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SATURDAY MARCH 31 1990

### **Anger follows Tebbit move**

# Thatcher bid to calm party on leadership

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent, Cheltenham

THE Prime Minister will the polls and the loss of the today emphasize her determination to lead the Conservatives into the a mood of dismay at the fresh next election, and try to end the speculation fuelled by Mr Norman Tebbit's declaration of his readiness to stand if she stepped down.

She will be speaking against a background of fury at all levels of the party over Mr Tebbit's surprise intervection.

Mr Kenneth Baker, the party chairman, called that an "unnecessary distraction" and gave a warning that internal divisions could cost the Tories the election. In a direct rebuke to Mr Tebbit, he declared: idle chatter about a leadership election must cease."

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Lab-our leader, seized on the turmoil to deride the Conservatives as "squabbling like ferrets in a sack".

Mrs Thatcher and ber colleagues had planned to use the Cheltenham gathering as the launch pad for a Conservative revival after the party's fall in

REVIEW Light from **Big Bang** 

How old is time? When did everything begio? How long will Earth survive?.
These fundamental?

> Outwitting: the KGB



Irina Ratushinskaya opset the KGB when she refused to become an informer; later she was jailed. In the Soviet Union she is still regarded as a dangerous state criminal: Page 33

Doomed family's last pictures

In the first months after the Russian revolution Tsar Nicholas II and his family enjoyed some happy moments. They are recorded in poignant photographs: Page 35

TRAVEL

**Battlefields** of Agincourt

Little seems to have changed at the scene of Henry V's historic victory. Anyone who had been there on St Crispin's Day would surely recognize the scene today; Page 57

SPORT

Dark Blue **Boat Race** 

The Oxford crew seems to have an overwhelming advantage over Cambridge in today's Boar Race. Full analysis, map and diagram:

INDEX

and stated

Bridge and chess... Leading articles. Records "V and make.

> Lord Rothschild: Talks have been embarrassing

Mid Staffordshire by-election. Instead, party activists met in outbreak of leadership speculation.

Mr Tebbit's declaration which is seen as an attempt to derail Mr Michael Heseltine's campaign - particularly in-furiated Mr Baker, who is already opset by Mr Tebbit's criticisms of his performance at Central Office. But it was Thatcher's conviction that she must stay on.

Her message to the con-ference today will be "I am here to stay", according to informed sources. It was said yesterday on her behalf that she was fit, had much to do, that she was oot losing her grip or sitting back and taking things easy. Close advisors insisted that she had as much vigour as she had 10 years ago.

As the conference opened, Lord Whitelaw, deputy party leader, drew cheers when he said Conservatives had to do everything in their power to win the oext election "under

Mrs Thatcher's leadership".

Mr Baker told the council:
"Loyalty and unity have always been the great strengths of our party. Disloyalty and disunity have always been the great burdens of the Labour

great burdens of the Labour Party. Any house divided against itself will fall.

"So the lesson is clear. Talk of a leadership election, the canvassing of candidates, openly for surreptimently, when there is no vacancy, and there will be no vacancy, is welcomed only by our opponents. I say to you let this idle chatter cease. We have serious chatter cease. We have scrious. work to do."

The theme was maintained by Mr Norman Lamont, Chief enemies of the Conservative Party know that well, even if some of the friends of our election. party do oot."

vacancy be would be likely to Tebbit, he emphasized there would be no vacancy.

Mr Heseltioe said he fully respected Mr Tebbit's position. It was a legitimate and honourable thing to say. "If I was asked the question Would you stand if there was a vacancy? I do not think I would answer in any different. language to Norman."

Mr Heseltine said if there were a vacancy, he would discuss the matter with friends, advisers and colleagues. "I'm not going to be naive. At the moment it looks as though the advice would be favourable. My judgement is that Mrs Thatcher will lead said to have strengthened Mrs the Conservatives at the next election and that Mrs Thatcher will win."

Asked whether Mr Tebbit's interventioo was helpful, he said: "Norman is a straight. guy. You ask him a question. He will give you an answer."

Mr Tebbit maintained he had said nothing very new and said he was amazed at the commotion his remarks had caused. He was confident the Prime Minister would win the next election. If, for some entirely unforeseen reason, she were to stand down, "unless I felt there was a candidate whom I would strongly support, I would consider putting my hat in the ring." But he went on: "I'm not particularly interested in doing so, I'm not particularly anxious for these things. I was once. I am quite laid-back

about it now." Asked about the timing of his statement, he responded: "Should I tell lies to journalists when they ask me questions? When you get a straight question so far as it is possible yoo give a straight answer."
In Chekenham, Mr Salba

Williams of Cardigan, mid Wales, summed up the feelings of many when she declared: "I would walk through fire for Margaret Thatcher, but I would not Secretary to the Treasury, in a walk a yard for some of these debate on the economy. None flashy pretenders to her of the Government's achieve throne. We need our Prime ments could have come about Minister's coduring strength without the persistence, tenac-ity and courage of Margaret some whingeing backbenchers Thatcher, he said. The realize that, the sooner they will ensure they will hold on to their seats at the next

The leadership issue domi-In the furore after Mr nated yesterday's proceedings.
Tebbit's remarks, Mr Hesovershadowing even the poil
eltine was pressed to admit to tax debate in which Mr David eltine was pressed to admit to tax debate in which Mr David the BBC that were there a Hunt, Minister for Local Government, declared that the be a candidate. But, like Mr charge should be a Tory weapoo "to drive Labour out of local government."

> Tebbit's team, page Photograph, page 4 Letters, page 11

### University dismisses exam cheating appeal

By Mark Souster

tol University student accused of cheating io his final the appeal of Mr Foecke. examinations, yesterday lost "It resolved that his four-year battle to clear his name, when his appeal was

The verdict was announced after a two-hour meeting of the university council, which considered conclusions of a 100-page report compiled after Mr Foecke's latest appeal held earlier this month.

At the Senate House yesterday, Mr Michael Parry, the oniversity secretary said: The university couocil considered the report of the sity's Visitor, the Queen.

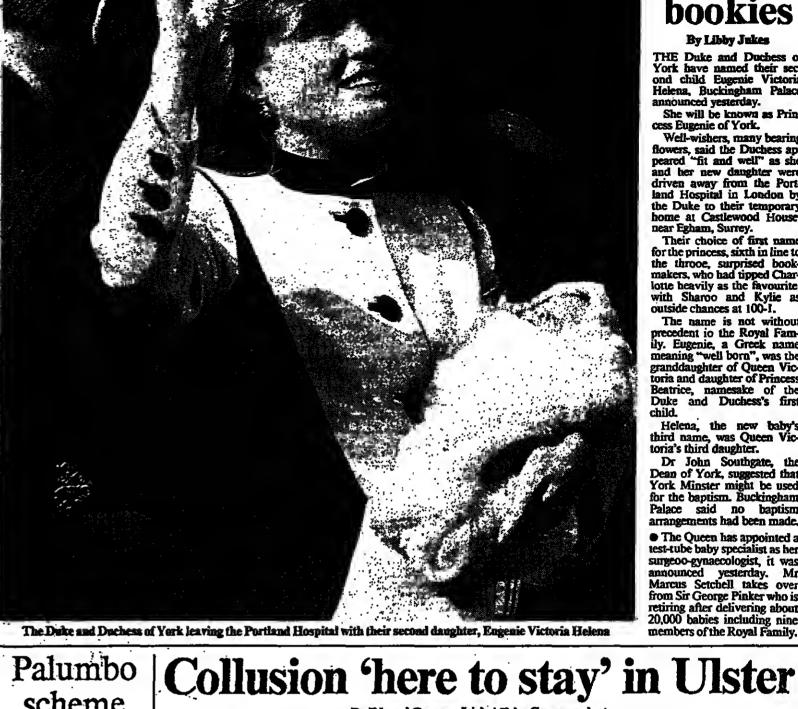
FRANCIS FOECKE the Bris-trol University student accused had established in respect of

"It resolved that Mr Foecke's appeal against the findings of the Science Faculty Board of Examiners that he had employed, beyond reasonable doubt, knowledge of examiners' solutions which could not have been housestly obtained, be dismissed."

Mr Foecke, aged 32, has own exhausted the university's appeal machinery. He has vowed to continue the struggle to clear his name and will now approach the univer-Dutch master settles a taxing issue for Rothschild

National Gallery.

century".



### **Princess** Eugenie surprises bookies

By Libby Jukes

THE Duke and Duchess of York have named their sec-ond child Eugenie Victoria Helena, Buckingham Palace announced yesterday.

She will be known as Prin cess Eugenie of York.

Well-wishers, many bearing flowers, said the Duchess ap-peared "fit and well" as she and her new daughter were driven away from the Port-land Hospital in London by the Duke to their temporary home at Castlewood House, near Egham, Surrey.

Their choice of first name for the princess, sixth in line to the throoe, surprised book-makers, who had tipped Charlotte heavily as the favourite, with Sharoo and Kylie as outside chances at 100-1.

The name is not without precedent io the Royal Family. Eugenie, a Greek name meaning "well born", was the granddaughter of Queen Victoria and daughter of Princess Beatrice, namesake of the Duke and Duchess's first

Helena, the new baby's third name, was Queen Vic-toria's third daughter.

Dr John Southgate, the Dean of York, suggested that York Minster might be used for the baptism. Buckingham Palace said no baptism arrangements had been made.

 The Queen has appointed a test-tube baby specialist as her surgeoo-gynaecologist, it was announced yesterday. Mr Marcus Setchell takes over from Sir George Pinker who is retiring after delivering about 20,000 babies including nine

# scheme blocked

By Christopher Warman

THE long-running saga of the controversial redevelopment of the Mappin & Webb site of Victorian buildings in the City of Londoo turned into a marathon yesterday when the Court of Appeal quashed a decision by Mr Nicholas Ridley, former Secretary of State for the Environment, to allow the demolition of eight listed buildings, which would have enabled Mr Peter Palumbo's new scheme to proceed.

The judges overturned a High Court decisioo last December which gave the goahead. Lord Justice Woolf, sitting with Lords Justices Parker and Nicholls, said he was quashing Mr Ridley's decision "with the greatest regret" but said it was "fatally

The court beld that Mr Ridley had failed to give adequate reasons for his denarture from policy.

The appeal was brought by Save Britain's Heritage. It hailed the decision as a fantastic victory".

The Secretary of State was refused leave to appeal to the Lords but the Environment Department said a transcript of the ruling was being studied closely before a decision was taken whether to seek leave directly to the Lords.

Mr Peter Palumbo, who has been planning the redevelop-ment for 20 years, said: "Today's decision obviously comes as a disappointment, particularly as we seem to be a victim of circumstances heyond our control. I shall oow take the most detailed legal advice before deciding upon the sent step, but I will orver give up and I live to fight another day."

# By Edward Gorman, Irish Affairs Correspondent

THE, problem of collusion . between "loyalist" terrorists and the security forces in Northern Ireland is impossible to eradicate, officers in the Stevens team investigating such links have concluded.

to be reflected in their report which, The Times has learnt, is likely to recommend a radical reform of the procedures for the bandling of intelligence information on terrorist suspects by the secunity forces.

The report, compiled by Mr John Stevens, Deputy Chief Constable of Cambridgeshire, will be delivered to Mr Hugh Annesley, Chief Constable of the RUC, early next week and is bound to lead to further heated debate over the affair.

September last year after the mainland forces. Ulster Freedom Fighters, a loyalist terrorist group, jus-tified its murder of a Roman Catholic man by showing intelligence documents to the BBC which it claimed had been received from members of the security forces.

either been charged or re-Public Prosecutions by the inquiry team. Ten members of the Ulster Defence Regiment have been charged but no police officers.

The report is a substantial

Stevens to investigate in his team of 20 detectives from It is expected to argue that, while collusive activity is probably impossible to eradicate in an environment where security force personnel are

the violence is coming from To date 58 people have the other, it can be kept to a minimum. This could be ported to the Director of

document which attempts to describe the extent of collusive activity in the past and to record the detailed investigations carried out over the past Mr Annesley called in Mr six months by Mr Stevens and

achieved by strict controls oo intelligence handling and stiff penalties for abuse. The key to Mr Stevens's recommendations is the creation of an auditing and accounting regime of intelli-

The report is likely to argue that new organizational structures are required in the

gence material used by all the

security forces in Northern

security forces to monitor the movement of documents, and that duplication should be avoided where possible:

It recognizes the role of intelligence information and its wide dissemination within the community and most of damental to the apprehension of suspects, but it argues for a new balance between distribution and security.

Central to its recommendations will be a oew system of document identification and classification which will allow investigating officers to trace where, for example, a particular mootage of suspects was originally produced, why it was produced, and to whom it was distributed.

Credibility problem, page 5 Leading article, page 11

### Iraq admits plan to import capacitors

By Michael Theodoulou, Nicosia, and Michael Evaus, London

use them as triggers for ouclear weapons.

An official of the Ministry of Industry and Military Industrialization accosed Britain of inventing "a link between the normal use of any high advanced electronic or mechanical component and military purposes".

British Customs officers have made it clear ever since the arrests on Wednesday that the "40 electrical capacitors" were specifically for use in a "nuclear detonation chain."

The Iraqi official said: "The material which British authorities claimed to have discovered at London Airport he said.

IRAQ admitted yesterday it as nuclear triggers were merely was trying to import electrical electrical capacitors." They capacitors of the kind seized at were used "for many indus-Heathrow airport this week, trial, scientific and engineer-but again denied it intended to use them as triggers for of electro-optics, fast electric discharge and plasma focusing Prosecutors in San Diego,

California, who have released an indictment in the case, described the devices as "military electrical capacitors". In San Diego yesterday, Mr

Jerold Kowalksi, president of CSI Technologies, said his blood "turned cold" upon receiving a telex two years ago, which be said advised him that Iraq was seeking capacitors made to military. specifications. " I told myself, these guys

recent months when their estimates were too bullish, and Old Master works by Turner, Antonello da Messina and

It is understood that Christie's based

their van der Hevden valuation on a

painting by another Dutchman, Cuyp,

bought by the National Gallery recently

for £8 million. "Christie's based their valuation here on that," said a source. "But this painting is not the same class."

fair price, oot a bargain price" said one

of the commissioners. "It is a triumph

"The oation has got the picture at a

Bernini have failed to sell.

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waits to hear whether the Government has accepted a similar proposal to save Canova's "The Three Graces", by setting its £7.6 million price against the same bill. The wrangle over the price of

By Sarah Jane Checkland Art Market Correspondent

LORD Rothschild, chairman of the

National Gallery trustees, has given a major Dutch 17th century painting to

the nation in lieu of inheritance tax of

£2.8 million on the estate of his late

cousin. It has now been presented to the

van der Heydeo, regarded by the gallery as "one of the greatest achievements of

Dutch townscape painting in the 17th

The news comes as Lord Rothschild

But the deal was accepted only after a tussle over the value of the work, "View of the Westerkerk, Amsterdam" by Jan

original valuation of £7 million by Christie's. The previous auction record for van der Heyden is only £190,000. The Museums and Galleries Commission, regarding the Christie's valua-tion as wildly inflated, fought for a year to establish its own figure of £4 million.

the van der Heyden revolves around an

Had the £7 million valuation been accepted by the commission, it would have settled tax liabilities of £4.9 million. "On this occasion we felt very strongly that £7 million was unacceptable," said Mrs Heather Wilson, the commission's capital tax officer. She said she coosulted experts both in the museum world and the trade in order to

Meanwhile, Christie's still insist that the painting 'was worth considerably more on the international market". Prices are ootoriously difficult to predict. Christie's have been embar-

back up her price.

Negotiations have been embarrassing for Lord Rothschild, entailing as they did the roles of both buyer and seller. The gallery stresses the fact that it "declined to play any part" in negotia-tions. Lord Rothschild, who as Mr Jacob

for the inheritance system."

Continued on page 16, col 8

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Frenc point for Ek

ges clear

# Two Irishmen face charges on Kent barracks bombing

TWO Irishmen will be sioo. The house backs on to on the site for seven weeks charged within two weeks in the barracks and it was from before the two men, one of Royal Marine bandsmen died. Lawyers for the Crown Prosecution Service were yesterday studying papers that senior Kent detectives say will

lead to charges. The two men, from Dublin and Belfast, are in custody on other charges. The break-through for officers investigatiog the explosioo last September at the Royal Marines' School of Music came earlier this week with what one senior officer described as

"the uncovering of vital new

evidence" A squad of Kent detectives has been attempting to track down the bombers since a bandsmen's recreation and changing room was destroyed by the IRA bomb. Ten mu-sicians died immediately and the eleventh in October.

The search has concentrated oo two Irishmen who rented a holiday home in Campbell

Editor's

contempt

charge

dismissed

IAN Hislop, editor of Private

Eye, was jubilant yesterday after escaping a jail sentence or fine in the High Court for

alleged contempt over li-belious stories about Mrs So-

Mr Justice Popplewell dis-

missed an attempt by Sir

Patrick Mayhew, the Attorney

reasons at a later date.

nia Sutcliffe.

device almost a week before it evening of December 21, went off.

A woman is also being sought in connection with the explosion but detectives said they had yet to learn her identity or whereabouts.

It is believed she may have been a courier who arrived at Dover from the Continent by ferry and left the country by the same route before the explosion

Since the bombing, Kent officers have made extensive inquiries throughout Britain and undertaken complicated cross-checking of computer Identikit pictures of the men who rented the Campbell Road house have also been

produced. The first break in the inquiry occurred shortly before Christmas when two men were arrested at the site of an arms cache oo the west Wales terrorists but were part of a

connection with last year's there that the bombers are them allegedly armed with a IRA bombing of the Deal thought to have planted the shotgun, arrived there on the

The arms cache included 100 pounds of Semtex explosive, automatic rifles and pistols, and detonators and timers. In a follow-up opera-tion in the Luton area of Bedfordshire, another 151b of the explosive were found at what detectives believed was an IRA "safe" house.

Other equipment, including wires, batteries and connectors, were also found in undergrowth in January less than a mile from the site of the original arms find.

Officially, Kent police will neither confirm that charges are imminent oor that they are questioning any suspects. Privately, senior detectives said they were "delighted" with

developments.

They have believed all along that the perpetrators were oot among known IRA hotiday home in Campbell coast at Newgale. Armed offinew, young breed trained in Road, Deal, ostensibly for a fortnight's fishing, less than three weeks before the explo-

### Sculpted prophecy for US cathedral



Simon Verity, a British sculptor, standing next to a column of the Cathedral Church of St John the Divine in New York city. He has been commissioned to carve major and minor prophets for the great central portal of the building. Started in 1892, it will be the world's largest Gothic cathedral once construction is complete

### Plot trial hears of police pressure

SOPHIA Wilherforce told the Birmingham Crown Court yesterday that vicious police interrogation made her paint a false picture of her aunt.

Pressure during eight hours of interviews led her to portray Lady Margaret Illingworth as drunk, the court was told.

Miss Wilberforce said: "It was very difficult to even form sentences. Detective Constable Longmore was very, very vicious. I could oot think straight."

Mr Timothy Barnes, QC, for the prosecution, suggested to Miss Wilberforce that both she and her mother had sought to portray Lady Illingworth as a "woman who drunk to great excess" as a means of offloading her oo to the

He told the court that Baroness Susan de Stempel told doctors at Hereford Hospital that Lady Illingworth was an alchoholie and that she had been trying to stop her drinking heavily since February 1984.

Baron Michael de Stempel, aged 60, Marcus Wilberforce, aged 28, and Miss Wilberforce, aged 27, all deny conspiring to steal Lady Margaret Illingworth's £500,000 fortune.

Baroness Susan de Stempel has pleaded guilty to five charges of theft and two of forgery.

The court beard that Lady Illingworth was admitted to bospital in December 1984 after allegedly smashing the windows of the family home in Docklow, Hereford and Worcester, with a

Miss Wilberforce said: When I was interviewed by police it was difficult to think about anything other than the image the policeman behind me was

"I did say that I had seen my great aunt

tipsy, and it was a mistake to say that she was drunk." Miss Wilberforce said she thought doctors had told ber mother that Lady Illingworth had a drink problem.

She said she described her great aunt's housekeeper, Miss Cathy Wheeldon, as "cruel and malicious" because they were words suggested by police.

Mr Barnes suggested that Miss Wilberforce had known of her great aunt's wealth before she went to live with her in London in 1982. He went on to say that Miss Wilberforce had attempted to find out more about Lady Illingworth's finances by searching through ooe of her handbags, which was found by the housekeeper under her bed.

Miss Wilberforce said: "I doo't remember the incident. My great aunt

had lots of handbags." The trial continues on Monday.

### Half-day strike for **Telecom** managers

BRITISH Telecom, which has announced a restructuring programme that could lead to 3,000 middle management redundancies, faces a half-day strike by the Society of Telecom Executives, the management trade union, next Friday.

The society has called the strike, after a ballot of its 30,000 members, over a dispute about pay offers foir the past two uears and a proposed new grading structure. Nego-tiations on the new management restructuring plans have yet to be opened.

### **Falklands zone**

Britain's 150-mile protection zone around the Falkland Islands will be lifted today, eight years after the Argentine iovasioo (Michael Evans writes). Each side will give 25 days notice of military manoeuvres in certain areas.

Review Section, page 34

### Boy detained

A boy, aged 14, who raped two girls aged 12 was ordered at the Central Criminal Court yesterday to be detained for three years. His friend, aged 16, was sentenced to nine months' custody for raping one of the girls at the Stockwell Park Estate, south Londoo, last August.

### **Father jailed**

Stephen Fox, aged 23, who stephen Fox, aged 25, who shook his daughter Stephanie, aged three, so violently by the hair that he scalped her, was jailed for life at the Central Criminal Court yesterday. The court was told that another child fathered by Fox had met its death at his hands

### **Doctor Hardy**

Robert Hardy, who plays the vet Siegfreid Farnon in the televisioo series All Creatures Great and Small, yesterday exchanged his deerstalker for a scholar's cap and gown when he was made an honorary doctor of letters by the University of Reading.

# for Eksund five By Jamie Dettmer

the Eksund, the freighter caught off Brittany in 1987 shipping arms, surface-to-air missiles and Semtex explosive from Libya to the IRA, look set to be sent for trial on terrorism charges in Paris, it emerged yesterday.

General, to commit or fine both Mr Hislop and the A 4,000-page report by the publishers of the magazine over two articles which cost them £100,000 in damages. intercepted carrying 150 tonnes of weaponry valued at £15 million, has been forward-ed to prosecutors for the He said he would give his The articles appeared in the ed to prosecutors for magazine in February 1989, drawing up of charges.

Coostable Yvonne Fletcher in

oo board the Eksund in Octo-

ber 1987 have been beld for

the past two years in Paris.

They bave been moved regu-

larly between three prisons -

La Sante, Fresnes and Fleury-

Merogis. They are believed to have refused to co-operate

with the inquiry carried out by

Doherty, aged 44, an electrician from Co Donegal and a

known IRA member, and

James Coll, aged 36, another

known IRA member from Co

Donegal. Apart from Mr Hop-

kins and Mr Cairns, all the

investigating judge.

The five Irishmen arrested

three mooths before the wife of the Yorkshire Ripper woo confirm that the Eksund was the fifth in a series of arms against the magazine. shipments from Libya to the Outside court Mr Hislop IRA. It also establishes that said: "I had my toothbrush in high-ranking Libyan officials my pocket but oow it will not supervised the transfer of banana. Myself and Private freighters destined for the IRA Eye have been vindicated. I in 1985 and 1986.

always said it was not what I had intended." The Attorney General elaimed the two articles, which wrongly alleged that One of them was involved in Mrs Sutcliffe had knowingly negotiating the release of the given her husband, Peter Sutcliffe, a false alibi and had

defrauded the DHSS, were intended to prejudice the trial. Mr Andrew Collins, QC, for 1984. the Attorney General, said the editor and the publishers had breached the 1981 Cootempt of Court Act. He said it was an attempt to "prejudice the course of justice and prejudice potential jurors"

But the attempt "badly backfired" and Mrs Sutcliffe was awarded the enormous sum of £600,000 libel damages against the magazine in May last year, later cut to £60,000 oo appeal.

The two articles were published before the bearing took place and Mr Collins said it was an attempt to deter and dissuade Mrs Sutcliffe from bringing the action.

lo the witness box, Mr Hislop said it was not his intention to prejudice the trial or put pressure on Mrs

He said he "very much regretted" that the articles had been published and wished to apologize to the court.

French report points to trial

THE five-man Irish crew of other crew members travelled oo false passports taken from a batch of 100 stolen from the Irish Department of Foreign Affairs in 1984. The four shipments from Libya in 1985 and 1986 are

believed to have amounted to at least 120 tonnes. The first was in Aogust 1985 carried French investigating judge aboard the Casamara, a con-into the Eksund, which was intercepted carrying 150 loaded with 10 tonnes of weaponry during a ren-dezvous off the Maltese island of Gozo with the Libyan ship Samra Africa.

The cargo, comprising 500 boxes, contained Soviet-made Kalashnikov AK47 rifles, Taurus automatic pistols, hand-grenades and seven Belgian-made rocket-propelledgrenade launchers. The Casamara unloaded at Clogga Strand, 40 miles south of Dublin.

In October 1985 the Casa-According to a report in mara appeared again, re-named the Kula. It carried a yesterday's Economist, there were three senior Libyan offurther 10 tonnes of equipficials overseeing the trade. ment to Clogga Strand, including Soviet-made 12.70mm negotiating the release of the beavy anti-aircraft machinestaff at the Libyan People's guns, known as Dushkas. Bureau in London after the shooting of Woman Police

In July 1986, the Kula shipped 14 tonnes of weapons to the Irish Republic, that time the cargo included two

Sam-7 missiles. The last known completed arms shipment was made in September 1986 by a bigger vessel, the Villa. More than 80 tonnes of weaponry was loaded on board the Villa off Tripoli. The cargo included Czech-made Semiex explosive

and 10 Sam-7s. M Jean-Louis Bruguiere, the A new independent legal The five are: Adrian Hopappeals body is to be set up in kins, aged 49, the Eksund's captain, from Dublin, who the Irish Republic to examine possible miscarriages of jushad skippered the four pretice. The Government has accepted a report commis-sioned by Mr Ray Burke, the vious arms shipments from Libya; Henry Cairns from Co Justice Minister, after the Guildford Four case last year. Wicklow: Gabriel Cleary, aged 45, from Priorstown, Co Dubbo, who was a top bomb-maker in the 1RA; James

Legislation is expected to be introduced shortly and this could become law by the end of the year. The report also recom-

mends that the questioning of suspects in police stations should take place before a video recorder.

### Life for killers in M25 rampage

THREE "evil and dangerous" ness, who with his son Tim members of a gang that fought the intruders. Mr Tim the M25 were yesterday jailed

for life for murder. mooths of 1988, one man was skill that saved him. kicked to death; another almost died after being stabbed; a young mother was raped in her own bed; a policeman escaped death by ducking when a gun was fired at him from 4ft, and more than 20

homes were ransacked. An elderly woman was told that if she did oot hand over her rings, her fingers would be cut off.

Randolf Johnson, aged 25, of no fixed address; Miehael Davis, aged 23, and Raphael Rowe, aged 22, both of Lawrie Park Road, Sydenham, southeast London, were jailed for life by the Central Criminal Court for murdering Mr Peter Hurburgh, who was dragged out of his car at gunpoint. Mr Hurburgh and a friend were tied up and gagged, and when Mr Hurburgh refused to hand over his cash the gang kicked him and jumped oo his chest, smashing

his rib cage. The two men were doused with petrol and one of the gang walked tound them with a match. Mr Hurburgh, who had a weak heart, died as a

result of the attack. broke into the home of Mr struck terror ioto your

chest, back and arm. An artery was severed. Mr Justice Auld During the last three said it was only the surgeon's

> Police Constable Adrian Hook was shot by Johnsoo after a high-speed chase, but went oo to arrest the gunman. Besides the life sentence, Johnson was jailed for 15 years for robbery, rape, and causing grievous bodily harm.

The sentences are to min coocurreotly. The rape victim was a woman in her thirties who, with her busband, woke at 3.15 am to find the trio had broken into their Surrey home. The couple were tied up and blindfolded; and Johnsoo

Afterwards, he told her: "I'm sorry. Don't hate me." Rowe and Davis were also given coocurrent 15-year sentences for robbery, causing grievous bodily harm, and firearms offences.

raped the woman on ber bed.

Jasoo Cooper, aged 20, also of Lawrie Park Road, who joined the gang for some of the raids, was jailed for seven years for burglary aod

robbery.

The judge told Johnson Davis and Rowe they had indulged in an orgy of violence: "You are three evil Later that night, the trio and dangerous men. You

### Alert for nuns after city attack

By Kerry Gill

POLICE were last night hunting a man who carried ont a sexual assault oo a oun, aged 41, in Bellahoustoo Park Glasgow, as she was oo her

way to a Bible class. She was forced into a car and taken to the park, but later freed by the man, said to be well-dressed with an English accent.

Det Supt Joe Jacksoo said the oun hailed a taxi and was taken to her convent before being transferred to hospital where she underwent treat-

ment for "serious injuries". This is a bizarre, unusual and desperate attack and there is a distinct possibility it was targeted, I am concerned for the safety of ours in the city. At the moment we are looking at all aspects of nuns' safety,

Mr Jacksoo said. The attack occurred on Monday evening but police disclosed the details only vesterday.

Police are looking for a tall, vell-dressed Eoglishman in his mid-40s.

Father Tom Coooelly, spokesman for the Catholie Church io Scotland, said: "Any act of violence against a womao bas to be deplored, but this one seems to be particularly dreadful. We must pray for this man's health as he obviously is very sick and has a severe problem.

### than recognized' By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

**Pollution 'worse** 

Sea and its impact oo fisheries adopted the biological measand other marine life is greater urements as the most sensitive than previously recognized, indicator of threats to marine according to the results of an life. investigation that ended

vesterday. The findings come from an exploration by eight research vessels and 70 scientists from all of the countries bordering in use. the North Sea, and the United States and Canada, to test new measuring contamination in

living organisms. Dr Tooy Stebbing, from the Natural Environment Research Council's Plymonth Marine Laboratory and leader (Kerry Gill writes). of the British group, believes less than 1 per cent of the estimated 50,000 contaminants in the marine environment is measured by chemical

analysis. Furthermore, chemical analysis canoot test for the "cocktail" effect of contaminants in which the combined toxicity to living organisms of tioy coocentrations of pollutants is increased several times. The new methods of biological monitoring tested over

oped at Plymouth. The results were discussed at the end of the voyages yesterday at a meeting at the Alfred Wegener Institute at

the past three weeks are based

largely on techniques devel-

POLLUTION in the North many, when the researchers

It should end disputes between scientists about the interpretation of each other's

measurements because of the different analytical techiques • The squelching, rotting algae that lurks off the northern and more precice methods for Adriatic coast, threatening to submerge the local Italian tourist industry this summer,

> boom developed by Alba International of Aberdeen A barrier will be anchored 600 metres out to sea to prevent the mass of pale brown sludge creeping to-

is to be held at bay by a oyloo

wards some of Europe's most popular beaches. The first consignment of equipment, which will be used to build the boom, leaves Scotland for Italy today.

The contracts, worth more than £600,000, have been awarded to Alba by a oumber of local authorities virtually panic stricken by the prospect of tourists disappearing in

their droves. Mr John McMurtrie, the company's managing director, said: "We are confident that our barriers will prevent the algae from polluting the tour-Bremerhaven, West Ger- ist beaches.

# Judges clear man of Notting Hill murder

murdering a street trader io a row over a cun of Coca-Cola at the 1987 Noting Hill carnival was cleared by the Court of Appeal in London yesterday.

Alban Turner, aged 26, walked to freedom amid clapping and cheering from a court crowded with his supporters after the Lord Chief Justice. Lord Lane, branded the main prosecution witness in the case a "lying witness".

Lord Lane, who heard the appeal with Mr Justice Roch and Mr Instice Judge, directed that a transcript of the fresh evidence given to the Appeal Court by Mr Kevin Sarbutts cartier this month should be sent to the Director of Public

Mr Sarbuits, of Elmridge, Skelmersdale, Lancashire, first came forward to implicate Mr Turner two months after the stabbing of Michael Galvin. During the appeal he said he had lied at the trial because of police pressure.

Lord Lane said: "On any view Sarbutts has perverted the course of justice by committing deliberate perjury. Either he wickedly Crown Court in December

caused a conviction of murder by voluctarily giving false evidence or, equally wickedly, he has oow procured the release from prison of the man he knows to be guilty."

it would be pointless to order Mr Turner to undergo another trial for murder. His coovictioo was "unsatisfactory". The judge also rejected all allegations of police impro-priety levelled hy Mr Sarbutts. Pandemonium erupted in

the corridor outside the court as news of the verdict reached supporters. They were joined by singing and cheering mem-bers of Mr Turner's family. Mr Turner, asked how he felt when he heard Lord Lane's decision, said: "I was

absolutely delighted."

Mrs Susan Staveley, his solicitor, said: "He has mainrained his ionocence since the day he was arrested. Now we are happy to see a miscarriage of justice has been righted." Mr Turner, who had his murder conviction quashed

and sentence set aside, was

ordered to serve a minimum

20 years of a life jail scotence

by Judge Verney at Aylesbury



Alban Turner giving a clenched-fist salute as he is hugged by his mother outside court after being freed

the Central Criminal Court. Lord Lane said Mr Sarbutts the Central Criminal Court

fied Mr Turner as the killer. But on the first anniversary of the conviction. Mr Sarbutts retracted his sworn evidence,

and at Aylesbury. He identi-

1988, after an abortive trial at told a journalist he had been "terrorized" by detectives into framing Mr Turner. In statehad been a crucial witoess at ments to the Police Complaints Authority be repeated his allegations and said be had

had received a £6,500 reward. Lord Lane said: "We are Lord Lane said. Mr Sarbutts convinced his evidence before

acted as he did through "a bit

of fear and a bit of greed". He

and Aylesbury was given voluntarily and was not the result of police miscondoct." Mr Sarbutts was highly

intelligent, unprincipled and unreliable, Lord Lane said. The Appeal Court rejected his allegations that he had been bribed and beaten up by the police and had given £500 from his £6,500 reward to a senior officer.

The court had been troubled by the non-disclosure of Mr Sarbutts's full criminal record at the trials. Also worrying was the inability of the Central Criminal Court jury to reach a verdict. The prosecution had depended entirely upoo Mr Sarbutts, Lord Lane said: "We believe that Sarbutts is a lying

'Given the crucial importance of this evidence from a self-confessed liar to Turner's conviction, and with the background of the previous jury disagreement and the fact that the second jury did not bave quite the whole of the material evidence about his previous convictions, we have come 10 the conclusion that this convictioo is not satisfactory."

### Pop duo spent £700,000 in 18 months, court told

THE squeaky clean, cropbaired blond twins who constitute the pop group Bros are out of cootrol in their spending, the Court of Appeal was told yesterday. So much so that Luke and Matt Goss are in a "serious" financial position, counsel for 3 Style Ltd. their former management

company, claimed. At a preliminary hearing in legal battle between the twins and 3 Style, the com-pacy's counsel, Mr Mark Cran QC, said the brothers had spent almost £700,000 in the space of 18 months.

Between April 1988 and October 1989. Mr Cran said that the brothers, oow aged 21, drew £693,000 for their personal spending. They spent £83,000 oo limousioes, £117,000 oo personal security, £164,000 on clothes, and

£83,000 on travel. Mr Cran said the brothers' record company, CBS, appeared to be "over a million pounds unrecouped". If the the full hearing, The £63,000

Court order requiring Bros to pay £63,000 into a special account as security until Style in control of these artistes. If 3's case against them comes to they keep this money, they court, that money too was will simply spend it on cars likely to be spent by the

He said Bros and 3 Style had

made an agreement that the company should receive 20 per cent commission on the stars' gross earnings. The management agreement was terminated by the brothers, who alleged breach of contract. The company, while not attempting to enforce the management terms of the its 20 per cent until the date the contract should have ex-

The main hearing of the dispute is expected to take place in June or July. Earlier this month, a deputy High Court judge made an interim order that the brothers should pay a lump sum of £63,000 and then £6,000 a month into an account to be held pending

pired, late next year.

court did not contioue a High was due to be paid by the end of this month.

Mr Cran said: "Nobody is and everything they have spent it on to this date, and we will oever see it," Lords Justices Russell and

Leggatt granted Mr George Newman QC, counsel for Bros, a suspension of the High Court order pending an appeal on April 9. Mr Newman read a swort statement by Mr Matt Goss saying their income had consisted of £30,000 a month

from CBS until July this year. They were due to be paid a £70,000 lump sum by CBS, but at least half of this would be used to pay part of almost £60,000 already owed by the brothers to American Express.

After July, Bros would have no other income until their third album was completed at the end of this year. The brothers did not have any-thing like £63,000 that could

THE TIMES SATURDAY MARCH 31 1990

By Philip Webster and Andrew Pierce

ain's economic prospects will by this time next year was ment, a healthy and competgiven to the Conservative trive industry, depends upon Central Council in Chelten- it. ham yesterday.

the Government must not

Although high loterest rates and cheats savers."
brought their difficulties, the problems were nothing com-the siren voices that argued pared with those associated that the country could live with higher inflation.

the economy would resume its why we have a tight fiscal upward trend with a lower policy and a tight monetary inflation rate. "By this time next year, the prospects will look distinctly

righter. People will look back then and welcome our firm-Mr Lamont said that interest rates policy would work, although it had taken longer

than expected to slow down Reducing inflation was a matter of political will: "We are determined to reduce it. We can do it. We did it before and we will do it again," he

AN ASSURANCE that Brit- problem: "We must get inflation down because everything

"Inflation is a social evil, it Mr Norman Lamont, Chief hits the poor and those on Secretary to the Treasury, said fixed incomes. It disrupts flinch from tough political mines company balance

with inflation. Acceptance of The Government's policy modest inflation today be-was working and once excess came acceptance of higher demands had been removed, inflation tomorrow. "That is policy which we are deter-mined to sustain.

> extraordinary growth of recent years. That pause began last year and will continue this year. But it is surely not too much to ask the British people or British business to accept a rapid and unprecedented fiscal positions in the world;

industrial relations, undersheets, distorts investment He gave a warning against

The truth is our economy

needs to slow down after the pause for breath after such The Government was not relying solely on interest rates to cure inflation. Britain had one of the tightest



a surplus of taxes over spending greater than any country

Mr Lamont said there was no better ground on which to fight Labour at the next election than on inflation. They have no policy to tackle it and their public statements on it are a fraud. It is for our country's sake that we cannot afford to fail.

our policies through, they will the South-east was jeopardiz-

Mr Michael Heseltine, with Sir John Stokes on his left, fields press questions about his leadership ambitions under control, and Britain had believe that privatization, ing the party's prospects at the railways. "Many of our

enterprise and incentive have all failed. We would be desert-Congested roads. ing the principles which have served this country well for a crowded trains and soaring rail fares were increasingly decade and have gone on to be coming an electoral issue, creasingly accepted throughrepresentatives said during out the world " e transport debate.

Earlier there was strong backing for the Government's Kent, said the county had attempts to bear down on returned all Conservative inflation by the use of high MPs at the last general elecinterest rates. tion, but efforts to repeat that "If we do not have the Commuter chaos in the resolution and the nerve to see Conservative heartlands in achievement were being undermined by the lack of government interest in the

supporters are commut Railways were in a deplorable condition, timetables were slower than 18 years ago and trains were dirtier than at any time in the past decade.

Mr Mike Hughes, of Arundel, a British Rail, de-Mrs Jo Hawkes, of Ashford, manded the reinstatement of government subsidies for the railways, more investment in rolling stock, improved safety measures, and extra man-power for British Transport

### **Tebbit comes** out fighting for mantle of the right

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

ensure that the leadership bid that Mr Tebbit launched on Thursday with 20 words to the Press Association gathers page through the summer.

Mr Tebbit has already out himself at the head of 80 Tory MPs, mostly from the right but including some centrists and left wingers, committed to halting the legislation and so dealing another blow to Mrs Margaret Thatcher's waning

It is from that faction that the former chairman of the Conservative Party will hope to draw initial support as he marshals his troops for the leadership election that may never come. On Hong Kong, Mr Tebbit's lieutenants are Mr John Butcher, the centre right former junior minister, and Mr Bowen Wells, the moderate Tory MP for Hertford and Stortford.

Neither is thought to be a natural Tebbit supporter in a contest precipitated by Mrs Thatcher's premature retirement, but the creation of the group gives some idea of Mr Tebbit's likely tactics as he advances himself as a rightwing standard bearer in a putative contest with Mr Heseltine. He will seek to build his support, estimated vesterday at oo more than 25-50 backbenchers compared with about 100-150 for Mr Heseltine, by identifying himself with an agenda that offers attractions to the right.

Conservative MPs .yesterday responded with varying degrees of horror, dismay and delight to Mr Tebbit's confirmation of what has been widely known at Westminster since the 1987 general election and his resignation from the Cabinet - that he has not

whose determination to sup-

MICHAEL HESELTINE has U-turn later in the year on Europe, Norman Tebbit has
Hong Kong. The publication
next week of the Bill giving
British passports to 225,000
citizens of the colony will

Colony w Mrs Thatcher's position and so enhance the still remo

possibility that she will be forced to stand down. There are few at Westminster, cspecially among those with more than a passing acquaintance with the pre-eminent street-fighter in British politics, who accept Mr Tebbit's protestations of loyalty to Mrs

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They believe that while he remains a friend ideologically, be has never forgiven her for the way she treated him as Tory chairman and campaign mastermind during the election. On top of that, the ambition of a man who clawed his way to the top from the humblest of beginnings should never be underestimated.

As one senior backbenche put it: "He wants to be leader and he does not care who he kills to get it. This is more anti-Thatcher than it is anti-

Some conspiracy theorists even thought that Mr Tebbit's intervention was calculated to help Mr Heseltine. But the overall reaction from the kind of quarters where Mr Tebbit needs to draw support would have given him little encouragement. Leading members of the 80-strong 92 Group of Tory backbenchers, Mrs Thatcher's self-styled practorian guard, many of whom are now toying with, a Heseltine or Kenneth Baker candidacy if their champion were to retire, were privately critical of Mr Tebbit. They predicted that he would be no more than a "spoiling candidate", siphoning off votes from Mr Heseltine. Mr Teddy Taylor, another

right winger and anti-market-As one well-connected right executive, both robustly de-wingespinist. Hong Kong has fended Mr Tebbit's interven-always been the vehicle for Mr tion, insisting it was designed Tebbit's leadership ambitions; a point recognized by his opponents, who include some

also on the libertarian right, Tebbit would be the only candidate offering the party a port Mrs Thatcher over the continuation of the radicalism issue is fuelled by the belief that has marked the past that defeat will finish him. decade plus a ferocious condecade plus a ferocious con-Insiders predicted that he tempt for backsliding on socontroversial issues, possibly degree of support would be a by acting as a rallying point for dichard anti-market oppo-colleagues still believe that can sition to a prime ministerial remain a winning formula.

### Timing of leadership stake appals party

By Andrew Pierce

REACTION on the con-ference floor to Mr Norms, Tebbit's leadership declara-tion was one of despair. Hescitine loomed large over the conference.

There was sharp criticism during the debate on the Representatives from the left and right of the party were appalled by the timing of the announcement.

opinion polls, the community charge and high interest rates had already cast a bad light over the proceedings at Cheltenham Town Hall.

Any lingering hopes that the conference would revive the battered spirits of the rank and file were sauffed out by the latest bout of speculation over

leader of the party.

In spite of attempts by the Tory high command to play down Mr Tebbit's announce-

during the debate on the economy of Conservative. MPs who were plotting to oust

Mrs Thatcher.

Mr Simon Pearce, of New-Labour's record lead in the bam North West, said: "The party is the subject of a cold-blooded attempt to break its nerve and sap its confidence in the Prime Minister."

Mr David Evans, from Cardiff Central, urged the party to. maintain strong leadership in 1 the run-up to the next General Election. With the changes in Europe strong leadership was more important than at any.
time since the Second World. War. He said: "It is the Prime Minister who provides us and the nation with that strong

### Prince plans to transform a town

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

PRINCETOWN, the bleak moorland town known best for its proximity to Dartmoor prison, is to undergo a transformation by courtesy of its landlord, the Prince of Wales.

The Duchy of Cornwall is to unveil this weekend its proposals to bring more homes, iobs and a better shopping centre to the town. It will mount an exibition in

the Duchy Hotel and hold a forum to hear the views of local people on what it plans. Talks have already been held with local planners and the Dartmoor National Park Aothority.

It is hoped that the scheme will help to increase the population from 700 to 1,000. Many of the houses in the town have been sold to their

The Duchy, however, owns nearly 50 houses which have stood empty for several years. some of them derelict after being abandooed as prison officers' homes.

They will be refurbished or rebuilt, and in addition the Duchy is to make land available for new private sector

The Prince has taken a close interest to the town, visiting both the prison and the local public bouse The Prince of Wales, and his advisers have promised that houses will be offered at "affordable prices".

Under the proposals for the transformation there will be more workshops and car perks, and also mentioned is the possibility of turning the present prison officers' mess into a visitors' centre.

The overall scheme will take five years to complete, and it is hoped to start work

### Labour lists Tory candidates for capping By Nigel Williamson Political Staff responsibilities given to us by Par-

THE Labour Party yesterday published a list of about 20 councils controlled by Conservatives which it said were candidates to have their community charge capped. Mr Bryan Gould, the shadow Environment Secretary, issued the list

in the wake of reports that the list of charge-capped local authorities that the Government is expected to issue next week will include few if any under Conservative control. Mr David Hunt, the local govern-

ment minister, said on BBC Radio 4 that no final decision had been taken. He said: "We do not look at the political complexion of a council. We look under the terms of the legislation at whether or not we have the power to exercise the charge capping

liament in order to move in and Mr Gould said however that the

Government was "trying to reopen an argument it has already lost". He said that all the evidence ggested that there was very little difference between the behaviour of Labour and Conservative councils in

setting the community charge. Although Labour totally rejected capping, which would lead to "deep cuts in services", Mr. Gould said that. the Government had to be seen to act impartially. He would await "with interest" to see how many of the 20 Conservative councils he named would be included on the Govern-

Mr Gould's list included Mid Devon, Dartford, Leominster, Ply-

Wokingham, Elmbridge, Reigate and Banstead, South Oxfordshire, Black-pool, Bournemouth, Northampton, Kingston, Berkshire, Ptymouth, Ken-sington and Chelsea, Suffolk, Solihull, Brentwood, Torbay, Charnwood and

• Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, called the poll tax a "cruel con trick" when he visited Worcester yesterday (Alan Taylor writes). On his first visit to the city, Mr

Kinneck told poll tax protesters that voters had seen through the Government's trick. "They've seen through the trick that says the tax is their council's fault, and they know the tax is profoundly unfair because it takes no account of ability to pay." Mr Kinnock was aiming to boost

Labour's general election chances in

inexpected resignation of the incum-bent, Mr Peter Walker, who is Secretary of State for Wales.

He met a poll tax protester named Margaret Thatcher, a mother of four, who faces paying an extra £428 a year. She told him that the tax made it difficult for mothers to stay at home with their children.

 Mr Christopher Chope, the junior local government minister, an-nounced yesterday that the Government intended to amend the law to exempt owners of holiday caravans from poli tax. The Local Government Finance

Act 1988 would be amended to ensure that caravans not occupied as a main residence would be treated as "nondomestic" and subject to the business

### Ruling on double poll tax criticized

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

A POLL tax regulation which ket and deter landlords, but in allows a local authority to practice it may not be as charge landlords up to double serious as it looks. Landlords the individual charge for could bring in friends to empty properties was described yesterday as "ludicrous" by
Mr Geoffrey Cutting, chairman of the Small Landlords

accump the small that to accump the empty flats to
avoid the charge. This might
lead to a floating army of poll
tax occupiers."

Association He said there would inevitably be times when properties were vacant, and the penalty would be worst in bedsitter land where a house was divided into several flats. "If one becomes vacant the landlord will then have to pay

up to double the poll tax." Under the Government's regulations, the local authority can charge up to a maximum of twice the fixed charge, and most have gone for the double option for an empty furnished property. For an unfurnished property the landlord is given three months grace before a charge is made.

Mr Cutting said: "There is a danger that this will adversely affect the private rentals mar-

ment's list.

His view was challenged by the Association of Residential Letting Agents. Mr Alan Thurlow, spokesman for the association, said the regulation "does exactly the right thing" for the letting market.

"The Government, senant, reasonable landlord and letting agent do not want these properties to be left empty, and if they are empty it means the landlord has priced himself out of the market."

He said: "Under the previous system, a landlord would have to pay the rates if the property was vacant, and now he will pay the commu-oity charge. It should encourage landlords to charge a reasonable and realistic rent, and then properties will let."

A 23-clause Bill to provide consumers with better guarantees and to reform the law on

sale and supply of goods was cut down by 15 clauses by its Labour sponsor to save it from being "talked out" in the House of Commons yesterday.

authorizing the spending of public money on one of the

At the end of the day's debate,

At the end of the day's debate, Mr Martyn Jones (Clwyd South West, Lab), sponsor of the Bill, moved amendments to delete from the Bill the clauses strengthening the law on guarantees, saying that he would rather the House accepted the shortened Bill than have the whole Bill lost.

whole Bill lost.

# Aftermath of Hillsborough

the operational effectiveness of the police force which bore the brunt of the blame for the tragedy, its Chief Constable said vesterday.

Mr Peter Wright said that the legal consequences would go on well into the 1990s.

report in charge of the South

terday, he said that the "shadow" of Hillsborough, in which 95 Liverpool supporters lost their lives in the crush on the Leppings Lane terraces, had in a public sense, all but obscured the normal work of the force.

marked effect on resources and consequently upon our

borough football stadium He said that at the beginning contingency fund to pay for disaster is continuing to affect of the last financial year his the costs of the Hillsborough force had a budget cut of 2 per cent, a reduction of nearly £2 police and civilian recruitmillion in its funds. It led to ment and a further £300,000 cuts in the vehicle fleet, overtime, training and building maintenance

Later in the year, because of the decision to commit £1



inquiry, a stop was put on ment programme. Mr Wright said it was

against that background that the results of 1989 had to be judged. Recorded crime in the force area rose by 6.06 per cent, while the detection rate fell from 46.46 per cent to 43.44 percent

Mr Wright said that the ongoing effects of Hillsborough would continue "for some considerable time to come".

The West Midlands police has yet to submit its report to the Director of Poblic Prosecutions on whether there should be criminal prosecutions as a result of the tragedy, and that meant that the inquests on those who died were unlikely to be concluded before the end of this year.

# Mrs Thatcher's position as

ment, the spectre of Mr leadership."

MOVES to find out more about

In an adjournment debate, he in an aujournment denate, use promised a search through the death certificates of children who had died from cancer to discover how many had suffered

cerne, in consultation with his department, funding a large-scale screening trial using a technique based on testing of babies' urine.

The oumber of children diagnosed with neurohlastoma in Great Britain had recently averaged about 73, approximately one in every 10,000 live births—and the outpler who died, about 44 a wear. 44 a year.

Lab) had said that statistics were 10 years old and the number of children who died from this most dangerous of cancers was unknown to the Government. There should be purposeful

### Kidney men 'tried only to save lives'

eral Medical Council was told resterday.

Mr Anthony Arlidge was ddressing the council's profscional conduct committee behalf of Dr Raymond rockett, a Harley Street kidacy specialist. The committee lound a number of allegations poven against Dr Crockett, Mr Michael Bewick, a trans-Joyce, a urologist, who are figred with serious pro-It will not rule on the mis-

moduct charges until next encil submissions for all uses doctors. Mr Arlidge said that what-Dr Crockett did sprang moment wish to evade his the dreadful and tragic dition of the patients wait-

og to receive kidneys.

To Dr Crockett erred, he ared because he wanted to ave the life of a patient in a today.

to save lives. Mr John Kirkham, a sur-

Mr John Goldring, QC, for Mr Joyce, the donor surgeon, said: "His [Mr Joyce's] integrity has not been touched by these proceedings. He was not involved for money, he told no lies, he did not deceive any fellow doctor." While Mr responsibility, the committee

doctors. The hearing continues

### still disrupting the police THE aftermath of the Hills- effectiveness during the year." million from the operational

Mr Wright, who is to retire at the end of next month, made his comments in the foreword to his last annual

Yorkshire Police. In his report published yes-

"Furthermore, the financial cost of Hillsborough has had a

Mr Peter Wright: Force still troubled by disaster

Consumer Bill pruned to avoid rejection Mr Devid Wilshire (Spel-thorne, C) said that was non-

> Mr Forth said that nobody in the standing committee had realized that a money resolution was required. Mr Frank Haynes (Ashfield, Lab) said that Mr Forth was making clear that the Govern-ment did not want the Bill. "He has organized this lot (Conscr-vative MPs). They are filluster-ing instead of making progress."

for better consumer protection

through proper guarantees.

Mr Forth said that he had done his best to discharge his responsibilities honourably. Towards the end of last week, we established beyond reasonable doubt that a money resolution was required for the Bill. I was then told that this had to be done, by convention, by the Government and in Gov-

"I have never been happy with this Bill. I always thought that it contained serious flaws emable and irrecov-

The Government still wanted to undate the Sale of Goods Act and he therefore supported part of the Bill which would do that He would look at the whole area of guarantees to see what properly could be done.

### send out a message that it clause was carried by 85 votes to wished to kill this Bill or that it was unconcerned about the need. After further debate the me tion to hold the comittee stage on the clause immediately was carried by 77 votes to nil.

On the report stage, Mr Jones moved one of a series of amendments to delete all the consumer guarantee aspects. He said he did this with regret but thought it preferable to seeing MPs "talk out" his proposals.

The amendments were agreed

and the report stage On third reading, Mr Forth said that he could recommend the Bill as it now stood. He had always made it clear that he had reservations about those parts of the Bill which had

now been taken out because

they were unworkable. Mr Nigel Griffiths, an Oppo-sition spokesman on trade and industry, said that it was said that the minister had damaged consumer affairs by not accept-

Mr Jones said that he had hoped that people who suffered from having bought shoddy goods would have better protection, with provision for replacements or refunds.

### Research on child cancer .

the "appalling affliction" of neuroblastoma, a childhood cancer, were announced in the Commons yesterday by Mr Roger Freeman, Under Sec-retary of State for Health.

from the condition. He said that the Medical Research Council was consid-

Mr Alfred Morris (Manchester, Wythenshawe, Lab) had said that statistics were

action to prevent avoidable deaths and public funding of a

IF more people carried kidney ehronic condition," be said. It donor cards the three doctors would be quite wrong to end found to have acquiesced or his professional life. taken part in the sale of The records would show kidneys for transplant opera- that these doctors, faced with tions would not be in the an appalling dilemma in the position they were, the Gen-summer of 1988, were trying position they were, the Gen-

> geon who knew Dr Crockett through working at the Humana Wellington Hospital in St Johns Wood, north London, told the committee be had an excellent reputation as a clinician. He frequently visited patients in intensive care, and dealt with them carefully and competently.

Mr Eric Farth, Under Sec-retary of State for Industry and Consumer Affairs, said that he had pever been happy with the Bill because of its serious flaws and difficulties. He would look at the whole area of guarantees might conclude that he was to see what properly could be the least culpable of the three Discussion of the final states of the Bill was delayed from the beginning of the day's sitting by

whether the House should deal with one clause of the Bill in committee of the House. The clause had oot been passed in the standing committee because of an error in the standing committee because the standing committee the sta

The remnant, which will provide only an improved defi-nition of merchantable quality, was then given an unopposed third reading. Mr Edward Leigh (Gains-borough and Horncastle, C) said that there was no precedent for a private Member's Bill to be recommitted to a committee of The Consumer Guarantees Bill was subjected to long pro-cedural debate about the delay in carrying a money resolution the whole House because of The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) said that the money resolution had been passed on Thursday night. There was no procedural obligation on the House to re-commit the Bill to

the standing committee, but a committee of the whole House could regularize the situation Mr Peter Viggers (Gosport, C) described the situation as "monstrous". He objected to the clause on enforcement being

Mr Nigel Griffiths, an Oppo-sition spokesman on trade and industry, accused the Conser-vatives of an orchestrated at-

tempt to sabotage the Bill and engaging in a monstrous fil-buster to ensure that the rights

dealt with retrospectively now. The Bill was defective. The sponsor of the Bill, Mr Martyn Jones, must take res-ponsibility for the error.

sense. It was possible to be concerned about procedural matters without being against the objectives of the Bill. It was dangerous to play fast and loose with the procedures of a sovereign Parliament just because the intentions of a Bill were laudable. Mr Rager Gale (Thaner North, C), a supporter of the Bill, said that it was

of the bill, said that it was seeking to give consumer guar-antees which were worth the paper they were written on, to see that they were written clearly The Commons should not

ernment time.

and difficulties. My advice has always been that it was probably

ing the Bill in its entirety. A Labour government would seek to introduce provisions embracng the whole Bill.

The Bill was read the third

# Credibility problem dogs Stevens inquiry



Mr Stevens: Failed to charge any police officers

THE investigation into allegations of collusion between "loyalist" ter-rorists and the security forces in Northern Ireland has been dogged by a credibility problem that still lingers at the inquiry's conclusion.

It surprised no-one that, even before Mr John Stevens began the inquiry, his efforts were already being written off — not only by Sinn Fein — as part of a cover-up or gov-ernment-sponsored "whitewash" to appease critics in Dublin.

Mr Stevens, deputy chief constable of Cambridgeshire, repeatedly made clear, as did Mr Hugh Annesley, chief constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, that his includes a post only be recorned. inquiry would not only be rigorous but would follow leads wherever they were found and press them to their conclusion, whatever the con-

most conspicuous feature of the investigation is that Mr Stevens has vesugation is that Mr Sievens has failed to press charges against a single police officer in spite of recent court cases and other public disclosures that have made it clear that leaked photomontages of republican terrorist suspects originated from

It is hard to avoid the conclusion that Mr Stevens either took a formal decision or just drifted away from an investigation of the RUC, mind-ful perhaps of the explosive con-sequences. Token arrests of police officers to redress that balance cannot be ruled out.

Sources close to the team strenuously deny that there has been any attempt to avoid investigating RUC officers. They say policemen have been questioned but claim the police are more skilful at covering their tracks than, for example,

Regiment. Mr Stevens' detectives have no doubt, however, that RUC officers have been involved in

One interpretation in some military circles is that Mr Stevens never stood a chance when it came to investigating the RUC. From the outset his team worked from police premises, inevitably relied on police advice and security, and worked in pairs with RUC officers.

The focus thus immediately shifted from the RUC to the UDR and "loyalist" terrorist groups such as the Ulster Defence Association and the Ulster Volunteer Force.

Very early nn Mr Stevens ordered the arrest of 28 UDR members in dawn raids in Belfast and Co Down m an operation which, it was said at the time, was unnecessary and insensitive and immediately led to suspicions in some military circles

Stevens as part of a "vendetta" against the UDR. Senior government sources have said the UDR is serving, whether by accident or design, as a whipping boy for the security forces, cooveniently deflec-ting criticism from the RUC.

The Stevens investigation has nevertheless accumulated an impressive record of individuals charged, even though a significant proportion of the offences do oot involve collusive activity and ooone has been charged with the key offence of handing material on, as opposed to being in receipt of it.

The 58 people charged or reported to the Director of Public Prosecu-tions include 34 for collecting, recording or possessing information likely to be of use to terrorists; 10 for firearm offences; three for intimidation, and one for offences associated with the unlawful possession of an

has charged 10 UDR members (though it arrested more than 30), 26 members of the UDA and its paramilitary wing the Ulster Freedom Fighters (50 arrested), and six UVF members. This has been achieved in the face of concerted opposition from the UDA, which atedly attempted to embarrass Mr Stevens, and from within the UDR and sections of the RUC. which consistently undermined statements by the chief constable that Mr Stevens enjoyed the fullest co-operation of his farce.

Mr Stevens also had to contend with a fire at his original head-quarters at Carrickfergus nutside Belfast oo January 10 that badly damaged the cootrol room, destroying computer terminals and files. It is thought a number of files.

Leading article, page 11

# School wins opt-out battle after defying council stand

is no exodus now and there

the one who took the public

stand to say that under no

circumstances would I teach

m an opted-out school. There

are lots of people here who are trapped and are deeply un-

easy, but do not feel they can take as strong a line initially."

Mr Dai Morris, who has been an English teacher at

Beechen Cliff for 20 years, said: "The majority of the staff

were unhappy about opting out, but accept that it is better

than closure. They do not like

Mr Oura is certain that the

840 boys at the school have

not been affected. He said:

"They have been very little

affected and have accepted it

Mrs Josie Baskerville, presi-

dent of the Parents' Associ-

shire last autumn suggested

rule, the offender would still

be male and be a semi-skilled

Of the 274 drivers aged

under 20 who were tested,

none produced a positive

reading. Of the total of 3,400

motorists breath-tested, 1.5

The conference was told of a

renewed appeal from Mr Peter

Joslin, chairman of the Association of Chief Police

Officers' traffic committee, for

the Government to give police

wider powers to test drivers.

why the Hnme Office, in the

face of "overwhelming evi-

dence" that the public would

support random testing, had

Mrs Barbara Castle, who as

Labour minister in 1967

introduced the breath test,

said she supported random

made in reducing alcohol-re-lated road deaths but further

substantial progress was only

drink-drivers feared they

According to new figures disclosed at the conference,

760 penple were killed

through drink-driving in 1988,

320 of whom were innocent

victims such as drivers of

would be caught.

likely to be made if more

Great strides had been

rejected the request.

He could not understand

as a game that adults play."

**Unskilled young** 

men most likely

to drink and drive

By Quentin Cowdry, Home Affairs Correspondent

THE TYPICAL drink-driving warnings about drink-driving.

nflender is male, aged 20 to A study conducted in Wilt-29, noo-professional in occu-shire last autumn suggested

pation with a strong pref- that the typical offender might

erence for beer, government now be aged 30 to 39. As a

levels twice the legal limit are or unskilled worker.

and motor cyclists breath-tested failed but, of those, nearly half had drunk twice renewed appeal f

Mrs Marjoram said: "I am

will not be one.".

BEECHEN CLIFF, the Bath lete Sir Roger Bannister, was yesterday given clearance to opt out of local authority

Mr John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education and Science, announced yesterday that the school could do so under its new head, Mr Roy Ludlow, when the summer term begins on April 23.

Mr MacGregor had been or-dered by the High Court last month to reconsider both the proposal for the school to opt out and the county council reorganization scheme that would have turned Beechen Cliff into a sixth-form college,

The High Court blocked the original decisinn to allow the school to opt nut of the control of Avon County Council. -

Mr MacGregor's decision will come as a relief to the

Mr Michael Cross, chairman of governors, said: "I am relieved that the uncertainty has been resolved. We shall now want to go on to make a superb grant-maintained school at Beechen Cliff which will be a beacon of excellence

**Minorities** 

are 'nursed

grudgingly'

By Jill Sherman

patients from minority

groups, it was claimed yester-

day at the annual congress of

the Royal College of Nursing

During a discussion no

whether the college should

formally recognize special in-

terest groups, notably the

lesbian nurses group, Miss

Hazei Platzer, a member of

the college's unofficial lesbian

nurses group, said: "We knnw

that lesbian patients and lots

of other minority groups often

receive really bad treatment."

Bloomsbury said nursing staff

had ignored the call light of a

lesbian patient and paid oo

attention to her apart from

giving prescribed medicines. Nursing care was given very

However other delegates

emphasized that special in-

terest groups in the college

should be related only to professional matters. "If we

start groups for nurses' per-

sonal interests the list would

be endless and could include

groups such as single parents,

political parties, hang gliders and communists. Miss

Rosalin Pennington from

Earlier, delegates gave over-

whelming backing to a motion

calling on the college in review

its policies on sexual harass-

ment and racial harassment.

Speakers said that, althnugh

both were widespread in the

health service, 72 per cent of

health authorities had no poli-

Nottingham said.

grudgingly to the patient."

Miss Wendyl Harris from

NUKSES discriminate agai

in Brighton.

in the South-west." Avon County Council said it would be seeking advice from the council solicitor to decide its the next move.

The news may not be greeted with wholehearted enthusiasm by the staff.

Mr Michael Oura, the acting head who has been running the school for the past two years, said: "The staff have beeo in a very difficult position. They did not know who their boss would be and feared that they might be the victims of revenge if they spoke nut." Mr Oura took over the

school when Mr Donald Stephens, the head, died in a climbing accident on a school trip to the French Alps in the summer of 1988.

He is proud of the school, which this year produced its it but they will accept it. The best A level results and has majority will stay to make it had continuing success on the sports field: twn boys have signed oo with Somerset County Cricket Cinb.

Most of the 50 staff at the school will stay. Others may be looking for alternative posts or may decide to take early retirement. The only member of staff to say that she ation and who has four boys at mooth examination boycott.

research has found.

the legal limit.

below the limit.

Essex University.

Drivers with blood-alcohol

10 times mnre likely to be

involved in serious accidents

than those below the limit,

Only 5 per cent of drivers

The survey, enabling British

researchers for the first time to

assess accident risks arising from drink-driving, found

that the danger rose exponentially the more a driver had

consumed. For example, the

risk of a driver crashing who

had exceeded the limit by 250

per cent was nearly 20 nimes

greater than one who was

The findings of the study, conducted by Nnttingham-shire police and the govern-

ment-funded Transport Road

Research Laboratory, were ex-

plained yesterday at a con-

ference on drink-driving at

Its cooclusion, however,

that the average nffender is

likely to be in his 20s was

partly challenged by Mr Philip

Martin, an official at the

Department of Transport. He

said recent research had

shown that ynunger mntorists

were increasingly heeding other cars or pedestrians.

according to the research.

will resign is Mrs Annie Marjoram, head of special needs at the school and presiopting nut in the ballot; of the 66 per cent of parents whn dent of Bath Labour Party. voted, 55.4 per cent voted in Mr Cross said she spoke for favour.
n minority of the staff: "There "We

"We just wanted it resolved so that we can get on," Mrs

 College lecturers have failed to vote clearly on whether or not to accept an 8.5 per cent pay offer recommended by the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service and their uninn leaders are now to seek

further negotiations.
The National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education said yesterday that the ballot held by the Electoral Reform Society was "virtually 50-50".

A spokesman said the union had asked for a recount, but added: "We think the result will remain much the same, so the national executive are to return to Acas no Monday to reopen negotiations."

The 8.5 per cent pay offer was backdated from April last year, with a further 0.5 per cent from last September.

The year-long dispute at the colleges included a seven-

### **Students** poll pact alleged

By Sam Kiley

THE leading Independent candidate for the presidency of the National Union nf Students, Mr Cosmn Hawkes, said yesterday that the Labour Party had forged an electoral pact with students from the far left to head off his challenge.

Mr Hawkes said that at least five area organizers for the National Organization of Labour Students (Nols) had joined his camp in protest at the deal struck with Left

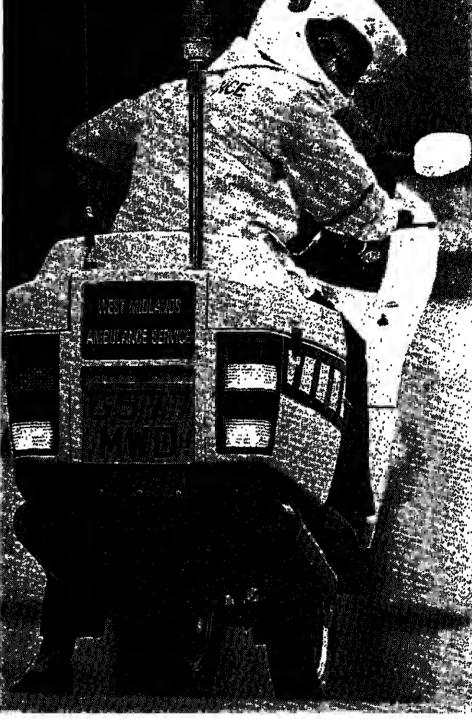
Unity. · In return for guaranteed support for the Labour students' presidential candidate Mr Stephen Twigg, Nols had agreed not to to put up candidates opposing the Left Unity runners for two places representing further education colleges and national sec-

retary, he said. Delegates from 800 colleges in Britain will meet in Blackpool on Monday to decide the future of the National Union of Studants. This year's election for the national executive and president is likely to be the closest for years.

A key issue will be the stand taken over the community charge by Mr Hawkes, who supports the union's policy of non-payment, and Mr Twigg who, while bound to support the policy, has stated that he will pay his own poll tax, in line with the Labour Party's stance.

Mr Twigg last night denied that there had been any agree-ment between Nnls and Left

Paramedics man motorcycles



LEADING Ambalanceman Raymond Lugg enced motorcyclists have volunteered for the setting off on a test ride yesterday as Britain's six-month pilot project. They have completed a first paramedic motorcycle ambulancemen prepare to take to the roads of the West Midlands. The pioneering scheme is designed to overcome traffic congestion and to get rapid medical help to victims of accidents and other

emergencies (Craig Seton writes). The West Midlands Ambulance Service has taken delivery of two 588cc Norton Commander motorcycles equipped with sirens and flashing blue lights and fitted with panniers to carry life-saving apparatus. Three qualified paramedic ambulancemen who are also experitraining course with West Midlands police.

The two rapid interventing motorcycles and their riders will be on stand-by five days a week between 7am and midnight. One is to be based in Solihull and the other in the Black Country. Mr Stephen Evans, the West Midlands Ambulance Service's public relations manager, said yesterday: "If the pilot scheme is successful, we hope to get more motorcycles." The motorcycles will carry a cardiac monitor, defibrillator, airway management equipment, fluids for setting up drips and basic first aid.

### **Detectives** investigate oil rig sabotage

tal's Claymore oil platform that could have led to exten-

that could have led to extensive damage and a risk to lives (Kerry Gill writes).

A large bolt was found in one of the gas compressor units on the installation, which has a complement of 350 men. Occidental condensation as a "ground the option as demned the action as a "stupid and irresponsible act". Claymore is the sister in-stallation of Piper Alpha, which blew up in a series of explosinns in July 1988 with the loss of 167 lives.

It was during reconstructino work on the Claymore rig that the metal boit was found on Wednesday night.

### Final steps

Police traced the last known steps of Mrs Stephanie Whittaker, aged 38, in an effort to find clues in her disappearance after she left her home for a prayer meeting in Newport, Gwent, more than a week ago.

### **Brent eviction**

Miss Diana Collymore, aged 43, a Labour councillor in Brent, oorth London, is to be evicted by her own town hall bailiffs for failing to pay £6,000 in rent arrears, after a judge rejected her appeal.

### Bulldozer dig

Archaeologists are using bulldozers in a last-minute attempt to uncover remaining artefacts from a Roman fort before the site at Exeter, Devon, becomes into a car

### Absent prisoner

Police are investigating the disappearance of Dennis Wilkinson, aged 27, a remand prisoner at Pentooville, oorth London, who was reported missing from an 11.45am roll-call yesterday.

### Diver verdict

Joseph Fnx, aged 41, a sub-aqua diver of Keighley, West Yorkshire, died after swallnwing sea water on a diving trip at Oban, a Bradford inquest was told yesterday.

### Soccer death

Kieron Ferris, aged 29, a Cardiff football supporter. died on a boat train after a drinking bioge on a trip to watch Wales play in Dublin.

### Itchy business

Doctors are carrying out tests on postal sorting office workers at Ringwood, Hampshire, after dozens of them complained of itches and rashes.

Rape arrest A man has been arrested and is being questioned by police in connecting with the rape of a girl aged seven at Amer-

### sham, Buckinghamshire.

Woman missing Police are searching for Mrs Sylvia Cory, aged 69, whn is believed to have been in "a confused state" when she disappeared on Thursday evening while walking her dog at

### Cannon-balls scupper Stevenson novel

THE existence of two cannonballs fired at the Hebridean island of Islay by a maranding American privateer has provided the basis for a new ending to Robert Louis Stevenson's novel St Ives.

Stevenson's unfinished novel will be published next week with the final chapters completely rewritten by Mrs Jenni Calder, one of his

biographers, and aided by

island folklore.

tle. The book recounts St Ives' exploits as he makes his way back to France. The book was completed by the novelist Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, who published in 1897. However, according to Mrs Calder, Sir Arthur got the last six chapters

set for St Ives' escape from Edinburgh Castle using a bal-Stevenson died before comloon. He left an intriguing, der is certain Stevenson pleting the adventures of St unwritten chapter, "The True planned to use the incident as Ives, a French prisoner during Blooded Yankee", which was the basis of St Ives' escape.In

the Napoleonic Wars whn ignored by Sir Arthur who Sir Arthur's version. St Ives escaped from Edinburgh Cas- refused to believe American privateers plied British waters during the war with America between 1812 and 1814. Research shows that the

True Blnoded Yankee did exist and Stevenson must have heard of its raid no Bowmnre, Islay, in 1813, when it lobbed two cannon-When Stevensoo died in balls at the hapless villagers; Samoa in 1894 the scene was the cannon-balls were used for shnt-putt contests ootil earlier this century. Mrs Calplanned to use the incident as the basis of St Ives' escape.In True Blooded Yankee.

made his way to the English Channel in the balloon, but was recaptured. He was then saved by an American ship and eventually returned to marry a girl he met in Edinburgh Castle.

Mrs Calder uses research by the historian Mr Robert Storey, whn believes Stevensor learnt of the American raid from his grandfather. She is convinced St Ives was to have flown in the balloon to Islay where he was rescued by the

New debt collection

system frees courts

# Barristers advertise counsel at up to £1,000 a day

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

new ground by publishing the daily charging rates of its members in the chambers' life (five year brochure.

The chambers, at Old Square, Lincolo's Inn, is noc nf a number to have produced brochures under the Bar's new freedom to advertise. But it is thought to be the only one to publish a full list of what counsel charge. Advertising restrictions and

risters practise and where they set up have been swept away under a new Bar code of conduct, which comes into force today. The guideline charging rates for a full day's paperwork (Six chargeable hours) or for a day's refresher in a straight-

forward case range from £750 to £1,000 for Mr Nicholas

Stewart, QC, with 16 years in practice, to £150 to £250 for

other rules about how bar-

A SET of barristers has broken the newest qualified member

One member, Miss Linden lfe (five years io practice, £350-£500 daily ehargiog rate), said: "We felt this was information that solicitors and the lay client were entitled

"It certainly makes their lives easier, rather than ringing up the clerk on an ad hoc hasis every time." Clients had been pleasantly

surprised, she said. There is a mistaken belief

that barristers charge huge fees. But they find the fees compare favourably with solicitors because, of course, we do not have the nverheads that they dn." Mr Jeremy Woodruff, first

junior clerk in the chambers, confirmed the response from solicitors was good.

Guideline charging rates (as at April 1989, under review)

750-1,000 500-750 Nicholas Stewart QC Benjamin Levy Anthony Mann 500-750 400-750 Timothy Jennings 500-600 400-600 400-600 David Halpem Caroline Hutton Linden Ite Leslia Michaelson Peter Arden Geoffrey Zelin 300-400 200-400 Jacqueline Baker July 88 Sept 88 James Barker Anthony de Garr Robinson 150-250 The guideline rates represent the normal ranges of charge for a full day's paperwork (six chargeable hours or a day's refresher in a case with no special factors such as unusual urgency or complexity). Briefs are subject to negotation in the usual way.

chients what they are going to had to say they did not know, be looking at." Quite nften he said. Although the bulk of solicitors were asked by clients the Bar's new liberal code of what counsel's fees would be conduct comes in today, when they are speaking to and it did not look good if they advertising restrictions were

geoned. Some are more imaginative than others. A recent brochure competition found many do not give vital information.

Barristers' dates of birth, for instance, which solicitors find useful, are usually excluded, but his or her Inn nf Court is often mentinned, although the judges of the competition said that was of oo interest what-ever to solicitors or lay clients. Mr David Latham, QC, chairman of the Bar working party on the new code, said that some members had appreciated the change and were going out to "market themselves quite aggressively

ith strong brochures". "Although the traditional Bot others, he said, had not view of the Bar had been with strong brochures" happening or had no wish to "promote" themselves. "The large soggy mass is still slightly

The new code also allows blowing," Mr Henderson said.

lifted last summer. Since then, barristers freedom to set up io chambers brochures have bur- practice on their own, wherever they wish, provided they meet certain requirements on

> doing this, and even working from home, Mr Latham said. The next move will be a new Bar Guide, in which solicitors or members of the public can look up barristers and read about their work and possibly what cases they have under-

Mr Roger Henderson, QC, chairman of the Bar's public affairs committee, said: "A 'beauty contest' was shortly to be held for publishers in pitch for this work.

et appreciated what was against publicizing cases, people were now prepared to think again about it as long as the client agreed.
"The wind of change is

By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent CREDITORS will be en- handle less than one third o administrative arrangements and insurance.

A number were already radical changes, effective from tomorrow, in the way county courts handle debt collection.

Under the present system, which has been in effect since the establishment of the county courts 140 years ago. debtors make payments into court, knnwn as "suitor's cash", which are then accounted for and paid tn creditors on a weekly basis.

That will be abolished and instead most payments in county court disputes will be made direct to crediturs.

The streamlined procedures advice, with forms written will relieve the county courts plaio English; and have of much administrative work and release some 300 staff for other duties.

Under the oew system it is estimated that courts will Scotland.

couraged in make direct con- the payments dealt with a tact with their debtors under present. They will deal not with those paymeots consicered to be most straigh: forward, such as payment under warrants nr attachmer

of earnings nrders. Creditors will be en couraged to have direct contact with debtors after judge ment; will receive paymen quickly; will be better in formed about the state of case and may receive mor payments as a result of few restrictions no methods payment.

wider choice of how an where they pay.

Debtors will receive cle

The procedures bring En-land and Wales into line wit

# **Bush sends letter** to Gorbachov on crisis in Vilnius

From Michael Binyon, Moscow

A PERSONAL letter from President Bush to President Gorbachov was handed to the Kremlin yesterday as Western statesmen urged caution and conciliation in Lithuania.

Neither side would reveal what Mr Bush said io the message, handed to Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, by the US Charge d'Affaires.

But, coming a week before Mr Shevardnadze's visit to Washingtoo for preparatory talks on the June summit, it almost certainly dealt with the Lithuanian crisis.

Mr Bush has refrained from strong public comment on the Soviet actions in Lithuania, but diplomats here suggest he may be taking a tougher line in private to warn President Gorbachov of the severe repercussions on US-Soviet relations of full-scale Soviet intervention in Lithuania.

The situation in Lithuania was discussed yesterday by Mrs Thatcher and Chancellor Kohl of West Germany in talks in London. "We agreed it is absolutely vital that it be resolved by dialogue and discussion", Mrs Thatcher said.

Lithuania was also on the agenda of talks which Mr Shevardnadze had yesterday with M Roland Dumas, the French Foreign Minister, making a nne-day visit to Moscow. M Dumas said before leaving Paris that he would urge Moscow to open negotiations with Vilnius, while emphasizing that the republic's right to sovereignty was indisputable.

Despite Soviet reports of continuing tension and comments clearly intended to keep Communist Party.

Tights, agrarians and a group property of the restoration of the restoration of the new republic. ments clearly intended to keep

urator, Mr Arturas Palauskas,

was dismissed yesterday by

Moscow and replaced with an

appointed by the Lithuanian

Parliament, and a split in the

Lithuania, and Mr Palauskas

uty president Kazimieras Motieka said. "If Mnscow

wants to create a separate one,

let them." Sitting in his office,

Mr Palauskas said:"I am the

procurator of Lithuania, and I will stay here unless soldiers

the Soviet First Deputy Gen-

eral Procurator, Mr Alexei Vassiliev, told him he had

been dismissed for "violating

my superiors in Moscow."
Tass and other Soviet agen-

including attacks nn Soviet

Mr Palauskas told me that

come to remove me."

There is nne Procuracy in

department is imminent.

of the armed forces.

officer from the legal divisioo Lithuanian.

was a noticeable easing of the and Azerbaijan. In the past atmosphere in Museow few days there has been a

However, the KGB defiactly anocunced here that it would continue its work in Lithuania despite a reported threat by the republic's parliament to punish those co-operating with the agency. The KGB gave a warning that it would punish anyone whn tried to stop it fulfilling its functions in Lithuania.

And the Deputy Chief of the Soviet General Staff told Tass that preparations for the spring military call-up were being thwarted in Lithuania. He said it was impossible m set up conscription commissions in some districts. Tass reported "an atmosphere of hysteria and intimidatino" in the republic, and said groups nf 100 to 500 volunteers, including army deserters, were being set up in units nn the pretext of organizing resistance to Soviet troops.

Moscow was also confronted with growing unrest in other republics. Pravda yes-terday denounced the increasing activity of nationalist es in the Ukraine, where the Rukh popular froot scored an impressive win in recent local and republican elections.

The paper said Rukh aimed to lead the Ukraine out of the Soviet Union with a programme for total independence. It said Rukh "incrcasingly shows not goodwill and accord but its intnlerance array of sound forces" - a authority of the Ukrainian Communist Party.

Lawyers split as Moscow

sacks top legal official

From Anatol Leiven, Vilnius

ontil yesterday Chief Military

Procurator to the Riga garri-

son. He is by origin a

Mr Palauskas was ap-

But backed by the Lithua- pointed only last week by the to leave, I will leave myself,"

mian Government, most of the Lithuanian Parliament to re- all but 14 of about 110 officials

procuracy staff have an place Mr Vidutis Barauskas, present followed him from the

Sajudis member and now

The Procuracy has much

secretary in the Praesidium.

is its chief." Lithuanian dep- greater powers than the office grimace on his face, sweated

of the Director of Public

Rooted in the Rnman Law of

the old Russian empire, these

powers are analogous to those

nf "examining magistrate" in

all cases for trial and supervis-

The scenes in the Procuracy

building in Vilnius's Gogol

soon after Mr Palauskas was

dismissed, nfficials burst intn

cies have been reporting "in-creased crime" in Lithuania, Mr Egidijus Bickauskas, him-ynu are lawyers, ynu must

selfalawyer, called upon them

ing the work of the police.

France and include preparing pow

THE Lithuanian state proc- Colonel Antanas Petrauskas,

nounced that they will con- who in turn was appointed last room.

tinue to nbey the chief year by Moscow to replace the

series of armed clashes along the border between the two republics and one person has been killed.

Interior Ministry troops have been strengthened in the reginn, and Soviet soldiers grenades, rifles and shotguns. Azerbaijani deputies have seot a letter to Mr Gorbachov asking him to step up security and declare a state of emergency in border areas.

A similar appeal to Mr Gorbachov was sent by pro-Moscow deputies in Moldavia, who complained yes-terday that 28 Russian-speaking deputies were beaten up nn Wednesday. They accused the Moldavian Popular Front of planning to disrupt the Maldavian parliament. In Latvia, the Communist Party held a conference to

for April 14, at which the independent party will debate changing its name and drop-ping the word "communist". And in Estonia, the parliament, meeting nn the secand day of its session, came close to declaring a return to pre-war independence. A majnrity of deputies supported resolutions and motinns condemning the Soviet occupation of Estonia and

discuss its congress scheduled

calling for a transition period oo the road to independence. According to a Tass report, the deputies formed six poland the organizational dis- itical groupings: the Popular array of sound forces" — a Front being the largest with 43 reference presumably to the of the 105 seats, and the others poor morale and collapsing including republicans, intellectuals, proponents of equal

one row, composed of Soviet

Invalists and officials sent

from Moscow, sat silent, stoney-faced When Mr

Bickauskas declared that

"since I can't ask Mr Vassiliev

Answering a barrage of hos-

bureaucrat turned pro-consul

with some humour, but Colo-

nel Petrauskas, with a slight

under the television lights as

ognized Lithuanian law, and if

he did not feel ashamed to

have come to his country as

the representative of a foreign

Mr Vassiliev told the meet-

ing that "the time will come

when all these matters will be

discussed, and laws and the

constitution of the USSR is in force and this says that repub-

lican procurators are ap-

pointed by the General Procurator of the USSR. If

understand that the General

Procurator had no choice but

Annther mave expected im-

to make this decision."

Soviet Party in Lithuania.

them compete for supremacy,

a move which has been widely

rejected - he will find few

allies at the meeting in

Ashford Castle, County Mayo.

will be taken, but some min-

isters may use the meeting to

form a chorus in favour of

EMU, and even of drafting

much of it, before the intergovernmental conference on

EMU begins in December.

previous Procurator, Mr tile questions, Mr Vassiliev Ludvikas Sabutis, a leading carried off his role of legal

Prosecutions in England. nfficials demanded if he rec-

Street yesterday were full of constitution may be changed;

drams and irony - with sober but for the moment the



West Germany's Chancellor, Herr Helmut Kohl, near Parliament after his London press conference

### Rise in desertion alarms Kremlin

From Michael Binyon Moscow

CRIME in the Soviet Army grew by 14.5 per cent in 1989 compared with the previous year and there have been an increasing oumber of descritions, the chief military prosecutor has said.

Lieutenant-General Aleksandr Katusev told a press conference that the situation howed no signs of improving in the first few months of this year. Desertions were especially notable among privates and sergeants from the. Baltic and Transcaucasian republics. At present more than 1,000 servicemen from those regions were absent

without leave. He said those that were caught would be returned to their garrisons to face trial and he called for more vigorous efforts to prosecute those en-

couraging young men to The press conference, oc Thursday, was clearly timed to coincide with the Soviet Army action against Lithua-

nian deserters. Komsomolskaya Pravda, a newspaper aimed particularly at young people of conscrip tion age, yesterday published a lengthy and critical account of the movement to encourage Lithuanian deserters.

A soldier is considered to have descried if he is absent without leave for more than a week. He is normally pun-ished by three years' nbligatory service in punishment battalions, where discipline is especially harsh.

minently by Lithuanian Communist Party leaders is a But local commanders military occupation of the sometimes simply confine Communist-owned printing house in Vilnius which, like nther Communist Party property, is in dispute between the those recaptured to military prisons for a shorter time Conscientions objection, however, is not recognized in the Independent Party and the Soviet Union and is usually punished by a prison sentence.

strength of UK opposition.

Mr Major may also be told,

at least by the European

Commission and probably by several ministers as well, that

jeopardize the first stage of

EMU, involving closer cur-

tral banks. There is even

speculation in Brussels that

the Governor of the Bank of

England, Sir Robin Leigh-

Pemberton, has deliberately

distanced himself from the

Government in advance of

The chief task at Ashford

Castle will be to reach consen-

baffling array of reports and

details of EMU but which

principles, notably the need for a single European cur-rency, the ECU.

Central to the talks will be

npinions which diverge on the year. However, the Com-

EMU begins in December. Central to the talks will be with a separate interim report which British officials at They could then proceed the European Commission's produced by their aides, to infinitely more crucial immediately afterwards to widely leaked paper calling for gether with officials from the than full political union.

today's talks.

Few if any formal decisions sus after sifting through a

laying the foundations for agree on most of the key

# Berlin apology clears way for coalition pact

From Anne McElvoy, East Berlin

Yesterday he was allowed to

examine Stasi files kept on

him in the company of repre-

sentatives responsible for the

dissolution of the organiza-

there was no evidence that he

State Security while being an

always insisted that they

would not enter a coalition

iovolving with the German Social Union, and the strident

Herr Ebeling, supported by his

sister party, the Bavarian

Christian Socialists, has been

their personal bugbear. But

the apology now opens the

way for a compromise be-

deciding whether they could

tween the adversaries.

Social Union.

The Social Democrats have

active dissident.

ties look set to form a coalition of compromises next week after the first stage of talks ended yesterday in broad agreement but no new govern-

Herr Hans Wilhelm Ebeling the leader of the German Social Union, the most rightwing of the three parties in the tion. They said afterwards that conservative Alliance for Germany, apologized publicly for the aggressive campaign conducted by his party against the

Social Democrats. "Many things were said and done in the heat of the election which I did oot approve of," Union was oow "stretching oot a hand" to the Social Democrats to join them in government

The party campaigned vigorously against the SPD calling it "the legacy of the SED (communist) party".

Herr Markus Meckel, the deputy leader of the SPD and former vicar, was apparently stunned by the apology and could only say that it was "always good when people changed for the better".

Meanwhile, Herr Ibrahim Bohme, the Social Democrats' leader who gave up his office

EAST Germany's leading par- last week after allegations that the promises and anathemas he had worked as a Stasi of an overheated election caminformer, said yesterday that he would resume the party paign to make a workable government possible. leadership on Monday.

A sign outside the SPD headquarters says apologeti-cally: "Democracy takes longer than dictatorship".

The Christian Democrats' spokesman, Herr Helmut Lick said vesterday that his party was prepared to accept the country's existing constitution as valid, a key had worked for the Ministry of condition for the participation of the Social Democrats in government.

Without the recognition of the validity of the 1968 would be unable to enact sweeping changes on an absolute majority, effectively disenfranchizing the Social Democrats from all important

The SPD will continue talks anxious to gain as much say as possible in the shaping of the with the ruling Christian Democrats tomorrow before country's future, ordinary party members are far from happy with the new tone of enter negotiations on the divisioo of ministerial posts that compromise. A spokesman said yesterday that head-quarters had been deluged by would include the German letters and telephone calls Under popular pressure, all five parties involved are now from enraged members op-

up at least a quarter of what had been German territory. Ceausescu

While the SPD leadership is back-pedalling furiously oo posed to a coalition.

### 'persecuted' brother' Bocharest

German

right

moves

East

From Ian Murray

WEST Germany's radical right-wing Republican Party

announced from its beadquarters in Bonn yesterday

that it had formed a new

branch at Görlitz in East

Germany, symbolically sited

oo the Neisse river, part of the

The Republican initiative

points to a new phase in the struggle by ethnic Germans

from the areas now under

Polish control to win compen-

sation if a unified Germani

rrevocably accepts the Oder

Neisse line as the legal border

According to the Repub-

licans, the branch has 200

members and is being formed

with the Federation of Expel-lees, which represents ethnic

Germans from the territories

east of the Oder-Neisse rivers.

Although the Republicans are considered fascist, and

therefore illegal in East Ger-

many, they seek to avoid being banned through their

The declared purpose of the

branch is to act as a rallying

point for Silesia, most of which is now within the borders which Poland insists must be guaranteed, before

German unity is allowed. It is

said to be the first of a series of

regional branches to be set up

there protecting the interests

The expellees say they will

use every legal means to preveot "the uncompensated

surrender of the homes of

millions of East Germans and

Stuttgart awarded a woman, aged 59, from Silesia DM 102

million (£37 millinn) for the loss of Daimler shares after

she was expelled from Silesia.

Thousands of other expellees

are preparing similar law suits which could cost the Federal

Herr Helmut Kohl, the

West German Chancellor,

who agreed nnly reluctantly to

prepare a treaty guaranteeing

the present border, said last

weekend that when unity

came his countrymen would

have to face "a bitter hnur" io

renouncing the territories east

of the Oder-Neisse. He said he

understood people's bitterness

because it would mean giving

Government billions.

Last Monday a court; in

a third of Germany".

of all Silesians.

link with the expellees.

border with Poland.

NICOLAE Ceausescu's younger brother, Lieutenant-General Nicolae Andruta Ceausescu, claimed yesterday that he' had had to endure years of persecution after he discovered Elena, the executed fnrmer dictator's future wife. naked with a German soldier? during the Second World War.

"It's one thing to be persecuted as a stranger, and something else again to be persecuted by your nwn brother and sister-in-law," he told the oewspaper Adevarul: in the prison where he awaits trial for alleged crimes during; last December's revolution.

General Ceausescu, former

head of the Securitate secret; police training school, said he occasinnally visited the then Elena Patrescu while his brother was in prison under? the Nazis, "One day," he said, I found her and her sister-inlaw, Adela, naked with two? Germans. She didn't like that? too much ... But it didn't seem to bother her until she married my brother. Then I noticed a coldness." (Reuter)

### hem. Moscow's appointed is appointed Procurator. Only Lithuanian MP flies home disappointed

oldiers, and failure of the to continue to obey the orders

Lithuanian procuracy to stnp nf Mr Palauskas as the legally

the constitution of the Soviet legal officials in a state of high contains and breaking links with contion. At a meeting of staff

By Michael Knipe, Diplomatic Correspondent

A LITHUANIAN envoy left ter stopped short of asking for condon yesterday critical nf an open declaration of recog-what she called Britain's con-nition of Lithuanian indepeninging prevarication over dence, calling instead on the coognizing the republic's people of Britain "to continue eclaration of independence. "We believe it would be a rest belp for us and at the ame time for Mr Gorbachov

the British Government tere to declare its attitude lapre firmly, said Mrs Laima andrikiene, a Lithuanian MP. She flew to Britain on

to reaffirm and support the right of the people of Lithuania to freedom, dignity and self-determination."

urged President Gorbachny to exercise restraint over Lithuania, the Government has not formally recognized the selfhursday to deliver to Mrs proclaimed state, even though hancher a letter from Mr it has maintained the viewes Landsbergis, the accreditation of a Lithmanian president. The let-charge d'affaires since 1938.

Major faces baptism of EC fire EUROPEAN Community fi-nance ministers, with the gov-This would severely test the Although Mrs Thatcher has ernors of the EC's 12 central banks, retreat to a secluded castle in the West of Ireland today for what could be a most unrelaxing first attempt to lay

out the contents of the EC's planned economic and monetary union.

It will be the first such

Several ministers as well, and positive mechanism of the European Monetary System possibly by the middle of next "fireside chat" attended by Mr year. Failure to do so will John Major, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and could LIQUIDATION AUCTION prove to be his baptism of fire. rency alignment and prester as expected, he reaffirms co-operation between the cen-PERSIAN & EASTERN the Government's distaste for all current models of EMU CARPETS RUGS & RUNNERS except the Government's nwn a call to make all currencies USED IN SECURING LOAN, NOW IN DEFAULT, AND ORDERED legal tender in the EC and let

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TO BE LIQUIDATED PIECE BY PIECE.

THESE: CHECKE, CASH AND ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

### was seized by Soviet security forces at the end of the war. the war and others appeared to terday said tn enntain Germans interned by Stalin's Rusted identification plates security police at a firmer Nazi concentration camp after were found around the ankle

East Germany EAST German soldiers un-

earthed a mass grave yesthe Second World War.

The discovery, in woods 18 miles north of Berlin, was the third in a week as East Germany's new authorities relentlessly come to grips with horrors long hushed up by the Communists.

Herr Pohl: Fears an

increase in inflation

a single currency. The docu-

ment lists the benefits of the

ECU, which Commissioners

of 1996, saying it would save

the Community's money-

changing population between £11 billion and £15 billion a

mission paper proposes only

vague measures to curb gov-

ernment spending.

believe could be introduced as

dug up more than 10 skeletons the monument to victims of which officials identified as Sachsenhausen during the Germans held at the nearby. Nazi era. Some cartridges Sachsenhausen camp after it carried markings dating from

Third mass grave uncovered

bones of skeletons. Sachsenthe deceased before burial.

Empty bullet cartridges were found among the skelcorrors long hushed up by the etons but their origin was by Soviet secun unclear, said Mr Wolfgang ished in camps Reporters watched as troops Titz, the nfficial in charge of occupied zone.

calls for stronger treaty pro-

visions binding governments to strict spending limits. Seri-

ous disagreement could arise

over how far to tighten the belt

Strong support for tight budget discipline will come

today from Herr Karl-Otto

Pohl, head of the West Ger-

man Bundesbank, which fears

profligate spending by EC

governments in a fitture cur-

rency union could fuel infla

tion and weaken the might of

the Deutschemark. Britain is

distinctly averse to any trans-

fer of monetary sovereignty to

Irish government sources

claim there is "broad agree-

ment to proceed oo the basis

of the Commission report"

British diplomats dismiss

both documents, saying they

amount to lofty statements nn

the final goal of EMU without

Hen Theo Waigel, the West

German Finance Minister,

will also brief his colleagues on

his Government's increas-

ingly complicated plans for a

infinitely more crucial even

concentrating oo detail.

Europe.

The central bank governors single German currency and will go to County Mayo armed its impact on the EC, an issue with a separate interim report which British officials see as

oo public spending.

have been made in the mid-1960s. A local resident said this week she witnessed Soviet hausen camp survivors have troops at Sachsenhausen mow said plates were attached to down German prisoners with down German prisoners with

machine-guns. Western diplomats say

65,000 Germans rounded up by Soviet security forces perished in camps in the Soviet-

# Hungary offered a bridging loan

From Peter Guilford. Brussels

the first slice of the Community's £635 million bridging loan designed to help Hungary cut its huge foreign debt and follow through plans for rig-orous market reform without prompting the collapse of its economy.

Hungary's economic and political authorities, whom it views as the pioneers of reform in Eastern Europe, will Western lines.

"This loan is a mark of our confidence in the will of Hungary's political and economic leaders to achieve political reform and economie recovery," the Commission said in a statement yesterday.

Coming so soon after the mission has a distinct lack of next few days.

THE European Commission faith in some of Hungary's yesterday agreed to hand over neighbours, notably Romani and intends to use the offer of EC support as a carrot in keep the whole of Eastern Europe on the reforming path in its role as broker of world aid to the region.

The EC's five-year loan, scheme, which had to awair Brussels is clearly using the the agreement of a broaderloan to display its faith that economic readjustment-programme between Hungary and the International Monetary Fund before being signed; has the express approval of EC stand by their promises to heads of government who, change the country along gave it their initial blessing at the Strasbourg summit last-December.

The loan is a response to the crippling decline of Hungary's balance of payments last year. which caused a severe slowdown in its economic recovery. programme.

The Hungarian Govern-Hungarian elections, the loan ment formally asked the EC last November for the loan aspolitical reforms — a key condition for long-term aid for the country — are now on a secure footing. But the Commission has a distinct lack of mexi few days. 2. 11. <sub>4</sub>.

# Kremlin wants to keep more tanks in Eastern Europe

Away from the forum where

the twn Germanies now dis-cuss unity with the four Second World War victorious

allies, separate negotiations are underway between Mos-cow and Bonn. During his

meeting with Herr Genscher,

Mr Shevardnadze explained

the considerable difficulties

Moscow is now facing and sought help in speeding up the disarmament process in a way which would make possible an

honourable and orderly Soviet

withdrawal from eastern

As part of this withdrawal,

the Kremlin is even asking for

West Germany to pay for the construction of barracks in the

Soviet Union to house the

troops which would be pulled

West Germany has said already that it will meet East

Germany's present obliga-tions to accommodate Soviet

troops and Mr Shevardnadze

is suggesting that if this money

barracks, the Soviet Army would be able to go home

within two or three years — subject to a comprehensive disarmament agreement in

The establishment of a de-

militarized buffer zone, agree-

ment on substantial reduct-

ions in Nato forces -

particularly of the German

Army - and a sound treaty no

the western Polish frootier

would be achievements the

Russians could claim proved

that they had finally suc-

ceeded in resolving the outstanding problems of the Second World War.

Instead of a peace treaty, the

idea would be to accept that

the 1945 Potsdam agreement had at last been fulfilled.

not of East Germany.

MOSCOW has told Nato's conventional arms control negotiators in Vienna that it wants to increase the number of tanks it can keep in Eastern Europe and the western part of the Soviet Uoion from 12,000 to at least 14,000, according to

The latest stumbling block at the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) talks has arisen because of Soviet concern over the uncertain position of East Germany's 3,140 tanks— a mixture of Soviet T-54s, T-

55s, T-72s, and stored T-34s. Soviet negotiators in Vienna are now saying that if East Germany is absorbed into Nato, they will need compensation. What they want is to change the so-called "sufficiency rule" under which no single nation is permitted to have more than 12,000 tanks out of the overall total of 20,000 per alliance in the region from the Atlantic to the Urals.

According to the diplomatic sources, the Russians are saying they must be allowed to have 14,000-15,000 tanks. Apart from losing East Germany as a member of the Warsaw Pact, Moscow is also worried about Hungary and Czecholsovakia. The Soviet argument is that neither of these "allies" can be relied on to keep up their tank the Elbe and the Oder-Neisse strengths, as laid down under a CFE treaty, because of their wish to reduce their forces.

the Elbe and the Oder-Neisse in what is now East German territory.

Snyiet public npioion

They fear this could mean that if the Soviet Union is restricted to 12,000 tanks, the Warsaw Pact total may not even reach the agreed 20,000

Yesterday it also emerged that the Soviet Unioo's proposal to include all Nato and Warsaw Pact forces in the CFE talks - ont just super-

Party on

brink of

collapse

From Dessa Trevisan

Belgrade

THE Yugoslav Communist

Party was pushed to the brink

of final collapse yesterday

when the Central Committee

quorum, with half of its

members boycnttiog the

More than a dozen Central

Committee members walked

out during the sessinn com-

meeting.

overall ceiling of 700,000- is satisfied that there is no 750,000 on each side, is to chance that history will repeat become a central part of the negotiations on German reunification at the two-plus-four talks. During his visit to Washington oext week, Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, is to ask Mr James Baker, the US Secretary of State, to use his influence within the Nato

this idea, according to diplomatie sources in Bonn. Mr Shevardnadze has sought support for the idea from Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister. During their meeting last week in Namibia. he emphasized that it would be crucial to the question of German reunification and hinted that if a satisfactory and fast disarmament deal could be agreed, then it would help Mr Gorbachov to take a

more relaxed line with Lithuania and any other Soviet states

alliance to gain approval for

seeking greater autonomy. An essential element of the deal the Soviet Unioo is seeking is an initial limit of around 300,000 men in the size of the armed forces of a united Germany along with agreement that no Western or German troops - either under Nato or national command should be deployed between

Snviet public npioion would be unwilling to accept the idea of a new, strong, united Germany, given the fact that the Second World War cost 20 millioo Russian

According to the sources in Bonn, the West has been given a warning that the Soviet Unioo will use its seat at the reunification negotiating table power troops - and to have an to stall German unity unless it

# Masking a rare talent with owlish glee



Pablo Picasso posing with an owl mask in this previously unpublished photograph taken by David Douglas Duncan, the photographer, in 1957. Mr Duncan plans to auction four such works, together valued at £687,000, to raise funds for Aids-afflicted children in Romania

### De Klerk prepared to crush Natal violence

From Ray Kennedy, Johanneshurg

hatred are playing with fire.

Fanning these flames may

easily lead to catastrophie

inter-group conflagratino ...

If protests and demonstra-

tions become a way of life they

interrupt progress based oo orderly and disciplined hard work and result ultimately in

Mr de Klerk added: "We say

to those who spend so much energy and productive time no

protest: You have made your

point that you are unhappy about the situation. We accept

that. We are not satisfied with

it either. Jnin us in doing

something constructive about

it. The time for building a new

Meanwhile, in Boksburg, a

town east of Jnhannesburg

that gaioed international

down at a council meeting on

ruled that the council's de-

cisions to segregate rec-reamnal facilities in the town

were invalid althnugh the

Separate Amenities Act, one

nf the basic apartheid laws.

very sick. It shows that there is

Mr Issy Kramer said: "I felt

remains no the statute book.

Thursday night.

South Africa is now,"

unemployment."

PRESIDENT de Klerk of openly espousing violence or South Africa said yesterday preaching class and racial that he is prepared to order the use of fince to crush the nationwide violence that has claimed more than 200 lives in the past month.

He told the Cape Town Press Club that he intends to address Parliament about the violence nn Monday, the same day that Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the Zulu leader, and Mr Nelsoo Mandela are to hald talks over the political war in Natal province that has claimed at least 40 lives in the past week.

Mr de Klerk said the Gov-ernment would be obliged to use the full weight of its power to restore law and nrder if elements of both the left and right continued their present course of violence and

It was significant that Mr de Klerk made particular mention of right-wing activity other South African white cil decided in restore petty leaders have, until nnw, been apartheid, its nnly Jewish extremists in their denunciatinns of violence.

the situation in Welkom, the Orange Free State gold mining town hit by a tornado two weeks ago, where supporters nf the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement (AWB) have elashed with hlacks. He made it clear also that

He was clearly referring tn

the Government believed that hlack protest politics and mass demonstrations - which he allowed for the first time last December - were getting out f hand. a small group of people in this He said: "Demonstrators country which is unable to nf hand.

ity of political change." Mr Kramer said a Bokshurg Conservative Party councillnr had admitted distributing an anti-semine pamphlet. It re-called a 1937 speech to Parcaied a 1937 speech to Par-liament by Mr Erie Louw, who became South Africa's first National Party Foreign Min-ister when it woo power in 1948, saying that South Africa had a large Jewish populatinn. Mr Louw said then: "We

owe it to the future generations of South Africa tn tackle this problem now before it is • JOHANNESBURG: The

**Publications Appeals Board** yesterday remnyed its ban no the autobiography of Mr Nelsoo Mandela and the antiapartheid film, A Dry White It said Mr. Mandela's book,

ontoriety 18 mooths ago when The Struggle Is My Life, was its white extremist Conser-"part of the accepted political rhetoric" in South vative Party-dominated coun-Africa. The board had banned

with a pig's head wrapped in a on Febrary | 1 after 27 years in Star of David flag when he pulled out his chair to sit prison for his role in launching the bombing and sabotage campaign of the African National Congress. He continues The incideot came after the to support the ANC's armed Supreme Churt in Pretoria struggle, though it has been largely dormant in the past

"As far as the principle of armed violence is enocerned, (Mandela's) standpoint is so well known that it is unlikely it will change the outlook of the reader toward political violence," the board said.

Bloodied country, page 10

### White firebrand fights for Mugabe

From Jan Raath, Sanyati, Zimbabwe

scribed his party's candidate for the Makonde West constituency as "the pride of Zanu

(PF)" last week. The candidate has worked him in our ioterest, because he can develop our area."

Indeed, the comprehensive such an accolade. In the last five weeks he has covered 2,000 miles in his spluttering Datsun pickup to places where nn vehicle had dared to venture. He has slept under the stars io brief respites from electioneering, and has probably exchanged the traditional hand-clapping greeting with

every vnter. The candidate, as a day passing hundreds of ragged people along the tracks of Sanyati made clear, is the darling of the people who call District Commissioner was him "our father", "our savmur" and, on one occasion,

"nur Gorbachov". "It's been my first general electino, and it's been super," said Mr Sean Hundermark, aged 37, a third-generation white Zimbabwean with the Red Pepper) from his ginger hair and fiery temper. "Voetsek," he bawled at every lean dog that crossed in froot of the

famous yellow pickup. His white South African ancestry and his years as a and malala palm trees, it District Commissioner in the fields regularly raided by ele Rhodesiao Government's hated Department of Internal Affairs have oot hindered his

campaign. Even, perhaps, the reverse.
"Blacks (politicians) are no good," said Mr Pardoo Miambo, a young elerk from a

oearby cotton ginnery. "They steal the money for our dev-

PRESIDENT Mugabe de- elopment, and they are not interested in us." "We don't judge the skin," said Miss Grace Muchena, aged 24. "We have vnted for

study of Shona customs that was demanded of all District Commissioners has allowed him to stride a system that

moves no sonth-saying omens, tutems, extended family connections and downright skulduggery. Mr Hundermark was brought up 12 miles from the farm of Mr Ian Smith, the former Rhodesian Prime Min-

school, a white teachers training college and his jnb as District Commissiooer was a At independence he inited the ruling Zanu (PF) party and rose rapidly until he was ehnsen by Mr Mugabe as a non-constituency MP in 1987 "I grew up with blacks, the

ister. He went tn a white

were my friends, I spoke ther kid I vowed I would help people less privileged." The people of Sanyati have placed an enormous trust u Mr Hundermark. The fla country of baobab, mopan

phants, is the epitome o underdevelopment. "All that people care abou here is development," said M

Johan Mnlai, a peasant farme sipping beer outside Gwatidz bottle store. "I don't care if he is green

orange, hlue, he is on nu side."

### **Florence** fire attack on vendors

Fnur African street veodors narrowly escaped death in a firebomh attack in Florence, the latest of a spate of racist incidents in the city, police said yesterday. The four men were sleeping in a caravan on the city nutskirts on Thursday morning when a large petrol bomb was thrown in. The caravan was destroyed before firemen arrived but the occu-

The attacks against black workers, which began at the end of February wheo up in 80 men with baseball bats beat three North Africans, have tarnished the city's name. But many Florentines accuse the African street vendors of stealing custom from shops, blocking streets around tourist attractions and being involved in drug peddling. (Reuter)

pants escaped.

### How not to sell vacuums

Stockholm - Hell hath no fury like a saleswoman scorned. Two vacuum-cleaner saleswnmen in Ljungby, southern Sweden, told to "get lns1" by a hnusewife whn answered their knock at the door, forcibly vacuumed every carpet while accusing the nwner of keeping a dirty hnuse.

The struggle to evict them took three hours and ended nnly after one of the cleaners emptied the contents of a dust bag nn a living-room sofa. "It They just wouldn't take no for an answer," Mrs Elisabeth Karlsson said. (Reuter)

### Correction

Our Middle East map oo Thursday (page 12) omitted the demarcation line between Jurdan and the Israeli-occupied West Bank territories.

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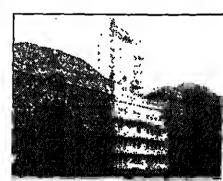
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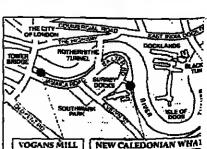
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plaining that anyone voicing dissenting opinions was being challenged immediately. The Central Committee meeting was coovened on the insistence of the Serbian party's hardline leadership, despite warnings from nther constituent republican parties

that a session in the absence of the Slavene representatives would be illegal and could lead to the party's disintegration. The Shivene and the Croatian parties boycotted the session, while 12 Central Committee members from Bosnia and several from Macedonia walked nut saying that there was nn poiot io

to secure a quorum as noly 85 nut of a total of 165 members attended. In January, Slovene dele-gates walked out of the party congress in protest over the majority's apposition to radical democratic reforms pro-

holding a meeting which failed

posed by the Slovene party. The congress was suspended but, on the insistence of Serbia to resume the congress, the current Central Committee meeting was coo-

A spokesman for the Slovene party contacted by telephone said: The Central Committee meeting is illegal and the best thing they could do is to dissolve themselves."

# From Catherine Sampson, Peking

tivists to demnostrate silently in Tiananmen Square tomorrow, but the authorities determined to nip unrest in everynne to stay away, accord-

ing in Chioese sources. It is not clear whether the call tn demonstrate has come from activists withio China. nr from dissident groups nperating in exile.

Some Chinese have received letters or faxes calling for Peking residents to gather and walk silently around the square immorrow in printest against the killings oo Juoe 4 last year. Many people in Peking have learned of the planned protest, but most say

they are afraid to take part. The Government, however, is clearly extremely oervous about the calls to gather in the Minister, Zhou Enlai, and square, and has issued a document which is being read at staff meetings in all work units in the capital. The document warns people that if they go in the square and "something happens", theo they will be "responsible for

the consequences". This wording is similar to that used in warnings issued before June 4, when eveo casual bystanders were mown convinced most people that it

would be safer to stay away. Tiananmen Square has been noen to the public since peaceful demonstrators.

The authorities are we January. Sull scarred by damage done with tanks, the square is usually husy nn Sunday afternoons with families out for a stroll and old

men flying kites. Pulice in central Peking have been ordered to be nn Asian Games to be held in duty from April 1 onwards Peking in September.

# Call for protest alarms Peking

PEKING residents are being with all leave and even days. urged by pro-democracy ac- nff cancelled.

An unknown number of soldiers are garrisoned in the extensive compound housing the Museum of Revolutionary Tiananmen Square. They drill in the open every day, and their washing hangs nut to dry npposite the Great Hall of the People.

Some Chioese say the nrder to stay away from Tiananmen Square refers noly to the period from April I to 5. Others say it refers to the whole, highly sensitive period from the beginning of April to the said of lumps.

the end of June. China's festival of remembrance of the dead falls nn April 5. In 1976, thousands nf people gathered in Tiananmen Square on that day nvertly to mnurn the death of the Prime covertly to protest against the Gang of Four. That demonstration was broken up vi-

The anniversary of the death of Hu Yaobang, the nusted General Secretary of the Communist Party, comes 10 days later, nn April 15. His death provnked the anti-government protests led by students io Peking last spring.

But hy far the most sensitive down, and seems to have anniversary is June 4, the day when the Army shot its way intn Peking, killing hundreds and perhaps thousands of

The authorities are worried on two counts: first that the Communist Party could not survive another onslaught. and that the Army might not be willing to save them a second time; second, that aoy hint of unrest chuld mar the

# Gorbachov honoured for bringing glasnost to dress

Dressed Poll for liberating Soviet man's fashion sense.

He was named for "opening the door to fashinn as a means of self-esteem and self-expression to the men of the Eastern bloc nations after 40 years of enforced anonymity", according to a statement from Eleanor Lambert, the fashion publicist who devised the poll 50 years ago.

Another citating, in Empress Michiko of Japao. named her an "ioternational treasure of world fashing, whose exquisite style sense ... has been a notable influence since she became crown prinin an American commentator, cess of Japan".

York's new Mayor, was com- money".

New York
PRESIDENT Gorbachov yesterday received a special commendation from the incumental International Best-Dressed Ball for liberation mended for "restoring the well-dressed male image to New York policies". The Princess of Wales and King Juan Carlos of Spain were among thuse named to the poll's permanent Hall of Fame. Daniel Day-Lewis, the Brit-ish actur who early this week

won the best-actor Oscar, and Paul Newman, the film star, were among a dozen men named to the year's bestdressed list.

Ivana Trump, estranged from her husband, Donald, the American property mag-

Blaice, were both amnng the dozen best-dressed women. The lists are compiled by a his international panel of fashinn experts and, according winners must have "money, Mr David Dinkins, New looks, connections and more

nate, and her sister-in-law,



Mr Gorbachov: A man of mode for the East bloc

# Shock treatment for Brazil's economy earns Collor 'fascist' label

Rio de Janeiro

DRIVERS approaching Rio de Janeiro's famous Copacabana beach can read some striking graffiti on the wall of a supermarket: "Collor = Hitler", it

The target of the slur, the pugnacious President Collor, aged 40, has just drawn a similar slap from Folha de So Paulo, one of the country's most influential newspapers which, in a vitriolic attack, declared him to be Brazil's answer to Mussolini and denounced him for instigating "a climate of state terrorism".

Few leaders anywhere can have stirred such rapid antipathy within two weeks of taking office. The fascist comparisons, however, come mainly from one sector - shop-owners, bankers and soon-to-be unemployed civil servants, all stung by the spectacular austerity programme that the President imposed within hours of taking office on March 15.

But the cries of woe have served only to stiffen the resolve of the President, an upper-class populist who won over his country by presenting himself as a blend

of Indiana Jones, conquistador, saviour and yuppie. "We are not retreating," he said last Tuesday after he was forced to withdraw two emergency decrees which enabled the police to round up and imprison about 30 businessmen accused

The suspension of the decrees was hailed as something of a victory by beleaguered businessmen. Crowds had icered as bank managers in several towns were led away in chains. "The new law is a violence," Senhor

of "economic crimes".

Marcio Tomaz Bastos, the former head of the Brazilian Bar Association, grumbled. "If you kill someone you can respond to the charge at liberty. But if you raise the price of a beer, you can be jailed for months without trial."

The jailing decrees had proved remarkably popular among the "barefoot and shirtless" championed by the President. One survey showed that 94 per cent of the country favoured the automatic two-to-five year prison sentences they inflicted on merchants who imposed illegal price rises. Senhor Collor has promised to have them reinstated as

law when he submits his whole package to Parliament next month.

According to the opinion polls this week, more than 80 per cent of Brazil's 150 million people support the austerity measures, which include an 18-month freeze on most bank accounts, wage and price controls, mass sackings in state-owned enterprises and the unleashing of police investigators on businesses and banks throughout the country. Only 5 per cent opposed them.

If anyone had any doubts that the President meant business when he promised to "slay with a single shot the tiger of hyperinflation" — which was at an annual 2,700 per cent in February they have now lost them. No Brazilian has gone untouched by the chaos that is only just subsiding. Prices on the two main stock markets have slumped by more than a third, and an estimated 50,000 people have lost their jobs.

The President vowed to hit the "élite" classes and to avoid hurting the poor, who make up most of the population, but everyone has been forced to adapt to life without money. With cruzeiros, the new currency devised by the Collor team to replace the cruzado, still in extremely short supply, life has become a desperate hunt to make ends meet.

In boutiques in Rio and São Paulo, they took to selling clothes by the pound weight. Some shops are offering barter arrangements. Food shops have been almost deserted.

Pawnshops are doing a roaring trade in wedding rings and other prized possessions. Miners in the Amazon, hit by a plunge in gold prices, have been exchanging gold for food. And at Manaus, in the heart of the Amazon, the crisis has forced the cancellation of the long-awaited reopening of the legendary opera house, where Placido Domingo was to have opened yesterday in Carmen. The financial backers who restored the theatre to life after 83 years' simply cannot pay their bills.

Tourists, whose numbers were already dwindling because of Brazil's crime wave, have been quickly leaving the country as the currency shortage demol-ishes the dollar exchange-rate, bringing Tokyo-style prices. Most economists

agree, however, that Senhor Collor and Senhora Zelia Cardoso de Mello, his young Economy Minister, had little choice but to impose what amounts to the most drastic financial shock applied in any state since the economic rebuild-ing of West Germany after the Second

Neighbouring Argentina provided a salutary lesson in the dangers of weaker measures. There, President Menem is floundering amid continuing inflation and incipient recession after failing to carry through a milder shock programme which was also aimed at wrenching the country into the global free market.

Senhor Collor's biggest challenge will be in sufficiently fine tuning the money supply without triggering full-scale recession, analysts say. Much will depend on winning back the confidence of the busness community.

Senhor Collor likes to remind his countrymen that they are playing for extremely high stakes. Failure could lead to a loss of international confidence that could relegate Brazil, the biggest Third World debtor, to the ranks of the

destitute. Failure would also deliver a heavy blow to hopes around Latin America that the continent can be brought into the modern economic age by charismatic free-marketeers such as Senhor Collor, Senor Menem and Senor Mario Varga Llosa, the novelist expected to win Peru's presidency next month.

Peru has already suffered big disappointment at the hands of President Garcia, another young, confident man whose radical policies have accelerated the country's slide into economic chaos.

Senhor Collor is gambling on retaining enough popularity to win over the majority of the Parliament when it comes to examine his package next month. His tiny National Reconstruction Party holds only 26 of the 570 seats but, with elections due in October, legislators will be reluctant to risk unpopularity by opposing a President who, at least for the moment, enjoys the support of his people. However, yes-terday, leading politicians indicated they would challenge at least a dozen of the 200 or so decrees imposed by the

# Syria and Iran boost efforts on hostages

From Christopher Walker, Damascus

have stepped up co-operation ern hostages. in a new initiative to free the 17 Western hostages in Lebanon, but are meeting stiff resistance from the kidnappers who want a package deal involving huge ransoms, free-dom for Arab prisoners in a variety of countries and guarintees for their future.

President Assad of Syria is expected to pay an official risit to Tehran after Ramalan, which began this week.

"Presidents Assad and Rafsanjani have realized that hey have a mutual interest in esolving the crisis and so mproving their international tanding ... The question emains whether, even belout to get the hostages out said a European ofcial involved in earlier hosuse deals.

The Syrians have tightened eir grip around the southern iburbs of Beirut where the miority of the hostages are ald. "They have moved in to nuggled out of the city ... ven the coffins in funeral ocessions leaving the south-Syrian guard on it," the

aite, are alive." As part of the new round of before they agree to give them gotiations, the influential up." other of Iran's President, Mr

gun battles between Christian forces in

even others were reported

med in the fighting, which

ed efforts to end the

dshed by a general Chris-

day at the seat of the

onite patriarch in Bkirki,

olice reported that thou-

xton loses

wes to the man.

-An appeals court ruled

Roman Cathulie ufficials

the right to fire a sexton

ise he was homosexual

yverturned an proitration

i's award of about £2,000

extradition

Hague - The Dutch

int who had been sen-

to six years in prison

cking his Turkish wife to

scannot be extradited to

S because he risks the

penalty there for

ler pressure

iego – A study nf Italian

inly higher blood choles-

en told here.

me Court ruled that

(AP)

Short, a US Staff Advice to go

workers has found that lands has already sold 400,000 baldness may be linked tickets to an exhibiting

levels and mildly ele- the death of Vincent Van

blood pressure, the Gogh. Organizers expect to

(Reuter)

ze yesterday.

Lebanon truce ends

From A Correspondent, west Beirut

untains east of Beirut bourhoods in the capital.

earing 2 tough campaign to curb drunken driving and limit

se of fast cars by young people. The Cabinet is in introduce tests for drunken driving, limit the time night spots can ealcohol, and set up a publicity campaign on the dangers of ing after drinking and earlier closing unes for

Club claim

New York - Relatives and

friends of the 87 people whn

died in the Happy Land Social

Club fire in The Bronx have

sued the cluh owners, includ-

ing the husband of actress

Kathleen Turner, for \$510

million (about £300 million)

claiming the cluh sold alcohol

to the accused arsonist when

Monrovia - The Brinsh Em-

bassy in Liberia has advised

its citizens in north-eastern

Nimba County to leave the

fighting between troops and

Van Gogh show

Amsterdam - The Nether-

celebrating the centenary of

he was already drunk.

DAMASCUS and Tehran the groups holding the West-

After two previous missions inside Lebanon hy Mr Hashemi, the Beirut magazine Ash Shiraa said that negotiations for a global hostage deal were in the "second stage" and that Mr Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, might be the first

The American television network ABC was so convinced that a release was imminent that it had 12 staff members on standby in Damascus for much of March.

According to the European officials, elements of the package now being discussed through intermediaries in a ween them, they have the number of different locations includes payments of ransoms of at least \$1 million (£625,000) for each hostage and the release of some 400 Arabs being held in jails in southern Lebanon, Israel, Kuwait and a number of European countries.

"There are two distinct event the hostages being levels to the negotiations, that is why they are so tangled and why they may go on for months," one explained. "Iran n slums are being checked and Syria are looking for a d the smallest road now has quick end to an affair which is causing them international ficial added. "The latest damage. But the groups of formation is that all 17 of fanatics who have held these e hostages, including Terry men for years are looking for some very concrete rewards

Iran's main goal is thought ahmoud Hashemi, left Bei-t last Tuesday. He had been assets in the United States a week-long secret visit which some estimates out as ich included meetings with high as \$10 billion, while Syria ders of Hezbollah (The is anxious to get off America's rty of God), the umbrella hlacklist for the supply of high anization covering most of technology items.

Kiserwan range north-east of

Witnesses and security

sources said Lebanese Forces

militiamen under Mr Samir

Geagea launched a pre-dawn

# Salad dressing saga turns sour for Newman



PAUL Newman, his hand bandaged after some rough play with his dog, Griggs, testifying in Bridgeport, Connecticut in a dispute involving his own brand of salad dressing, displayed on the witness stand. It was the second time the actor has appeared in court to counter claims by a delicatessen owner, Mr Julius Gold, to have helped him develop "Newman's Own" (Reuter reports). The case was

first tried two years ago, but ended in a mistrial because of a mix-up with evidence. Mr Gold is suing Mr Newman and his pagener, the author A.E. Hotchner, for a share in profits from the salad dressing on the ground that he played a key role in its marketing. Mr Newman, apparently weary of the lengthy and sometimes rambling previous testimony, complained the whole thing was taking

"longer than the Academy Awards ceremony". The actor said he never dreamed the enterprise would become so complex. His two food companies, Salad King and Newman's Own, have rung up \$28 million (£17.5 million) in profits, all donated to charity. "It started off as a lark," he said. "I certainly never expected it to become commercial. I envisioned a cottage industry of some kind down in the

basement but I was told the federal Government would frown on the idea of making salad dressing where the horses had been." The actor went on to testify that Mr Gold was not involved. Mr Gold, who has claimed that Mr Newman reneged on a promise to give him a share of the profits, has said he too would donate the money hut would like to choose his own charity.

### Unesco's director baffled by critics

From Susan MacDonald

THE controversial director of Unesco, Señor Federico Mayor, finds it "unbelievable" that Britain is not content with his changes to the

ORE than 10 people died down on seven villages in the With shock waves still reverberating from his abrupt Beirut and several neighstaff changes earlier this month, Schor Mayor said he had done all that Britain and the United States had required him tn in terms of a radical trimming of staff and budget. He insisted that only 18 new

offensive against General Miposts had been created and chel Aoun's troops in the villages of Klaiaat and Darthat the extra cost would be only £1.25 million, when aya. Police expected the nummoney saved by freezing 163 ber nf dead and wounded to posts at headquarters and moving the occupants into the field was taken into account. climb much higher. Both sides claimed victory, blaming each is of artillery shells rained in ther for starting the assault. He accused "emntional" people of deliberately trying to mislead the world about Purge on drink driving Unesco's achievements since ie - Italian politicians, shocked by a rash of road deaths siving people driving home after all-night revels, are Britain's departure, by issuing

"inaccurate" figures. However, according to an internal Unesco budget office memorandum dated March 7, Senor Mayor's measures had created an estimated 44 new top posts in a package of "reforms" which would cost about £3.9 million. These figures were "corrected", reportedly on Senor Mayor's insistence, in another memorandum 24 hours later - prompting the director of staff to ask for an explanation

of the lower estimate. Two of his staff started a hunger strike in the Unesco building in protest at the reorganization.

Britain, the US and Singapore left Unesco in the mid-1980s, complaining of politicization under Mr Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, the previous Senegalese director-

area immediately because of Señor Mayor admitted that he took his staff reorganization decisions without consulting anyone, "as is my prerogative". Contrary to Unesco's rules, the organization's executive board was not consulted before senior appointments were made. Moreover, those on two-year contracts suddenly found they would be renewed only for six can Heart Association attract nearly a million and a half people. (Reuter) (Reuter) | months to assess performance.

# Le Pen keeps admirers waiting

BY accident or design, the their hero. They waited ... blazered muscles who provide two years ago. On that occa-

stage was set perfectly for and waited, in a wind which security at all National Front sion, M Le Pen shocked the another of Jean-Marie Le grew steadily colder. Pen's triumphant appearances A good many were elderly ingly uneasy, muttering into before the faithful at the people, by dress and appear their walkie-talkies and opening of yesterday's Nat- ance from that section of glowering at a French TV crew

ional Front Congress. With more than 1,000 delegates converging on the Côte d'Azur for the biggest and most important gathering this far right party has ever staged, its leader was again making the sort of headlines he evidently cherishes.

Well publicised battles in court nver his allegedly anti-Semitic remarks in public; opinion polls suggesting that the French are increasingly behind the National Front's fervent anti-immigration platform; clear signs of nerves among the big parties about the inroads being made by National Front candidates in recent local elections; all are grist to the mill for this astute, forceful politician.

He operates in the genuine belief that the true depth of his support among the "real" ordinary French is far greater than that indicated by opinion polis - which currently give his party 12.5 per cent of the vote were a general election to be held today.

Several hundred of these petits gens (little people) had assembled early yesterday out-side the magnificent Acropolis convention centre to greet

France which hovers somewhere between the bourgeoisie and the working class; small shopkeepers, garage owners, the patron of a successful

As the minutes, half hours and hours ticked by and M Le Pen still did not materialize, a certain impatience set in, specially since by some oversight of organization the crowd was prevented from entering the hall until their leader had arrived. The familiar hlue-



filming the scene. Two young ladies dressed, approximately and fairly skimpily, as Marianne - inwho sometimes seems to be

claiming the patriotic heritage of Joan of Arc. Perhaps M Le Pen felt he could afford a certain comthat the National Front may be poised to break through the 10-12 per cent barrier that appears to represent its bed-

rock support Significantly, Le Figuro's latest survey found that although some 80 per cent of voters think the party is racist and nver 70 per cent consider it poses dangers for democracy, almost a third of the French agree it is right on the burning issue nf (coloured) immigration — the drum that M Le Pen beats with undiminished energy.

Talking to people outside the Acropolis yesterday was uncannily like a rerun of to the hopelessly divided, conversations before the increasingly impotent parties presidential election in France of the "respectable" right.

gatherings became increas- political community by winning more than 14 per cent of the vote in the first round. Since then, it has clearly

been a serious mistake to write off National Front voters actual and potential - as merely a neanderthal fringe of carnation of La France - were the electorate. For every cropgradually turning hlue with haired tough, boiling over cold as they waited to present with hatred of les Arabes, there is an anxious small businessman from the provinces, profoundly concerned about the changes that have overtaken

They are not anti-Arab or placency. Close reading of anti-Semitic, they insist, sim-recent opinion polls suggests ply pro-French. "Don't tell me there are not many British people whn also worry about the way your own society is affected by black and brown immigration," said one middie-aged man from Alsace, Algerian war medals and parachute wings pinned proudly to

his jacket lapel.

Nobody senses mnre instinctively than M Le Pen that France may be approaching a crossroads in its attitude towards immigration — by which he means people from North Africa. He now believes he has succeeded in placing the National Front before vnters as a viable alternative

### **Ethiopia** secures aid from **Israel** From Richard Owen

Jerusalem

AS AN Ethiopian delegation wound up talks in Israel yesterday, diplomats revealed that the Marxist regime of President Mengistu has become "virtually dependent" on Israel for economic and military aid.

The Israelis have been moving advisers into Addis Ababa to fill the vacuum left by departing Soviet officials. The quid pro quo for Israel is a: steady income from arms supplies, freedom for Ethiopian Jews to emigrate and a guarantee that an independent. Arab state of Eritrea will never be established

Mr Kesse Kebede, an adviser to President Mengistu. said that with both countries needing free passage through shipping lanes, "Israel and Ethiopia share the geostrategic goal of keeping the Red Sea a non-Arab sea".

Mr Kebede said Ethiopia ... would soon open an embassy in Israel. Speaking fluent Hebrew, he added that "hundreds" of Falashas, or Ethiopian Jews, had been allowed to . . .

emigrate to Israel recently. A glance at the map shows why Israel is wooing what would appear to be a natural ... political enemy. Ethiopia recently lost a key part of the strategic Red Sea port of Massawa to the Eritrean Peoples Liberation Front. It also .:: faces a war of attrition in

Tigré, which adjoins Eritrea. I fears that as N pulls back Addis Ababa will cave in, and a new radical Arab state will appear. There have seen been persistent reports of big Israeli supplies of advanced weaponry. Some say that Israel has supplied "cluster bombs" in addition to rocket launchers and machine

Separately, in Israel and the occupied territories yesterday .. isolated clashes with troops led to the death of at least one Palestinian as Arabs protested on "Land Day".

This annual event commemorates the 1976 killing by Israeli police of six Arabs in Israel protesting against the confiscation of their land.

The protest either side of the 1967 "green line" vesterday underlined Israeli Arabs' growing identification with the Palestinian Intifada, or uprising, now in its third year. The banned flag of the Palestine Liberation Organization appeared in some Arab villages in Israel, but a huge troop and police presence kept violence to a minimum, and the leaders of Israel's 650,000 Arab citizens were largely successful in their appeal for

peaceful protest. The mayors of Israeli Arab towns said their main concern was nut so much the Intifada, which aims to establish a Palestinian state, but rather their economic plight. Mnnicipal services have ground to a halt in Arab areas such as Galilee, with Arab councils hlaming "discrimi-

# natory" underfunding

# Obscenity row rocks 'a city without sin

From James Bone New York

THE controversy over the travelling

show of homo-crotic photography by the late Robert Mapplethorpe, which raised howls of protest in Washington last summer, has flared up again in Cincinnati, Ohio. Accusations have been made by the County Sheriff that some of the works are "criminally obscene", and the

chief of police has threatened to send in the vice squad when the show opens to seize the offending photo-Last summer the photographer's images of homosexual sex and naked children prompted legislation to ban government funding for "obscene" art. Now they are headed for Cin-

Cincinnati's Contemporary Arts Centre plans to open the Mapplethorpe exhibit next Friday.

support from the gallery, and the chairman of the gallery's board was forced to resign after local businessmen threatened to withdraw their custom from his employer, a local

"The exhibit is wrong," said Mr George Ballou, a business leader whose property company halted fund-ing for the gallery. "It's not something that should be in this community. I think it should be stopped. I think it's pornographic. I think it's sickening."

In matters of taste, Cincinnati is not a city with which to trifle. As well as being the headquarters of the Nat-ional Coalition Against Pomography, it has a virtual ban on any pornographic material.

cinnati, the headquarters of the National Coalition Against Pornog-Unlike other American cities, there are, by law, no adult bookstores. Xrated theatre or neep shows, no bars with nude dancers, no escort services and no massage parlours. Residents are forbidden from renting X-rated

movies at video shops, and cannot buy any but the most soft-core men's graphs violate community standards A recent production of the stage

play Equus was reviewed by the police before being shown to the public, and no cinema in town had the nerve to show the controversial film The Last Temptation of Christ.

In an attempt to mollify its critics, the Contemporary Arts Centre has taken a number of unusual steps. Ticket prices for the show will be more than doubled from \$2 (£1.22) to \$5 so that it is self-financing.

Only people over 18 will be admitted to the show, and even then the most explicit of the photographs will be displayed in a separate area.

And in a pre-emptive move, simed at preventing the police from seizing Mapplethorpe's works, the arts centre has also asked a court to rule on whether the photographs violate obscenity laws. But the anti-pornography campaigners are in no mood for

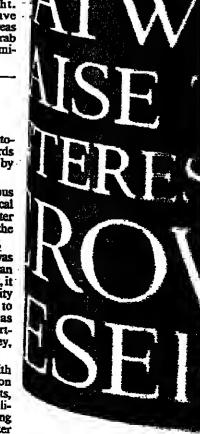
the "obscenity" test laid down by the Supreme Court.

Activists have mounted a vigorous letter-writing campaign, and local radio talk shows and newspaper letter columns have been filled with the controversy.

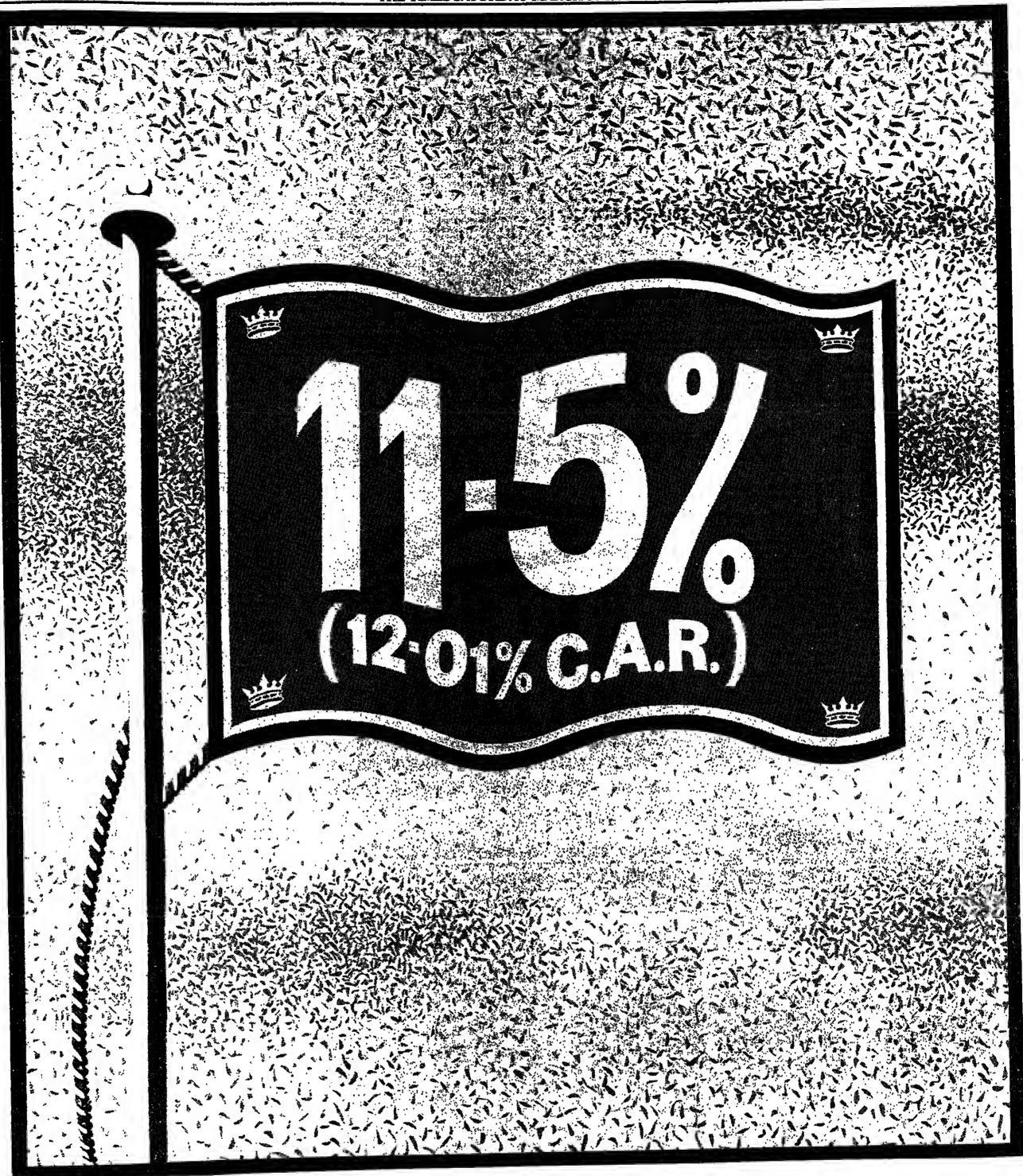
Although Mapplethorpe's work was denied a showing at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington last summer, it found an alternative space in the city and made its way without incident to liberal-minded towns such as Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Hart-ford in Connecticut, and Berkeley,

The renewed debate coincides with a fresh political battle in Washington over government funding for the arts, with President Bush proposing aholinon of the ban on subsidizing "obscene" art which was passed after the Mapplethorpe controversy broke

ر مکران برجو



Lilliopia secures aid from Israel



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SIMON BARNES

Rio de Janeiro

ost of the cliches about Rio are true, which makes it a very satisfying water makes it a very control city for a visiting writer. In particular lar, the one about football is true: a stroll along those beaches with such evocative names, Copocabana and Ipanema, demonstrates this. There are lots of football games going on: hut where English lads throw down two piles of jumpers and play three-goals-and-in, Brazilians stand in a circle and play beautiful flicks. The ball never touches the ground: round and round the circle, over the top and back again. Every game is a poem of mastery of the ball. Football means different things to different nations: surely only Brazil could have produced a great player called Socrates. As Sir Alf Ramsey remarked after a defeat of England by Brazil: "We have nothing to learn from these people."

o not believe that exile in Brazil will prevent this column keeping abreast of the latest oews from the world of British ski-jumping. It appears that the long reign of the master is over. Eddie Edwards is oo longer considered to be British oumber one by the British Ski-Jumping Federation. He has oot competed for a year, he may even have retired. He has recently spoken



Edwards: slippery slope

about trips abroad to find sponsors, but he has shown no up-to-date results. While the federation insists that it wishes to keep oo friendly terms with Eddie and to keep the door open for his return, it also says he is in oo position to be considered champion. That hooour now passes to James Lambert. He and Alan Jones, oow to be considered the number two, have had a husy wioter. Lambert spread his wings to take part in Nordic combined events — jumping and cross-country skiing. In ooe he managed a third and was sixth in a jumping com-petition. Lambert, as British number one, becomes a man with a mountain to climb,

ore on winter sports. The recent Asian Winter Games in Sapporo, Asian Winter Cames in an abject Japan, culminated in an abject of apology to South Korea by the president of the organizing committee, Yoshiaki Tsutsumi, for "a series of mistakes". The first came after the South Korean speed skater, Kim So-hee, won the 1500 metres short-course event. The organizers started to play him the Mongolian national anthem. Realizing their error, they hastily grahbed the tape of another anthem and played that instead. It was, inevitably, that for North Korea. Once you start making errors, you can't stop, of course: the next day, Kim and troduced to the crowd as North Koreans "There was no public intention or political Tsutsumi assured the South motive," Korean ambassador, who is reported to have shown "understanding".

Tt is important to get your priorities right. George Bush is doing so by combining a lightning visit to the Canadian prime minister, Brian Mulroney, next month, with the start of the baseball seasoo. It is uoclear whether the main purpose of the trip is Mulroney or the Toronto Skydome, where the Toronto Bluejays start their seasoo



against the Texas Rangers. The president's son, George Walker Bush, is part-owner of the Rangers. It is a baseball tradition for visiting celebs to throw out the first pitch at the first home game of the season, and since both diginitaries will be at the game, this involves a difficult question of baseballing protocol. "I don't want to do it if people think it's frivolous," said Bush.

Regular readers of this space will notice a new, rasping authority to my prose style. This is because I am no onger to be considered primarily as a writer. I am now a professional sportsmao, ike David Gower, who also writes for this bewspaper. At the Potton Cross-Country went in Bedfordshire recently. I and my porse finished third in the Open Class. This arned us, in addition to a yellow rosette, a beque for a fiver. I was pretty cool about it. but then we pros always are. Right, Dave? the global political influence to

he violence in Natal which has claimed 3,000 lives in five years casts a cloud over South Africa's entire future. Nelson Mandela, of the African National Congress, and Chief Buthelezi, leader of the Inkatha movement, will be playing for enormous stakes when they meet at Taylor's Halt on Monday in an attempt to stem the violence. Both have appealed for peace

before, only to be ignored.

The Uoited Democratic Front/ANC say Chief Buthelezi and Inkatha are almost solely responsible, and accuse him of acting as a virtual extension of the white state. They point to numerous occasions when the police and army have stood by and allowed Inkatha impis to wreak terrible havoc. The UDF says its supporters suffer most casualties, proving Inkatha's aggressive intent, and that Inkatha cootinues to include within its inner councils warlords and "shacklords" in the squatter camps with fearsome private armies.

In the eyes of many young, educated and urbanised hlacks, Inkatha stands for tribalism and the bad old Africa of bloodthirsty, autocratic chiefs. Buthelezi, they say, has played the government's game by agreeR.W. Johnson sets the scene for the Mandela-Buthelezi talks

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# Cry, the bloodied country

with the ANC, with whom he maintained good relations until the late 1970s. Indeed, he still sees himself as part of the ANC tradition, which he says has been hijacked by exiled radicals, most of them Xhosas. It was, he feels, these elements who were ul-timately responsible for the UDF decision to move in on his political territory in 1985. This does seem to have been a planned move: the UDF instructed local lawyers in advance to be ready with affidavits because there was about to be a lot of trouble, and then bussed in young comrades" from Soweto. These militants, Inkatha alleges, attempted to win their point by intimidation, enforcing school or work stay-aways by brute force. Naturally, says Inkatha, its community leaders (so-called

ing to hold power within the KwaZulu "homeland".

Buthelezi, for his part, poiots out that he assumed power in KwaZulu only after consultation

Wazulu only after consultation squatter camps around Durban and Pietermaritzburg, and is now deeply embedded in local and personal feuds as well as in criminal activity, for all manner of protection and extortion rack-

ets thrive in such a troubled

atmosphere. Every night since November there have been houses in flames in Kwa Mashu township outside Durban. Mpumalanga, the worst trouble spot of all, is a little Lebanon. Many African adults are terrified of "the children", for a whole generation has been brutalized in the fighting. Thousands of children, displaced from their homes, now live wild in the bush and hire themselves out as warriors.

But the children too, though increasingly ANC-aligned, are cross-pressured. During the

"comrades" threatened to break the arms of those who did not olence against those who stayed at home. The result: lots of children went to school and had their arms broken at the gates.

Urbanization is accompanied by a rapid process of social differentiation. Beneath the shacklords one finds a growing African middle class, a large salariat and working class - and a great sea of unemployed. The troubles see an unholy alliance of top and bottom against the middle, as shacklords on the one hand and desperate lumpen elements on the other prey on those in work. Some of those in the middle seek refuge by joining one or other party for protection; others try desperately to avoid

Since November the prospect of negotiations with the whites has sharpened political com-

petition as the ANC, which is clearly gaining ground, seeks to take full advantage of its unbanning and its new mo-mentum after Mandela's release, while inkatha grimly and hlood-ily holds on. The first challenge that will confront Mandela and Buthelezi at Monday's meeting is simply whether they have the ability, the organization or the

discipline to rein in their

foilowers. When I raised this question with Chief Buthelezi last month he felt that while an ANC-Inkatha pact would not stop the violence, it would mean they could combine their forces to crush those who still made trouble. But the sight of such a strong form of ANC Inkatha collaboration would uodoubtedly produce major defec-tions from the ANC. There is, moreover, the difficult question of the white troops now deployed in many townships. The ANC demands their removal,

but it will have to confront the fact that the troop presence is by no means universally unpopular and that there may be oo other way of enforcing the peace. The ANC may even have to contemplate its own future co-operation with the army in policing a peace settlement. These would all be difficult pills for the ANC to swallow and could endanger its unity and standing in other parts

of the country. Above all, though, the war in Natal poses the question of whether peaceful political competition can be achieved among the various contending black parties. There is a great danger that majority rule could lead not to a promised land but to the eruption of similarly bloody conflicts elsewhere.

There is, after all, the awful precedent of the 1879 Zulu war, The war saw the vengeful British inflict dreadful acrocities on the defeated Zulu people - bringing in heavy artillery to shell Zulu villages. But when the Pax Britannica was finally restored, the Zulus turned on one another, and the blood-letting made the casualties inflicted by the British scent as nothing. Might blacks throughout South Africa do the same as the horrors of apartheid

# Make these fieldoms prove their worth

ment decision, expected early next week, on whether or oot Britain should rejoin the United Na-tions Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization is oow on the Prime Minister's desk.

Britain withdrew from Uoesco in 1985, citing gross mismanagement, ineffective and wasteful expenditure, and the infectioo of its debates and programmes by destructive political controversy. If the Government adheres to these criteria in assessing Unesco's reforms, it cannot consisteotly return. Unesco has been under new management for nearly 30 mooths, but its programmes are as ill-focused as ever, and the only sign of "reforms" has been the creation this month of 44

The decision has implications which reach far beyond Unesco. If Britain returns without solid justification, it will confirm that the West is incapable of being serious about dragging the UN into the 21st century.

In theory, the UN organ-

izations ought to be entering a golden decade. The prospects for multilateral co-operation have never been brighter, thanks to a combination of political, economic and social factors.

The Soviet Union's changed diplomatic profile, the political rope, and the passing of the "independence" generation of Third World leaders should all make for a cooling of the confrontational rhetoric which has produced such affronts to sense and morals as the 1973 UN resolution declaring Zionism a form of racism. Global ecooomic integratioo has robbed national sovereignty of some of its potency. So has the rise to political prominence of problems such as drugs-trafficking and climate change.

Yet few UN organizations are equipped to face these new challenges. They continue to be plagued by the internal strife and mismanagement for which Unesco has become a hyword. As purely governmental clubs which have habitually treated non-governmental organizations disdaio, and commerce with hostility - they are in any case handicapped io a world largely shaped by forces outside government. Their performance compounds that handicap.

The debates still have such a teouous grip oo reality that the UN General Assembly sees nothing odd about declaring the 1990s International Decade for the Eradication of Colonialism. Many of the UN fieldoms - it has sprouted more than 100 sioce 1945 — are appallingly managed and almost totally unaccountable.

Western governments are far more responsible for this state of affairs than is suggested by the bleatings of diplomats about the West's minority status in a onestate, one-vote system. Western governments provide the lion's share of UN finance, and they have the diplomatic skills and



### Rosemary Righter urges the West to adopt a tougher policy

towards the UN special agencies

bring the rogue barons to heel. Instead, they have adopted what Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the former US permanent representative at the UN, once called a "policy of pre-emptive capitulation", acquiescing in absurd and sometimes disgraceful political charades, contenting themselves with minor amendments to fundamentally flawed programmes and tolerating managers and management practices that the worst-run nationalized

industry would oever accept. By treating the UN (excepting, to some extent, the Security Council) as a Third World playpen, while deploring its politicization, Western govemmeots have cootributed signally to its decline. When they have taken action, it has been too little and too late. For 13 years, out of reverse racism, the West allowed an African lord of miscule, Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, to ruin Unesco, and it has been apparent for at least a year that his successor, Senor Federico Mayor of Spain, is not

the hoped-for new broom. Yet last November, Unesco's "new" programme, which does little more than massage its old mix of activities into new packages, was accepted nem con. It took Senor Mayor's overnight additioo to Unesco's overblown payroll of at least \$6 million worth of appointments, all in the name of efficiency, to sting Western ambassadors into action. Creating these posts in the name of efficiency, Senor Mayor troubled neither to advertise

them oor to fulfil his legal obligatioo to consult Unesco's executive board on senior appointments. That has infuriated even France, which until oow has been content to treat Unesco as an extension of its policies for Francophone Africa.

nesco is probably beyond salvation. So may be the Food and Agriculture Organizatioo in Rome, where the West has failed to unseat Edouard Saouma, under whom the FAO has become riddled with porkbarrel politics. Both may have sunk into irrelevance. But that cannot be said of the office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, the chief executive of which resigned in October, leaving behind an organization deeply in the red and at odds with governments, the media, and itself.

Nor is it true of the World Health Organization, which does vital work and has until recently been ooe of the UN's best-run organizations. Yet io 1988 the West did nothing to stop the electioo as director-general of Dr Hiroshi Nakajima, WHO's regional head for Asia, although not one government thought him of sufficient stature. The chickens are coming home to

The resignation this month of Dr Jonathan Mann, one of the most respected international opcrators the UN has ever fielded. puts in jeopardy the highly successful Global Aids Programme which he created. Dr Mann gave as reasons for his resignation Dr Nakajima's "sysprogramme's management, and lack of commitment to its objectives. His departure is the most visible symptom of WHO's contagion with the UN diseases of autocratic yet indecisive management, poor staff morale and performance, and misdirected resources. His complaints are echoed elsewhere in WHO. The Essential Drugs Programme, which gives poor countries basic medicines at affordable prices, is in such disarray that the Nordic countries last week lodged a complaint.

Dr Mann's word carries immense weight, yet there is no indication that any Western-government is prepared to intervene in what a senior British official last week described as "an internal staff matter, just a questioo of personalities" Excessive fidelity to institu tiooal moulds will hinder international co-operation. Western governments need to decide whether or oot they take UN organizations seriously as chanoels for multilateral co-operation. If they do, they should forget about reforming the worst of them, build up the capacities of the small oumber capable of good work, and redirect funds

accordingly.
Otherwise, they should be franker about the virtues of bypassing them. The collapse of the Berlin Wall has removed the. familiar (and defeatist) excuse that the UN functions badly. because it mirrors a world at loggerheads. The channels for co-operation have multiplied in: ways which could never have been foreseen in 1945. Competition is healthy. It is time for the United Nations to be exposed to it.

Clifford Longley marks his card for the Runcie succession stakes

# Habgood by a head

on treating the selection of the successor to Dr Robert Runcie as the Cantuar Stakes - with the first prize, presumably, two palaces and 10 years or so in purgatory. With bishops known officially hy their Christian name and diocesan name, sometimes in Latin, the

commentary could go like this:
"They're off! Straight from the starting gate like a bullet. Bill Petrihurg on Funny Boy is far ahead of the field at the first fence and going like a steam train. No one else has started yet except Dick Oxon on Ethical Pitfalls — and he's off at a gallop in the opposite direction. A possé is trying to assemble under Chelmsford — a bishop's gotta do what a hishop's gotta do — to fetch him back. But John Waine (for it is he) can't find his horse in the dark.

"Back at the start, Robin Armagh has remounted No Surrender, but seems to be waiting for an official escort before setting off. John Ebor is insisting that his horse, Public Faith, is purely hypothetical and refuses to mount. Just a minute . . . he's convened a seminar! John of St Albans is reading a statement to his horse, Press Association. Colin Winton is into his third genuflexion before getting into the saddle on Basingstoke Man, but he's waiting for the next race,

the Londin Cup . . . An ecclesiastical steeplechase can be good fun. It is not thought had form in the Church of England to admit to being mildly ambitious, but the slight embarrassment associated with the worldliness of such thoughts is smothered, as in the case of sex. by treating them humorously.

The present Archbishop of Canterbury has a stock joke about two very status-mioded prelates, a predecessor of his and an Archbishop of York, each of whom called himself Primate of England. On one occasion they both tried to occupy the same throoe, and there was an unseemly .push-and-shove. Eventually, this being the Middle Ages, the pope, with Solomonlike wisdom, solved the quarrel by making the Archbisbop of Canterbury Primate of All England, leaving York with the lesser title. It might be called the two-thrones solution.

This primary primacy of Canterbury has established a well-trodden path from Bishopthorpe, York, to Lambeth Palace, a pilgrims' way which has oo return journey. So whenever Canterbury has become vacant and York is occupied by a younger man who is fit and competent, there has usually been something of a presumption in his favour. There ought, therefore, to be something of a presumption in favour of the present Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood. There ought to be even more of a presumption in his favour, oo this occasioo, as he happens to be the outstanding churchman of his generation, with the conceivable exception of Dr Runcie himself.

Yet for various reasons, few in the Church of England regard him as a likely successor. He reinforced this feeling when he remarked, some time ago, that he is too old (63 in June) to be Archhishop of Canterbury at the time of the next Lambeth Conference, due io 1998.

The Church of England does not care very much about the other churches io the Anglican Communion, perhaps oo the basis that they oeed it more than it oeeds them. It would not be easy to persuade the Church of England, therefore, that it could not have the man it wanted simply because it would be a hit incoovenient to Anglicans elsewhere. Dr Habgood's reasoning, if adopted as a principle for the future, would restrict the choice of Archhishops of Canterbury every time, and the only loog-term solution would be always to appoint a new archhishop halfway between Lambeth confereoces, while not insisting invariably on retirement by 70. But that would be the tail wagging the dog.

r Habgood is a shade unpopular, for the super-ficial reason that he sometimes adopts a slightly patronizing manner, particularly when he feels called upon to point out the obvious. He is a further shade unpopular among conservative evangelicals for being tolerant of theological liberalism, and for being too clever to be narrow about doctrice. Anglo-Catholics are cautious towards him because he does not share their objections to the ordination of women. The more fundamentalist backbench Cooservatives are hostile because he does not agree with them. One or two other marks are recorded against him in various hlack books, though

nooe of them fatal. Against these quite trivial objections are formidable credentials. He runs a good diocese and inspires loyalty io it. He is a great committee man - and the church is run by committees. He is an excellent theologian - and the Church of England will get out of its present mess only if it is made to think very hard. He was traioed as a scientist and is the one man oo the bench of bishops of whom it can realistically be said that he would probably have riseo to the top io any profession he chose - as a Lord Chief Justice, Nobel scientist, Cahinet minister, vice- chancellor, or whatever

The Church of England has to find the best man available, and all the candidates have flaws. Here, Dr Habgood does no worse than average. Comparing abilities, he easily comes top. Intellectually, he could eat his main rival, the Archbishop of Armagh, Robert Earnes, for breakfast. Dr Earnes is no mean figure, so that is oo mean tribute. And if Dr Eames is good enough, he is certainly young enough to succeed the Primate of the North when the Cantuar Cup is next in cooteotion.

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### WHEN the first man landed on the moon, I was io Jamaica. At the beach, our transistor radio crackled out the news while a very inge black lady sold coconuts. I will never forget her reaction.

She did not believe it. It was a frick. The Americans had made it The pictures were faked.
She was quite sure. Her igand of space technology and workings of the world's news induced not intellectual own judgement. She might be

a peasant woman, but she going to be fooled. in the eve of April Fool's Day, I miss that woman. We to be entering one of those which do for humans what volcanic upheavals of the and period did for rocks. mountain ranges are levelled and new ones

# They can't all be having us on...

everywhere quivering, steam is hissing from the most unlikely places and the political landscape

is changing before our eyes.

The problem is that you just don't know what to believe. Since Christmas, I have been surveying cach day's papers convinced that I am confronted by yet another bunch of April Fool's Day hoaxes good off half-cock and too early,

like daffodils in the snow. What started it (and rumbles on) was perestroika. As the whole of the Eastern bloc shakes before our eyes, we only await Mr Gorbachov's appearance on TV wearing a red plastic nose, rocking with laughter and shouting

But before this background of earth-shattering unlikelihood dances a foreground of more trivial impossibilities.

It began with a press release on Ministry of Agriculture notepaper headlined "Minister opens egg plant". It was a new egg-packing factory.

Then Labour MP Austin Mitchell started a series of written parliamentary questions about mice. Would the Prime Minister raise the issue of the European Commissioo's proposed appointment of a European Mouse Care

But surely, I thought, The Times could not be serious in its announcement that "a leading



MATTHEW **Parris** 

energy analyst, Dr Florentine Krause", had explained that "pigs could play a vital role in curbing global warming". He meant it! Apparently "pigs emit only 1.3. per cent of their diet as methane".

that is, they fart less than sheep. Sheep bore the brunt of yet another Ministry of Agriculture news release of whose seriousness I have still to be convinced. "Advice to pregnant women dur-ing the lambing period" was the headline. "Pregnant women should avoid close contact with ewes... If you experience influenza-like symptoms after coming into contact with sheep, seek immediate medical advice."

And, as April Fools' Day and the community charge approach, the pace of pre-hoax incredibilities has been hotting up. A certain Dr Bruce Reddington, of Surbiton, wrote last week to The Sunday Times about Aids. Dr R

accepts that up to 40 per cent of Africans will soon have Aids, a prospect "of hundreds of millions of deaths". But to this cloud the doctor sees a silver lining. "In. terms of overpopulation, energy consumption and the release of greenhouse gases, it will be the salvation of the planet." And, lest unbelievable insen-

sitivity be thought a white man's problem, take a Financial Times report of Robert Mugabe's present election campaign against the Zimbabwean opposition party, Zum. "Aids kills," says his Zanu television ad. "So does Zum." Mrs Thatcher might try that approach. In the same week, the Daily

Mail's environment correspondent had warned of a "Plague of Ladybirds". "Sunseekers", he tells us, will find a nip in the air as the gardeners' friend takes wing. People wearing yellow Tshirts on beaches in the South and East are apparently at greatest risk." Serious? Apparently. But surely not this? "Misery is

skin deep for millions," says the same paper. "The greenhouse effect could mean misery for millions of acne sufferers, skin experts warned yesterday.

Speaking at the launch of National Spot Week ... " No. I Can't bear ii,

Besides, there is time only for the latest news. I read somewhere the other day that the former landlady of Lord Linley's local, the Ferret and Firkin, is a theology graduate. Tomorrow can only be an anti-

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### **GERMANY DISPOSES**

The past two days may prove to have marked a turning point in Anglo-German relations. This is not to say that the Prime Minister and Chancellor Kohl have buried their differences. German reunification has deep implications for collective security and for the future of the European Community and the past week's speeches in Cambridge showed that argument will continue.

Yet the atmosphere has cleared perceptibly largely through a greater flexibility on Mrs Thatcher's part. She proposed to extend the role of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE) to include free elections, the rule of law, and private property as fundamental human rights.

Her mooting of a "great alliance for democracy" is a sign that her European policy is willing to strike out in new directions. beyond merely reactive and preventive measures. She is ready to shape a new international order for which her distant admirers in Eastern Europe have been waiting.

The question of what Britain expects from a united Germany - and what it does not want has lately been vexed. Germans, East and West, have urgently needed an answer. Mrs Thatcher's view is that the continuing presence of American and British forces in Germany. reduced in numbers but still including nuclear weapons, should be part of the reunification trade-off. She has refused to abandon her insistence that Germany's neighbours, above all to the East, are entitled to feel secure within their borders. She has maintained this insistence even at risk of some unpopularity amid the euphoria of the past winter.

This theme grates on many German ears, not because they presently barbour territorial ambitions, but because they feel insulted at the mere suggestion that they might ever again entertain such ambitions. They resent any suggestion that guarantees on this issue are still in order, some regarding it as British condescension, others as an anachronistic and insular fantasy.

In this they are naive. German reunification has already brought a number of understandable auxieties to the surface throughout Europe. While Germany may pride itself on its 40 years of democracy, it can hardly turn on even its milder critics and warn them that. unless they desist and grant it everything it wants, it will revert to the nationalism of previous eras.

The anxieties are several, yet all are concentrated in the German past which, like a stubbornly malevolent imp, refuses to depart from the cheerful scene of family reconciliation. The November revolution of 1989 shared some characteristics with that of 1918. It came only after the old regime had been thwarted by forces generated beyond its borders - this time from the Hungarians and Mr Gorbachov. A national myth of revolutions from below should not blind Germans to the fact that the East German population generally obeyed the Ulbricht/Honecker regime until it became safe not to do so. Europe simply cannot and will not forget the still recent past.

More disturbing is the fact that Bonn was even more surprised and ill-prepared for last antumn's events than the rest of the world. Too cosy a relationship with the Honecker regime had blinded many to the fact that it had neither legal nor moral foundation. A narrow emphasis on providing for the creature comforts of East Germans had led the Westerners to disregard the illegitimacy of the regime.

Mrs Thatcher's emphasis on enshrining the rule of law in the new order is hence entirely appropriate to the German case. The gross material inequalities which will follow in the wake of reunification are a potential breeding ground for extremist political forces. All Germans should understand the concern of those other West Europeans who lived happily alongside the Bonn republic, but who view the accession of the former Prussian hinterland and the likely transfer of the capital to Berlinwith trepidation.

Neutralism is the code word for all that Britain does not want from the new Germany. Mrs Thatcher is right to fix on this, because only in a neutral Germany are these fears likely to find fulfilment.

Herr Kohl does not desire to play the part of European power-broker, on the Bismarck model, but his successors may find that temptation irresistible. Yet even Bismarck's genius did not in the end enable him successfully to play off East against West. Still less would a latter-day epigone be likely to pull off the feat.

### AFTER STALKER

In a society racked by violence, there are few issues more important than the quality and accountability of those charged with society's protection. There are also few issues more likely to be handled with economy of truth by embarrassed governments, for they are dependent on security forces to make and consolidate whatever progress can be made to contain the violence. This dependence inhibits politicians as they press for accountability. Could they one day press too far and provoke mutiny?

W. Carrie

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This question has hovered over each investigation into allegations concerning the behaviour of Royal Ulster Constabulary officers, from the mistreatment at Castlereagh, through the Stalker affair to the present Stevens inquiry into collusion between serving officers and militant "loyalist" groups.

Mr Stevens and his team appear to have reached two conclusions: that the problem can be diminished but not eradicated and that they have not discovered as much as they could about the contribution made by police officers to leaking lists of IRA suspects. So far, arrests have been confined to soldiers of the Ulster Defence Regiment, not the RUC.

These conclusions are both realistic and dispiriting. Mr Stevens laboured under a burden laid upon him by a statement made by the Attorney-General to the House of Commons on January 26, 1988.

There was, the Attorney-General said, prima-facie evidence from the Stalker-Sampson investigation that RUC officers had tried to pervert the course of justice but that the public interest weighed against prosecutions. It would be hard to find more discouraging words for any police officer subsequently asked to investigate internal RUC matters.

It is not, of course, the only barrier to the discovery of the truth. Internal investigations of policemen by other policemen are notoriously hard; examples of frustrated inquiries are equally prevalent among police forces on the mainland. What one writer has recently called the police "canteen culture" cements powerful loyalties which can prove stronger than duties and rules. In the RUC, this combines with the communal imbalance of the force. Overwhelmingly Protestant, it has never managed to raise the proportion of Roman Catholics above one tenth of its number. The reason is simple: Catholic policemen are certain to become outcasts from their own community. and are particularly vulnerable to lethal

Corruption of policemen is a risk when the rewards of crime are high. The corruption of policemen and troops living close to their own community by men of violence who live there too cannot be eradicated. Violence creates its own terror, and fear in the community corrodes standards and honesty. The risk of corruption increases the likelihood that in a religiously homogeneous force, leakers and colluders will remain undiscovered.

But, as the present inquiry appears to have decided, the risk can be reduced by improved procedure. It can also be confronted by a firm statement of the obvious from the top of the force: that there is no truth to the insidious suggestion that policemen might be right to leak intelligence information because of the frustration of trying to convict men of violence under the law.

This improvement of procedure is part and parcel of the steady application of mainland disciplines to the security forces over the last 20 years. Before that it was, in effect, insulated from external inspection. It is worth noting that, while these inspections and inquiries can often be criticized as incomplete, they have usually had some effect in stopping or at least limiting the wrongdoing at which they are directed.

In this case, the RUC has been forced to admit that the problem of leakage exists something it had not previously done. The appointment of an outside team must have made repetition of such serious breaches of trust less likely. But their eradication awaits the suppression of communal violence and a more representative confessional balance among the defenders of the law.

### A BETTER 'OLE

Scientists engaged in digging very deep holes claim to have found, at a depth never before known to contain any kind of organic life, microbes which have survived for 31/2 million years. We think we know the restaurant.

Before we turn to the bacteria, however, let us pause to consider the holes. Some of these are as much as half a mile or so deep, which is quite a distance to go to meet a microbe. But the mystery is deeper than that; indeed, it is about as deep as the holes. For the boffins were not fishing for microbes at all, and were as astonished as we would be if we came face to face with them when we were out snorkelling.

The report, in one of our contemporaries, gives no clue as to the reason for the holes. Clearly, the scientists were not drilling for oil, diamonds or other precious materials; these were serious seekers into nature's secrets, and the microbes were by way of bonus.

But if they were not after Ireasure, and had no idea that the microbes had their beady eyes on the intruders as the drill-pipe came nearer, what were the experts expecting to find down there? In the cartoon films it would be starfish, which would wiggle their limbs in time to the music. But it is extremely unlikely that a man in a white coat would descend half a mile into the briny in order to see a starfish at close

A fortiori, nobody would go to such lengths,

let alone depths, merely because on his honeymoon he had dropped overboard from the cruise-liner a copy of the latest Jack Higgins, and was anxious to find out how it ended.

And remember: the whole story is based on the fact that the presence of the microbes was entirely unexpected by the scientists, because they were sure that no life, however primitive, could exist at those levels. That rules out the theory that they were looking for sciencefiction creatures - giant squid 90 yards across, swordfish wielding mechanical saws, readycooked plaice and chips, that sort of thing.

Yet if what the scientists were doing is strange, what about the microbes? A good night's sleep is just what the doctor ordered, and there is no reason why that should not apply to microbes, too. But even the Sleeping Beauty clocked up no more than a hundred years, and a good night's sleep prolonged for three and a half million is going rather exceptionally far.

It is tempting, though perhaps fruitless, to speculate about what a microbe, woken up after a kip lasting that long, would say: "Run my bath" is most unlikely, "Turn the mattress" hardly less so, "Scrambled eggs and grilled tomatoes, please" virtually out of the question. We shall settle for "What kept you?", and let the scientists answer.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Police keeping house in order

From Chief Inspector John

Sir, I am a chief inspector within the West Midlands police, a force currently under much scrutiny by the media. I agree that where it has been clearly established that police behaviour has lapsed below the normal high standards we set in this country it should be exposed by the media. There is, however, an inherent danger in concentrating on specific cases of police malpractice and applying issues raised in general terms to the police service as a whole.

In response to Bernard Levin's article, "Innocence in face of the evidence" (March 26), I pose the question, who re-investigated those cases recently heard by the Court of Appeal, involving for example, the West Midlands Police Serious Crime Squad and the Guildford Four? In our case, in the original complaint investigation, it was police officers themselves, supervised by the Police Complaints Authority. I accept that those complaints were raised by defence solicitors.

The manner in which police officers from outside forces conducted themselves whilst undertaking those re-investigations is a more accurate reflection of the professionalism of the service today than the malpractice they

The police service is no exception to the rapid change of pace experienced by other public-sector organisations such as the health service and education. I firmly believe, as a middle-ranking of-ficer, that all is not gloom within the service, nor that there is a need for direct-entry managers on the lines of the Armed Services (report, February 17).

. I am involved with a management-training programme in which I have close contact with senior officers and civilian managers employed by the West Mid-lands police. At risk of accusations of naivety, I see no evidence to support the need of direct-entry managers. I see real evidence of senior police officers and managers within the force taking a critical look at themselves and the organisation and being prepared to ensure that we continue to provide an effective and efficient service with the resources available. Yours faithfully: JOHN COLSTON,

Police Training Centre. Pershore Road, Edghaston, Birmingham, West Midlands. March 29.

### Teaching of science

From Professor R. J. Blin-Stoyle, FRS Sir, References to GCSE balanced science in your columns, most recently by Dr Peach (March 28), imply that a science teacher will be expected to teach across the whole science curriculum. Although this is generally the situation in the early years, at

teaching their own subjects. The important requirement bowever, is that this teaching should be carried out in a coordinated fashion so that key inter-disciplinary areas are treated properly and the pupil benefits from the reinforcement in understanding that one area of science can give to another. Yours faithfully

GCSE level balanced science can

readily be delivered by specialists

ROGER BLIN-STOYLE University of Sussex. Brighton, East Sussex.

From Mr J. Darnton Sir, As a practising chemistry teacher in a comprehensive school I am being forced to give up the teaching of chemistry as a separate subject. The reason I am given is that the National Curriculum demands it. In my view, one certainly could not follow an Alevel course in chemistry on the basis of the National Curriculum. Yours faithfully, J. DARNTON,

29 Greenhill Road, Heighington, Newton Ayeliffe, Co. Durham. March 25.

### Misuse of byways From Mr Peter Facey

Sir, This club promotes the responsible use of "Boats" (byways open to all traffic) by fourwheel drive (4WD) vehicles for recreation. Our code of conduct includes a 25 m.p.h. speed limit, turning off engines for horses, and the avoidance of surface damage. If nuisance is caused a council can permanently cancel vehicular rights even on a "Boat" by applying a traffic regulation order against which there is no appeal.

"Boats" are coming under pressure because of the growing nnm-bers of 4WD vehicles in the leisure class. To enable owners to test their skill off the road, this club organises events most weekends on private or Ministry of Defence land for which we pay. But such facilities are becoming increasingly scarce due to planning constraints and conservation measures such as sites of special scientific interest.

The long-term solution of this problem, in my view, must lie in a better partnership between land-owners and 4WD-users. But planning and agricultural diversifi-cation policies must change to permit this. Yours faithfully,

P. V. FACEY, All Wheel Drive Club, 134 Sandyhurst Lane, Ashford, Kent March 20.

### Ouestions on the Tory leadership

From Sir John Stokes, MP for Halesowen and Stourbridge

(Conservative)
Sir, To judge from the news media, we are passing through an era comparable to the dark days after Dunkirk in 1940. Of course, there is a lot wrong in our society today, yet common sense tells us that all is not wrong.

The nation has never been so prosperous as now; never have so many people owned their houses or been in work; never before have so many owned motor cars, or travelled abroad so often and so

Are we not becoming a nation of moaners Yours faithfully, JOHN STOKES, House of Commons.

From Mr Cyril D. Townsend, MP for Becleyheath (Conservative) Sir, It did you no credit to say of Michael Heseltine (leading article, March 26), "he is just a flash in the pan". Those who watched his performance as Secretary of State for Defence, and in particular his vigorous and effective campaign against CND and his drive for greater efficiency in the Ministry of Defence, will know he is a serious, and indeed highly impressive politician.

For some of us the problems facing the Government go deeper than personalities, interest rates, and the community charge. The Government has not been behaving like a Conservative Govern-

Given our small lead at the last general election, in terms of share of the vote, it has been unwise to push through policies that so lacked public support, and which had not been properly considered by experienced people outside the Government. We have attempted too much; we have taken on too many groups. We have chosen confrontation rather than encouraging evolution. This is now reflected in by-elections and opinion polls.

In the European Community we have taken one step forward, one step backward. As a London MP I fear what this might do to the future of the City of London.

Time is short, but not too short for the Cabinet to stop behaving like 19th-century Whigs (the Harrods affair was the latest example), and to bring back the values and traditions of our party under leaders of the calibre of Churchill and Macmillan. We need to remember the need for compassion as well as competition; to recall our historic role to unite a divided society. We need to consider ourselves again as the party of Europe. Yours faithfully, CYRIL D. TOWNSEND. House of Commons.

March 26. From Mr William Shephera Sir, Only the churlish would seek to deny the signal services which Mrs Thatcher has rendered to this country, although it is all too casy to forget the 22 per cent inflation,

### Inflationary trends

Sir, Much as I dislike supporting the Leader of the Opposition, must say that high interest does increase inflation, as measured by the retail price index, in three ways

the direct effect of mortgage costs in the index; increasing the costs of every enterprise which needs to borrow working capital, and encouraging larger wage claims. The Government has to pay higher interest on Treasury bills, as well as on longer-term Government securities and National Savings.

### From the Director of the Medical Campaign Against

nations should not acquire nuclear weapons when we continue to possess them ourselves and increase their numbers? The actions and policies of Iraq are beyond con-tempt. But is Britain in a position to say so?

TONY SMYTHE, Director, Medical Campaign Against Nuclear Weapons, 601 Holloway Road, N19. March 29.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (01)782 5046.

the trade union-dominated policies, and the endless millions of taxpayers' money paid out to sup-port inefficient socialised industries.

But to decide that the time is ripe for her to retire as Prime Minister is neither churlish nor perverse. For she has now become wittingly or unwittingly, the enemy of the concepts for which she stands and to which she has made such significant contributions. Her personal unpopularity is casting a shadow on policies that many would consider vital to our society. Abroad, faltering judg-ments on Europe, South Africa, and Germany are earning for us a far from splendid isolation from CATACATAGO TINO

In a world blessed or cursed with instant communication, this unpopularity is being ruthlessly exploited. Comfortably ensconced professionals in the universities, schools, and hospitals are using it to try to prevent an urgently needed shake-up in the services for which they are responsible.

The extent to which Mrs Thatcher's unpopularity is being exploited to mislead and misinform almost defies belief. What percentage of even the "informed" element of the community realises that the resources handed to the NHS have in the last decade increased by 40 per cent in real terms, that social security has benefited similarly, and that Government spending is nearly 40 per cent of the GNP?

However unjust the pressure may be, Mrs Thatcher should walk. Much of the task of rescuing the country from socialism and trade union domination has been completed. A less powerful, less dynamic leader might well fill the need of the times, concentrating upon social and industrial improvement. To find such a leader, one would not have to look much further than Sir Geoffrey Howe, whose compassion, integrity, and solid abilities make an appeal to a wide section of the community. Yours faithfully,

WILLIAM SHEPHERD. 77 George Street, Portman Square, WI. March 28.

From Professor Emeritus Bernard Crick Sir, At times when Hayek is no help, one may turn to Machiavelli: Pope Julian II was impetuous in everything and he found the time and circumstances so fayourable to his way of proceeding that he was always successful . . . The brevity of his ponufical life, however, did not let him experience the contrary. If there had come times when it was necessary for him to act prudently he would have come unstuck he could never have acted other than io character. I conclude, therefore, that because Fortune is changeable whereas men are obstinate io their ways, men prosper so long as fortune and policy are in accord, and when there is a clash they fail [from the Penguin edition of Machiavelli's The Prince].

Yours very sincerely, BERNARD CRICK, 8a Bellevue Terrace, Edinburgh 7. March 28.

goods can be increased by import-

ing more than are exported, so

change in the r. p. i. is the most useful, as well as the most widely

In reply to Mr Garvin's second

point (March 28), figures from 1970 to 1988 do not give much

support for the idea that borrow-

It is also an illusion that money

supply could easily be controlled

the Bank of England is of accom-

modation, i.e., it will always provide what is needed, though

probably at an appropriate rate of

Canterbury succession

Sir, In your review of churchmen liable to succeed Dr Runcie

(March 26) you say that Irishman

Dr Robert Earnes is likely to be short-listed "if only to placate opinion in the rest of the Anglican

This world-wide Communion consists of between 60 and 70 million people, most of whom live in Africa and Asia, where the

Church is growing very fast. The Archbishop of Canterbury is lead-er of these Christians. I am not

convinced they will be placated by the listing of Dr Eames, no matter how strong his candidature.

In view of where the geographi-

cal strength of Anglicanism lies,

surely an African or Asian bishop

has a strong claim to be considered. Yours faithfully, JOHN MADELEY,

19 Woodford Close,

Caversham, Reading Berkshire. March 26.

QED.

From the Rector of Norwell

Sir, For Mr Harry Greenway

say that the Church of England

must eschew politics (report, March 26) is quite simply a

nonsense. Whatever else it is about politics is about making

choices, choices inevitably possess

a moral dimension, morality is

part of the business of religion,

Yours, ROBERT WHITTAKER,

Main Street, Norwell, Nottinghamshire.

Norwell Vicarage.

interest

Yours faithfully,

D. A. BELL, 87 East End, Walkington,

Beverley, Humberside. March 28.

From Mr John Madeley

Communion".

Government. The tradition of

ing is reduced by high interest.

used measure of inflation.

### From Professor Emeritus David Bell

The classic definition of "inflation" is "too much money chasing too few goods", but this is no longer useful when the quantity of

### No nuclear defence? Nuclear Weapons

Sir, I can only agree that the Non-Proliferation Treaty is "a wholly inadequate safeguard" (leading article, March 29). Part of the reason for this is that Britain continues to flout its terms and conditions.

How can we argue that other Yours faithfully,

### First-class post

From Mrs Gwyneth Cheeseman Sir, Kate Baldwin's letter (March 22) reminded mc of a card I sent from Matta to friends in Green Street Green, Kent. I recalled no street names, so drew a nest map. placing a cross on the spot where their house was.

It arrived, with no delay. Yours faithfully, GWYNETH CHEESEMAN, Willows, Stockley Lane, Caine, Wiltshire. March 23.

### St Paul's reply to Ilea chief

From the Dean of St Paul's Sir, Following the letter from Mr Neil Fletcher (March 30) I would just like to point out that the service for the Inner London Education Anthority on March 27 was not planned solely by the Dean and Chapter, but by a committee consisting of representatives of Ilea as well as St

It was Hea that requested a service in St Paul's. A great deal of care went into the compilation of this service, which was agreed by the Ilea representatives, who played a full part in its preparation. It was our hope that political controversy would be avoided. An act of worship in St Paul's is not the place in which to make a party political point.

At the beginning of the service, I said in my welcome: "The time for post mortems is over. We here now, at this service, have simply to thank God for the past and pray for the future." That, as I understood it, was the theme.

The Bishop of London, in his address, while thanking God for the past and recognising that errors may have been made, encouraged us all to lnok hopefully to the years ahead. Mr Fletcher's personal intervention struck a jarring note in what I believe to have been a truly worthy act of worship. Yours faithfully

T. ERIC EVANS. The Deanery, 9 Amen Court, EC4. March 30.

### Youth training

From Mr Brian Jarvis Sir, As a managing agent for YTS (youth training scheme) in hairdressing, we are at present conducting a survey of nearly 1,200 trainees who joined our YTS programme between September, 1983, and September, 1987.

So far we have had replies from approximately one sixth of the total from the group that Professor Bynner's study (report, March 26) would indicate bave a lack of drive.

From this initial response, 73 per cent are in employment, 6.5 per cent own their own business, and 4 per cent are staying at home to raise a family. One response was from a young lady who, having qualified as a hairdresser, is at present working in a factory in order to raise the money to open her own business.

Perhaps the lack of drive suggested by the Bynner study has more to do with the nature of the training received or the industry in which they work rather than the young people themselves.

For all that some people may look down on the hairdressing industry, it would appear that the youngsters who enter it are nol just interested in money and the short-term prospects.

It is a pity that the severe cuts which are about to be made in the funding of youth training will mean that the low-pay sectors such as hairdressing may well find it impossible to continue to use YT as a method of recruitment and training. Yours faithfully, BRIAN JARVIS

(Managing Director), Hairdressing Training Associates,

Swan Court, Waterhouse Street,

### Hertfordshire. Being prepared

Hemel Hempstead

From Mr C. S. Clark Sir, This morning (March 26) I perused the Focus report on electricity privatisation. Three statements seemed to be of particular interest:

i. "The CEGB was probably the best power-generating company of its type in the world". 2. "Two competitive generating companies... will emerge from the CEGB at the end of the month".

3. "A new chapter in the history of Britain's electricity industry opens from midnight on Friday . . . This afternoon I have taken the

precaution of checking that our hurricane oil lamps are in order, and that we have a supply of Yours truly

C. S. CLARK, The Cottage, Staplehurst Road, Carshalton, Surrey. March 26.

### Late dealings From Mr S. A. Hill

Sir, According to the front page of your Business Section today (early editions) "The US market opened one hour later yesterday because of British summer time". How nostalgic. It recalls the days when fog in the English Channel used to cut off the Continent. Yours faithfully, S. A. HILL. 34 Broomfield Road,

Heaton Moor, Stockport, Cheshire.

### Waste of time

From Mr John W. S. Presson
Sir, I have just spent odd moments
this last weekend adding one hour
to the time on up to 20 clocks.
Later this year I shall spend a lot more time reversing the whole. process.

religion is surely the concern of the C of E. Why do digital clock manufac-turers not make the time setting go backwards as well as forwards? Yours faithfully, J. W. S. PRESTON, Cheriton, 10 Manor Way, South Croydon, Surrey. March 26.

AIR COMMODORE HAROLD WHITE

Wartime ace in crack night fighter squadron

AIR Commodore Harold bomber conversion, with no radar operator Mike Allen Me 109s fell to his guns. He

more sophisticated aid to soon established a reputation

as a formidable pair in the

mer of 1943.

damaged.

the war.

opening operations which had

In fact the actual figures

time. Inevitably verification his fellow pilots.

were probably much higher

than those submitted at the

of claims was much more

difficult at night over foreign

territory than it had been during the Battle of Britain,

when most of the enemy were

downed over British soil. In-

deed one of the "damaged"

Me 110s of that period was

only confirmed as a kill after

By 1944, thanks to its

fighter escorts, Bomber Com-mand was beginning to get on top of the defences, and by the

time White became a flight

commander in October of that

year he had extended his tally

On several occasions he

shot down two In 88s in a

single night and several more and two sons.

detection and combat than the

The rare combat victories of

occasionally friendly moon.

those days were largely a matter of luck, luck which might benefit either side since

the moon was an impartial

By 1943 the science of night

fighting had evolved out of all recognition. When White joined 141 the squadron had

just taken delivery of a new

version of Beaufighter

equipped with "Serrate"

It was also facing a new and urgent task. The German air

defences had been taking a severe toll of Bomber Com-

mand's mass raids over

Europe and 141 squadron was

chosen to spearhead a

counter-offensive against the

night fighter threat, by escort-

ing the bomber streams on

These were combat con-

ditions of a very different sort

from those of the Battle of

Britain, involving as they did

long-range flying with periods

"Harry" White and his

of sudden battle in the dark.

their nightly sorties.

**OBITUARIES** 

great success against the Ger-man air defences in the sum-combat victories, and was

nan air defences in the sum-ner of 1943. combat victories, and was reckoned among its most white accounted for a cer-experienced pilots.

.career.

remained with the crack 141 Squadron until the end of the

war, by which time he had



# SOCIAL

### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
March 30: His Excellency Mr
Karel Duda was received in
sudience by The Queen and
presented the Letters of Recall
of his predecessor and his own
Letters of Credence as Ambessador Extraordinary and Plenis

Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic to
the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members
of the Embassy: Mr Jaromir
Pfibyl (Minister Counsellor),
Mr Roman Hronek (Coun-Mr Roman Hronek (Counsellor), Mr Stefan Ziak (Commercial Counsellor), Colonel Jaroslav Puchner (Military and Air Attaché), Mr Milan ann Air Attache), Mr Milan Glozar (Counsellor), Mr Radislav Jordak (Second Sec-retary), Mr Jiri Obdrzálek (Sec-ond Secretary) and Lieutenant Colonel Jan Sabo (Assistant Military and Air Attaché). Mrs. Dudova was also re-

Mittary and Air Attachė).

Mrs Dudova was also received by Her Majesty.

Mr Roger Tomkys (Deputy
Under Secretary of State for
Foreign and Commonwealth
Affairs) was present and the
Household in Waiting were in
attendance.

His Excellency Mr Mervyn 1. Assam and Mrs Assam were received in farewell audience by The Queen when His Excellency took leave upon relinquishing

his appointment as High Commissioner for the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago in

dilly, this morning and, on behalf of Her Majesty, welcomed Their Excellencies on their arrival in this Country.

The Princess Royal arrived at

KENSINGTON PALACE Drama, this afternoon attended the "Workshop for Primary Schools", Oundle School, Peter-borough, Cambridgeshire.

ST JAMES'S PALACE March 30: The Duchess of Kent Colonel-in-Chief of the Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire, today visited the 1st Battalion in Casterick, North

experience. Mrs Julian Tomkins and Mrs It had been involved in the night fighting game since the early days of the war. In 1940 when it first seriously flexed Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester has become the Honorary President of the its muscles in anger, night operations had consisted of

### Forthcoming marriages

Dr T. Brown and Dr F. Morrison
The engagement is announced
between Timothy, second son of Dr and Mrs Bernard Brown, of

Balerno, Edinburgh, and Fiona, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Morrison, Bracken Hill, Kilmacolm, Renfrewshire. Dr D.L. Fliteroft and Dr J. O'Donnell

The engagement is announced between Daniel Ian, youngest son of Mrs Teresa Flitcroft and the late Dr Terence Flitcroft, of Streatley, Berkshire, and Jean, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan O'Donnell, of Dalkey, County Dublin, Ireland Mr R.F. Hedson

and Miss F.M. Coppock The engagement is announced between Roger, younger son of Mr and Mrs Gordon Hodson, of Upper Hartfield, East Sussex, and Fiona, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Coppock, of Welwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire,

### **Marriages**

Mr R.H. Bowden A family wedding took place between Mr Robert Bowden, of Hampshire, and Miss Sarah Barton-Jones, of London, on March 2. A party will be held later in the year.

Mr J.P.H. McKeever and Miss S.J. Harvey The marriage took place yesterday at the Chapel Royal, St James's Palace, between Mr and Mrs Peter McKeever, of Wellfield, Ballymore Eustace, Co Kildare, and Miss Susan Co Kildare, and Miss Susan Harvey, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Harvey, of 95 Barrowgate Road, Chiswick, W4. Canon Anthony Caesar officiated assisted by Dom Justin Arbery-Price, OSB.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Martha and Archie Alexander. Mr Christopher Abbott was best man.

Abbott was best man.
A reception was held at Boodle's and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

### Latest wills

Professor Sir Ronald Syme, OM, of Wolfson College, Oxford, Camden professor of ancient history, left estate val-ued at £1,085,984 net. He left his papers deposited at the Ashmolean Museum Library to

Miss Friede Marjorie Percy, of Sherwood, Nottingham, left es-tate valued at £1,093,476 net. Mr Sidney Arthur Victor Butler, of London NW4, left estate valued at £2,041,556 net. He left his estate mostly to his relatives.

### **Appointments**

Fifth Sunday

in Lent

Latest appointments include: Mr Colin S. Wills to be Chairman of the British Council's Visiting Arts, in succession to Sir Mervyn Brown. Sir Hans Kornberg, FRS, to be a trustee of the Wellcome Trust, in succession to Dr Helen Muir, who retires in September.

By command of The Queen, the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne (Lord in Waiting) called upon The President of Vanuatu and Mrs Timakata at the Aberton Heat Bioge the Athenaeum Hotel, Picca-

White, CBE, DFC, AFC, who died on March 25, at the age of

66, was one of the war's most

successful night fighter pilots, and afterwards continued in

that speciality well into the jet

age, flying near-supersonic delta-winged aircraft.

struggle which took place to

counter the serious damage the Luftwaffe's own night

fighters were wreaking on Bomber Command's raids in

When White joined 141 early in 1943 it could claim to

be the RAF's premier night

fighting squadron. This was a

reputation it had gained through several years of salu-

tary and often painful

opefully roving the skies in

bi-plane Gladiators and the

equally unsuitable Blenheim

1943

age of 58.

He won three DFCs in operations with the famous 141 Squadron, which was the first unit to be flung into the

Royal Air Force Lyneham this morning from Switzerland. Mrs Timothy Holderness-Roddam was in attendance. March 30: The Duchess of Gloucester, President, the Oundle Festival of Music and

YORK HOUSE

Peter Wilmot-Sitwell were in

Mr J.A. Lawrence and Miss C.M. Adkins The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs Leslie P. Lawrence, of Bushey Heath, Hertfordshire, and Caroline, younger daughter of the late Mr Arthur F. Adkins and Mrs Mary Adkins, of Jersey.

Mr A.M. Lench and Miss C.S. Townsley The engagement is announced between Andrew Manley, elder son of Mr and Mrs F. Leach, of Langton Green, Kent, and Catherine Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Townsley, of

Mr J.R. Petty and Miss C.L. Dawson The engagement is announced

Judge Advocate General The Lord Chancellor and Lady

Mackay of Clashfern attended a

reception given by Mr James Stuart-Smith, Judge Advocate General, and the members of his

Lady Garrod, the Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief RAF

Support Command and Lady Graydon, the Judge Advocate of the Fleet and Mrs Waley, the

Director General of Personal Services (Army) and Mrs Stone

was host last night at a reception

many. The other guests were:

Luncheons

Prime Minister

the guests.

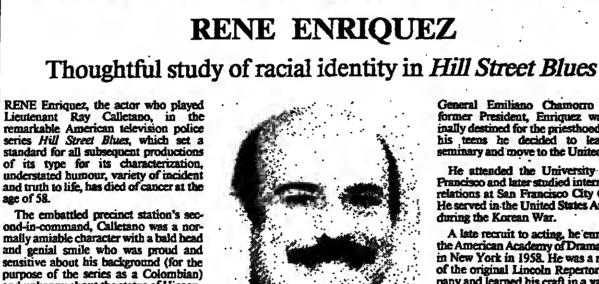
and genial smile who was proud and between James Robert, only son of Mr and Mrs Robert W. Petty, sensitive about his background (for the of Rawdon, West Yorkshire, and Clare Louise, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael T. Dawson, of Harden, West Yorkshire, purpose of the series as a Colombian) and unhappy about the status of Hispanics in American society. In the powerful, yet subtle, episode which covered his testimonial banquet, Calletano shocked his audience - having Receptions been tactlessly misidentified as a Puerto

> Hispanics in the room were waiters and busboys. It was a moment which made the kind of impact not until that point normally

Rican and served Mexican food - by

throwing away his acceptance speech and complaining that the only other

staff at Middle Temple Hall last right. The Judge Advocate Gen-eral and Mrs Stuart-Smith and associated with a crime series. the Vice-Judge Advocate Gen-eral and Mrs Chapman received Calletano was a pivotal character in a drama series which became a cult during its six-year run in the United States in The Adjutant General and Lady Pascoe, the Commandant General Royal Marines and the 1980s and was introduced to British audiences by Channel 4, where it soon



acquired a devoted audience which was not normally given to looking in on police "soaps", but which found itself won over by the sheer quality of the

programme. Before Hill Street Blues made him internationally known, Enriquez had played character parts in many other television shows, including Naked City, Charlie's Angels, Benson and Quincy.

Born in Nicaragua, of which his uncle He was unmarried.

### General Emiliano Chamorro was a former President, Enriquez was originally destined for the priesthood. But in his teens he decided to leave the seminary and move to the United States.

pointed CBE.

He attended the University of San Prancisco and later studied international relations at San Francisco City College. He served in the United States Air Force during the Korean War.

A late recruit to acting, he enrolled at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York in 1958. He was a member of the original Lincoln Repertory Company and learned his craft in a variety of productions, from Shakespeare to Tennessee Williams.

In the early years he supported himself as a stock clerk in a firm on Wall Street and worked his way up to controller before leaving the job to devote himself to acting full time.

His television career started to take off in the 1970s, after he went to California to appear in the film Harry and Tonto. His best-known film role was President Somoza of Nicaragna in Under Fire (1983), with Nick Nolte and Gene

His other films included Bulletproof. with Gary Busey, and a Charles Bronson thriller, The Evil That Men Do.

### JAMES HALDANE

Administrator for Glamis Castle

JAMES Haldane, who for Haldane's retirement, more than 40 years was one of Scotland's leading chartered accountants and was administrator for the Queen Mother's childhood home, Glamis tile, died on March 30 at The Old Schoolhouse, on the Haldane family estate, Gleneagles, in Perthshire. He was 86 and had been in failing health for some years.

tain two Ju 88s in this period Survival during almost and claimed several Me 110s three years of continuous Born on May 14, 1903, he was the elder son of Herbert combat in the doubly stressful William Haldane, a director of conditions of night tells its own tale. White's flying skills the Royal Bank of Scotland, and of his wife, Helen Rachel were certainly held in awe by Alston. He was educated at Winchester and at Magdalen Harold White had come College, Oxford, and began his career as a chartered accountant in 1929. In the following into the RAF in the Volunteer Reserve, but at the end of the war was offered a permanent year, he became a partner in the Edinburgh firm of Lindsay Jamieson and Haldane, where His flying skill earned him an AFC in 1952 and in 1956 it he remained for 40 years, winning wide esteem and trust was appropriate that be should have been appointed to by the meticulous care with which he administered the command No 46 Squadron,

estates of some of Scotland's the first Javelin night (or all weather, as it was by then known) fighter squadron to leading families. In 1970, he transferred his enter service with the RAF. expertise to the Edinburgh firm of Arthur Young McClelland Moores & Com-He ended his career in charge of administration for RAF Germany, and was appany, and even after his retirement in 1974, he contin-He leaves his widow, Diana,

Scottish life by his work as a company director. He married, in 1939, Joanna Thorburn. They remained deeply devoted to each other throughout their

cousin and the head of the Haldane family, the present Laird of Gleneagles, offered them a house at Gleneagles that had been the family school during the third Earl of Camperdown's tenure of the 900 year old estate. It had been derelict for more than 50 years, but with care, determination and impeccable taste, they transformed it into a house of charm and character.

Haldane is survived by his wife, by two sons, and by one daughter. His elder son, Mardaughter. His elder son, war-tin Haldane, has followed his father with comparable distinction into the field of Scottish

The last months of James Haldane's life were affected by a much-publicised dynastic dispute following the decision of the Laird of Gleneagles to nominate James's son, Martin, as the future Laird and heir to the Gleneagles estate, in preference to the Laird's own brother, the society photographer Brodrick Haldane.

والمواصية وأثبره

the ratification by the Lord ued to exercise a quiet but Lyon King of Arms of this act considerable influence on of aristocratic leap-frogging. has led to the temporary removal from the pages of Debrett's of the entries of both James and his elder son. This development was accepted by Haldane with complete long marriage, and celebrated equanimity and the amused their Golden Wedding detachment that was so much anniversary last year. After a part of his character.

### **GEOFFREY OSTERGAARD**

Studying Gandhian non-violence

DR GEOFFREY Ostergaard, Senior Lecturer in Political Science in the University of Birmingham, died on March 22 in Birmingham, aged 63.

Geoffrey Ostergaard was an. academic of special quality, a scholar dedicated to specific and clear ideals. His career was spent almost entirely at the University of

Birmingham, and from there he devoted himself to the theories of anarchism and pacifism, and in particular to their embodiment in the beliefs of Mahatma Gandhi and his successors.

Two major works, The Gentle Anarchists (1971, with Melville Currell) and Nonviolent Revolution in India (1985) established his reputation on this topic. Both were empirically based, a reflection of his early training, but it was the virtue of the concepts that really inspired him. For the most part the world is not yet ready for these ideals; when it one son.

is, future scholars will honour Ostergaard for the light he threw on the pioneers. Born in 1926 at Hunting-

don, he had developed his ideas in this field while at Oxford, where he was an undergraduate at Merton and then a graduate student at Nuffield College.

At Birmingham Ostergaard was active in encouraging what he regarded as more democratic arrangements in faculty and university affairs in the 1950s and 1960s. When the wind began to blow cold on these notions, however, he concentrated more and more on his teaching. He was rigorous, well-organised, and dedicated over the whole range of political theory though Gandhi was always on the syllabus.

He continued to teach in spite of increasing weakness through the recent term.

He leaves a wife, Eva, and

### **Memorial service**

and the Director General of Personal Services (RAF) and Mrs Crwys-Williams attended. Lady (Edgar) Bouham Carter A memorial service for Lady (Edgar) Bonham Carter was held yesterday in the Crypt Chapel of St Faith, St Paul's Cathedral. The Dean of St Paul's officiated and the Bishop Mr Michael Forsyth, Minister for Health at the Scottish Office, was nost tast night at a reception held in the Chapel Royal, Stirling Castle, to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the Scot-tish National Blood Transfusion of Winchester said the prayers. Canon John Halliburton and Lord Charteris of Amisfield, Provost of Eton College, read the lessons. The Hon Raymond Bonham Carter read from the works of Canon Henry Scou Holland, Mrs E. Norman-Butler read Bright Mariner by Katherine Chapin and from the works of William Shakespeare The Prime Minister was host yesterday at a function held at 10 Downing Street in honour of Dr Helmut Kohl, Chanceltor of and Mrs Humphrey Brooke from Childe Harold, Canto 4 by

Lord Byron.
The Right Rev John V.
Taylor, Canon Gervase W.
Markham, the Rev W. Rogers,
the Rev Gerard Bonham Carter,
the Rev Lisa Wright and Prebthe Federal Republic of Germany. Inc other guests were:
The Ambassador for the Federal
Resublic of Germany. Dr Theodor
Walgel. Dr Heimul Hauseman. Dr
Gerhard Stollenberg. Herr Hans
Klein. Dr Peter Harmann. Dr Waller
Neuer, Herr Peter Kohl, the Hon
Douglas Hurd, MP, Mr John Maior.
MP, Mr Tonn King, MP, the Hon
Nicholas Ridley. MP, Sir Christopher
Mallaby and Mr Charles Powell. endary John Foster were robed and in the Sanctuary. Among and in the Sanctuary. Among those present were:
Colones and Mrs Craries Glements. Mr Nicolas Byron bruins. Miss Venetts Lort-Pallings. Mrs Gerview W Mark-ham. Miss C Markham. Sir Francis Le Marchael. Sir Martham. Sir Francis Le Marchael. Sir Martham. Sir Francis Le Marchael. Sir Marthew Farrer. Mr series Maschell. Sir Marthew Farrer. Mr series Maschell. Sir Marthew Martham. Mrs David Scott. Mrs W Pacies. Mr and Mrs David Scott. Mrs W Pacies. Mr and Mrs David Scott. Mrs W Pacies. Mr and Mrs David Mrs Norman Boother. Mrs Mr Martin Brothes Carter. Mr and Mrs Martin Boother Carter. Mr and Mrs Martin Boother Carter. Mr and Mrs Tim Boother Carter. Mr and Mrs Tim Boother Carter. Mr Boother Carte Mrs Judith M. Steiner Chair-Mrs Judith M. Steiner, Chairman of the Maple Leaf Luncheon Club, presided at a luncheon held yesterday at the Arts Club. Mr Joseph K. Lee, Hong Kong Development Council, was the guest speaker.

Church services tomorrow





Mrs Raymond Lort-Phillips and Mr Anthony Lort-Phillips regre that they were unable to attend the memorial service for Lady Bonham-Carter held on Friday. March 30, owing to absence

### **Anniversaries** Today

BIRTHS: René Descartes, philosopher, La Haye, France, 1596; Franz Joseph Haydn, Rohrau, Austria, 1732; Edward

Rohrad, Austria, 1732; Edward Fitzgerald, translator of The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, Bredfield, Suffolk, 1809; Robert von Bunsen, chemist, Göttingen, Germany, 1811; John La Parge, mural painter, New York, 1835; Andrew Lang, writer, collector of folk tales, Scikirk, 1844.

DEATHS: John Donne, poet, dean of St Paul's 1621-31, London, 1631; John Constable, London, 1837; Charlotte Bronte, Haworth, Yorkshire, 1855; Lady Charlotte Bury, novelist, London, 1861; Emil novenst, London, 1861; Emil von Behring, bacteriologist, Nobel laureste 1901, Marburg, Germany, 1917; Medardo Rosso, sculptor, Milan, 1928; Jesse Owens, athlete, 1936 Olympic Games champion, 1980

Abdication of Napoleon, 1814. The Eiffel Tower was insugu-rated, 1889. The disestablish-ment of the Church in Wales,

Service dinners

The Light Cavalry HAC General Sir Richard Trant wa

Field Marshal Lord Bramall wa

Field Marshal Lord Bramall was the principal speaker at the ennual dinner of the Manchester Regiment Officers' Association held last night, in Manchester. Captain Derek Chatterton presided. Major-General Peter Davies, Colonel of The King's Regiment, was among the guest.

among the guests.

RAF Dinner Club

The Company of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, atthe guest of honour at the annual dinner of The Light Cavalry Honourable Artillery Company held last night at Armoury House Colonel B. A. Kay, Commanding Officer of the Light Cavalry, presided. A message of loyal greetings was sent to The Queen as Captain General of the Honourable Artillery Company.

Association of County Court and District Registrars Mr John Chalkley presided at the annual dinner of the Associ-ation of County Court and District Registrars held at the Law Society's Hall last night. The Honourable Mr Justice Swinton Thomas was the prin-cipal guest and responded on

Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Harding, Chief of the Air Staff, was the guest of bonour at the annual dinner of the Royal Air Force Dinner Club held last night at the RAF Club. Air Commodore D.R. Hawkins presided. Marshals of the RAF Sir John Grandy, Sir Michael Beetham and Sir Keith William son were among the guests.

### University news

Oxford Mr Richard Good Smethurst MA, fellow, has been pre-elected to the Provoctship of Worcester

BIRTHS: William Harvey, physician, discoverer of the circulation of the blood, Folkestone, 1578; L'Abbé Prévost, novelist, Heedin, France, 1697; Solomon Gessner, painter and poet, Zurich, 1730; Prince Otto von Bismarck, chancellor of Germaoy 1871-90, Schönhausen, 1815; Sir Truby King, pioneer of mothercraft, New Plymouth, New Zealand,

1858; Ferrucio Busoni, pianist and composer, Empoli, Italy, 1866; Edmond Rostand, drama-1866; Edmond Rostand, drama-tist, Marseilles, 1868; Sergei Rachmaninoff, composer and pianist, Oneg, Russia, 1873; Lon Chaney, actor, Colorado Springs, Colo-rado, 1883; Dame Cicely Courtneidge, actress, Sydney, New South Wales, 1893.

DEATHS: Robert III, king of Scotland 1390-1406, Rothesay, 1406; John Langhorne, poet, Blaydon, Somerset, 1779; Ferenc Molnir, dramatist, New York, 1952; Max Ernst, Surrealist painter and sculptor, Paris, 1976.

The Royal Air Force was formed, absorbing the Royal Flying Corps, 1918.

### Dinners

Sheriffs and their ladies, attended the annual dinner of the
Company of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators
held last night at the Mansion
House Mr Kenneth Parry, Master, assisted by the Wardens,
presided. The Lord Mayor, the
Senior Warden and the Master
Cuter in Hallamshire also

cipal guest and responded on behalf of the guests. Other guests included:
The Honourable Mr Justice Johnson. His Honour Judge White. Her Honour Judge Bracewell. QC. Net Devid Ward. Mr Raymond Point. Ch. Mr Michael Honour. Mr Call. Turner and Net Briss. Foster.

Church news

Appointments
The Ber Paul Wright, Vicur. St
Augustine's, Collinghem, diocese Rochester: so be Rectur. St Fauthmen,
Crayford, serme diocese.
The Rev. William A. L. Zweif, Rector,
Coalbrookede, brushretog and Little
Westock, diocese Hersford: so be
Vicur. Whilstoh. St. Paler and St. Paul,
Giocese (Ety).

Church Army Contain Ray letts, head of the Church Army in Feland, to be the Church Army's Director of Dungetsyn from May 1. in succession to Captain Fraigh Johnson, who becomes the society's chair terrent?

### Birthdays

TODAY: The Marquess of Allesbury, 64; Professor Patrick Bateson, provost, King's College, Cambridge, 52; Mr Roger Black, athlete, 24; Mr Richard Chamberlain, actor, 55; Sir Robert Cockburn; former director, RAE Farmborough, 81; Mr John Fowles, writer, 64; Viscount Furuess, 61; Mr John Kemp-Welch, joint senior partner, Cazenove and Company, 54; Sir Pat Lowry, former chairman, Acas, 70; Mr Derek Pattinson, secretary-general, General Synod of the Church of England, 60.

The Very Rev Dr G.T.H.
Reid, former Chaplain to the
Queen in Scotland, 80; the Right
Rev John Roberts, Abbot of
Downside, 71; Professor Dame
Sheila, Sherleck, Seatton Sheila Sherlock, gastroshella Shellock, gastro-enterologist, 72; Sir David Steel, MP, 52; Lord Trefgarne, 49; Professor Sir Frederick Warner, chemical engineer, 80; Mr Sid-ney Weighell, trades unionist, 68; the Earl of Westmorland, 66,

TOMORROW: Miss Brigitte TOMORROW: Miss Brigitte
Askonas, immunologist, 67;
Professor A.M. Barrett, vicechancellor, Buckingham
University, 58; Mr David J.
Davies, chairman, Johnson
Matthey, 50; the Rev Norman
Drummond, headmaster,
Loretto School, 38; Mr A.K.
Gill chairman, 38; Mr A.K. Gill, chairman and chief exec-utive, Lucas Industries, 60; Mr. David Gower, cricketer, 33; Sir. Paul Hashuck, former Gov-ernor-General of Australia, 85; Sir. Nicholas Henderson, dip-lomat, 71.

lomat, 71.

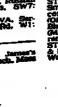
Miss Gaie Johnson
Houghton, jockey, 49; Baroness
McFarlane of Llandaff, 64;
Professor M.L. McGlashan,
chemist, 66; Mr Justice Maopherson of Cluny, 64; Professor
Sir Dimitri Obolensky, Russian
and Balkan historian, 72; Mrs
Marie Patterson, trades unionist, 56; Mr Charles H. Price, II.
diplomat, 59; Professor W.C.
Price, physicist, 81; Mr Steve
Race, musician and broadcaster,
69; Professor Sir Peter Tizard,
paediatrician, 74.

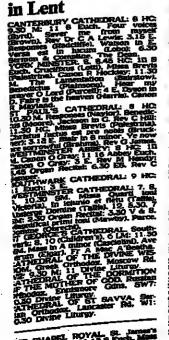
### Weekend royal engagements

TODAY: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester will open frembaths Nursing Home for Methodist Homes for the Aged, Norton, Leichworth, Hertfordshire, at 4.25.

shire, at 4.25.
TOMORROW: The Princess
Royal, as President of the
British Olympic Association,
will attend the competitors'
conference at International Students' House, 229 Great Portland Street at 10.15. land Street at 10.15.

Princess Margaret, as President of the NSPCC, will attend the Children's Variety Performance at the Dominion Theatre at The state of the s





in three parts (Byrd), Rev J O Hasham.

GRZNY CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY.

WC2-11.6 8 Ext. Collegium Ressie

Rev J Robson.

ROSAL Nev J Robson.

ROSAL Nev J Robson.

GO Christ & HC. Hosana to the Son of David. The Chaplain.

GUARDS CHAPEL.

GOARDS CHAPEL. Wellington Barracha. SWI: 11 HC. O vos cornes.

COTES! Missa Parochalis Coltroydi.

GOARDS CHAPEL B. SO HC.

GOARDS THE Chaplain.

GUARDS IN CHAPEL: 8.50 HC.

LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL: 11.30 MP.

Out of the deep Gdorley. Rev Dr R W.

BUCKLEY. CHEV.

OWER OF LONDON, ECS: 9.15 HC:
M. Vines Mea Electa (Poulenc),
W. Gould, DANIES (RAF Church)
C. S. 12 HC: 11 M. RAFA Service,
dwell in G malon. Hear my prayer
process. Yes 8 N. Heatpenny. ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11
8 Euch, Canon P Deleney
ALL SULMIN S

Y TRINITY, Brompton Road,
Y TRINITY, Brompton Road,
Y 11 HC, Preb J T C 8 Collins;
ES, Rev N O P Gumbel,
Y TRINITY, Prince Consort
4, SW7: 8.30 HC; 11 HC, Rev O M TRINITY. Sloane Street. SW1: ROLV TRUM! 7.

8.30, 12.10 HC: 10.30 S Euch. Rev K Yates.

87 ALBAN'S. Brooke St. EC1: 9.30 SM: 11 16M. Missa Brevis Leighton. Carton of The Control of London: 6.30 E. Palarsons (Morrey). Ecc nunc tempus (Querrero of the Rector.

87 BRIDE'S. Fleet Street. EC2: 11 M & Euch. The Landon of the Rector.

88 The Landon of the Control of the Control of the Rector.

face from the sine (Attwood). Canon J Cetax: 6.50 E. Responses (Radciline). Brow in G. O. Lord God of Hosts Ourcell). Rev W. Boutton ST. CLITHERTT'S. Philipsech: Cardens SWE: 11 HC: 11 & Euch. Writtlock in G. Wash me throughly from my wickedness (Westey). Rev J Vinc.: 10 Sec. Commission of the Commi Rev G G Taylor: 6.30 EP. Rev P J
Gailoway.
ST JAMES'S. Carlichtythe. EC4:
10.30 S Euch. Rev O Baker.
ST JAMES'S. Muswell Hill. N1C: 8
HC: 11 HC. Bishop of Edmonton. 6.30
ED. Rev M Parier.
ST JAMES'S. Plocadilly. W1: 8.30
ED. Rev M Parier.
HC: 10.30 S Euch. Muss of the Queel
HC: 10.30 S Euch. Muss of the Queel
Hour (Outroyd). O Saviour of the
World (Goss). Rev C Buckle. 6 E &
Ministry of Hesting. Liany to the
Hob Savin (Hurrori). The Vicar.
ST JOHN'S. Hyde Paris Cresceni. W2:
8 HC: 11 Parish Euch with Sunday
School. Rev T Birchard: 6.30 Evoning
W14: 181LM: 11 SM. Fr A Proyat:
6 V &
ST JOHN THE DEVINE. Vassall Rd.
SWF: 2 LM; 10 HM: 6.30 E. v & B.
T JOHN THE DIVINE. Vessali Rd.
W9- 8 LM: 10 HM: 6.30 E.
Boucester Service Glowells. Whereye O Father (Bullock). Responses ore O Father (Bullock). Responses
7 JOHN'S WOOD CHURCH. NW8:
1HC: 9.30 Parish Controunter: 11 S
uch, Missa Brevis (Walton). Salvator
fundi (Tallis). 6.50 E. Rev A Walter.
7 LUKE'S, Chelsea, SW3. 8, 12.16
C 10.50 6 Euch, Freiand in C.
Nation Love (Healing). Rev O Walton;
25 C Salvator of the World (Coss).
27 C Salvator of the World (Coss).
28 C Salvator of the World (Coss).
37 T MARK'CS, Report's Park Rd. NW1:
1 MARK'CS, Report's Park Rd. NW1:
1 HC: 10 Family Communion; 11 S
uch, Missa Brevis (Palestrina).
21 Walton munic (Blow). Rev J F
1 MARC SALVETTE Waltstrater

adorama le (Moneverd), Rev P. Roshevren, Nev P. Roshevren, S. W.2.
ST MARTIN-R-THE-FIELDS, W.2.
St 12.30, 7.30 HC 9.45 Euch, Lead to Lead of Wester), Mr. O Andrews, Responses (Torndan), Benedicke in G. Glacksoni, Rev M. Henwood: 2.45 Cribees Service GHD, Rev G. Dec. 6 E. Proces 2 responses (Byrd), Short Service (Gubbors), Crucitous Goldi, S. Sort Service, Gubbors, Crucitous Goldi, S. Sort Service, J. W. 11, H.M. Miss Brevis Glog Henry V. Fr N Kavanagh: 6.16 E. 4.8. S. A. S. T. D. T. P. M. Missa Erevis Clare Jenny V. Pr N. Kavanagh: 6.16 Clare Jenny V. Pr N. Kavanagh: 6.17 Clare Jenny V. Makin: 6.30 Missry of Healing, Rev V. Makin: 6.30 Missry of Healing, Rev V. Makin: 6.30 Missry of Healing, Rev T. Russ.

ST. McCHAELS. Clerky Square. ST. NCCHAELS. Controll. Ethics. 11 Euch. Missa Revis (Camilleri). Salvator Mundi (Blow).

ST. PAULI. S. Orietow Square. SWT: 113.00 Morning Service. Rev T. O. Cillium.

ST. PAULI. S. Orietow Square. SWT: 113.00 Morning Service. Rev T. O. Cillium.

ST. PAULI. S. Orietow Square. SWT: 113.00 Morning Service. Rev T. O. Cillium.

ST. SMOON Salvator Mundi (Blow). St. Missa Assoc Domine Salestinal. Vines med (Poulenci, Fr A Robinson. ST SMOON 221.00TES. Milmer Street. SW3 8 HC. 11 MP Benedicity (Elgar.). O. Lord look down from heaven (Battishilli. The Archdeacon of Misdelect. 6.30 E. Walmisey in Ominor. Salvator mundi (Blow), Rev K. Yeles. Yeles.

51 VEDAST. Forter Lane. EC2: 11
SM. The Rector.
THE ANNUNCIATION, Bryansion
Street. Wi. 10.15 Sations of the
Cross: 11 SM. Missa Tertis (Hassier.,
Eribe me de immics (Raselius): 6 LM
& B.

Menham Court Rd. W1: 11 Rev Ross Allison. TV TEMPLE, Holborn. EC1: 11 Dr Lanam.
ELSEA METHODIST CHURCH.
NOT Road. SW3: 11 HC. Rev M
siddy: 6 Rev M Braddy.
NSENGTON TEMPLE, (Chartetic). Noting Hill Case. W11: 9, 11.
OC. 6.30. KENSINGTON TEMPLE. (CRESSMAILS.). NORTHE HIR CREE. W11: 9. 11.
2.30. 6.30. Rev Bill Cree. W11: 9. 11.
2.30. 6.30. Rev B Lovett.
RECENT SQUARE PRESSYTERIAN
URAC TO SEND REVENUE PRESSYTERIAN
URAC TO SEND REVENUE PROSESTICATION
OXFORD SEND REVENUE PROSESTICATION
OXFORD W1: 11. 6.30. 3 MUSICAL
PROSESTICATION
OXFORD SEND TO ACRES CLUHORST ANNE AND ST ACRES
WEST MINSTER CHAPEL. BucklespHORST CLUHORST AND ST ACRES TO THE
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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT
OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY OKYSION
NO COLICO 1990
IN THE MATTER OF
CRANVILLE & CO LIBITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1986
NOTICE ES HEREBY GIVEN that
the Order of the High Court of
Justice (Chancery Division) dished
12 March 1990 conditioning that
cancellation of the share pressium accolusion of the share pressium accolusion of the share pressium accolusion of the share pressimachine of Companies on 17March 1990,
Dated this 30th day of
March 1990

Detect this 30th day of March 1990 FRESHFELDS ODAR/FIV/DS/MAD 26; of Whitefriam 65 Feet Street London ECCY 1HT Soticitors for the above manual Company

TRUSTEE ACTS

GURNEY Sited Errens of 89 Edgettil frond, Mürchans, Surrey, olded on 29th October 1969. Per-liculars to Godfrey Oeves & Baldwin, Solicitors of 19a Upper, October 1960, before Selections, Surrey October 1960, before Selections of 19a Upper, October 19a October 19a Upper, October 19a October 19a Upper, October 19a Octo

CA4 22Ch, before Srid James 1990,
HARVEY HEATHER JOAN,
C.B.E. of 15 Petition Place.
London, 5477 290, citad on 2001
December 1990, citad on 2001
180 Aldergaste Street, London
EC1A 4EJ, before 1st June 1990,
ANDREWS Whathred Edith of 179 Park Avanue. NorthHotel, Kest died on 6th Nevershoft 1999, parksprings to Bryan O'Connect & Co. Statichers of 18-20 South-wart 6threst. London 9EA 118, before 4th June 1990,

WARD. William Lewis (otherwise Bill) of 30 Besson Road. London \$223. deld on 20th Asril 1986. Particulars in Mesby & Co., Solic-tors of 2 Camberwell Circuit. Street. Camberwell Circuit. 10th dam 8525. before 1881. June 1990.

CARLETON Michael Disher Carleton of 17 Heverstock Hill, London NW3, sided on 7th March 1990. Perticology to Kembawk Bolitchots of 30 Hems Road, Kraghateriage, London SW3 1EP, before 1st June 1990.

O'SCIEN Frank Francis of Flat 14 Bruntfield House, Brentfield Road, Stonebridge Park, London NW10, diel on 27th June 1995, Particulars to Cursond Caust & Roam, Schlichter, of Minden

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL**

How long will you healthle. faithless people? I have created something new and different, as different as a worker protecting a man, Jeremish 34, 22.

Leremish 34, 22.

Leremish 34, 22.

Leremish 35, 22. BIRTHS ATTWELL - On Moreth 27th, to Elizabeth (note Barrett) and Nicholes, a daughter, Emme Catherine camerine.

Serregel - On Friday March
Soth, at Blackgool Victoria
Hospital - L. Amanda and
David, a heautiful daughter,
Francesta Alica. Hospital, 16 Amanda and David, a heastiful daughter. Francetta Alico.
CHESSIS - Oil March 29th 1990, to Certi and Clark, a son, Lewis Adam, a brother for Marc and Oliver. for Mark and Oliver.

FOX - On Mirch 199th, to
Annie (nie: Browne) and
Chris. a hieldoor sen. Pead
Christopher. Christ a precision ean. Pead Christopher.

BELLES On March 20th, to Katherine (new Bodhouse) and Christopher, a sampler. Sister to Electropher, a sampler for Victoria.

SMITH - On March 27th, in New York, to Sample and James, a dampine, instead Chaliton a sister for Rozanne.

TEAKLE - On March 28th, to Julier tote Armitell and Simon, a sea, stumphray, a brother for Gophing Company, and Williams and Chaliton, white the Citorer and Williams and Chaliton. DEATHS

nounced. (M.M.H. London).
CROSLAND - On March 29th,
peacefully at Ridgeway
Hospital. Wroughton. Jean
Margoret Johnstone, wife of
Laurie. Service "and
interment at Woodberough
Parish Church at 2 pm Friday April 6th 1990. Family
flowers only, but dogastions
to Carrier Research.

FARTING. On Trender March

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to Caricer Research.

FARtuss - On Tuesday March
27th, Owen, suddenly and
peacefully, at his home in
Jersey, Mourned by his
relatives and many friends.
Funeral details later,
FROST - On March 26th,
paacefully in Bedford, aged
87, Norman, lowed husband
87, Norman, lowed husband proceduity in Bedford, aged 87, Norman, loved husband of the tate Mahel and "father" to Jean and Pym. Retired Vice Master Bedford Modern School HALDANE - On March 30th, at home, in his 87th year, James, husband of Joanna, tather of Martin Angels and Robert and the late Rachel.

Robert and the late Machel and grandsafter of Rachel Anna James Camilla, and Richard, Destriy loyed, Fu-neral Sorvice in St Kessoy's Church, Aucherarder, on Tuesday April 3rd at 11.30 HALLOWS - On March 27th 2.5 ingham (Tim) M.B.E., C.M.G., belowet husband of the take Anne, and very dear father and grandfather. Cremation private, according to his own wishes. Dorsations if desired to R.N.L.L., Poole, Dorset or The British Heart Foundation.

Foundation.

#ASTINGS - On March 28th, peacefully at home, Li-Col. Robin Hastings D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C., beloved husband of Jean. Funaral service private. Memorial Service to be amounced later. Family flowers only, Donations to The Injured Jockey's Fund. Historia . 1: 10.35

MARCH 31

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the

telephone. LYTTLETON - On March Soit. LYTLETON - On March Soin, seaschaidt at home. George David O.B.E., aged 96. Despity mourned by his beloved wife Partie infa Lyonal, adoring children Ann and Travier, sister Mona. son-in-law Erra. Mona. son-in-law Erra. Mona. Maya. Dista and Daniel, grasi-prandchildren Jan. Trisha. Max. Maya. Dista and Daniel, grasi-prandchildren Alexandra. Joenna and Berjandts, lowing family and friends. Fumeral. Willeden Jewish Cemetary. Sunday April 1st at 1 pm. For publication the following day please 5:00 per Moa-Thurs, 4pm Friday, 9.30am-1.00pm Sat for Monday's paper. 01 481 4000

MeDOMALD - On March 30th, pascefully in hospital, fruide Cortield, of Over Norten. Oxon., spec 76 years. Formerly of Admin. Staff at L.L.E. Planeral Service at Ower Norten Church on Thursday April 5th at 12. ason. Enquires to Sole F/D, left (0506) 544112. ANNOUNCEMENTS' vespes in Jacon see and bud vespes in Jacon and David on your employees. Professor and May A J Willouds. LAST Sunday Mt Junction L4. fed Sunday St grow Colf-wealth like to easily contact. Please pushy to SOX G69 GRIB - On March 28th, after long illness faced with great gallantry. Anthony Peter Reid. of Newmann House. Southrops, aged 50: Funeral on Wednesdey Abril 4th at 5t. Peter's Church. Southrop, at 12 moon. Family Rowers only. Doubtons if desired to British S.L.E. Ald Group for Lupus Research. 17 CLD Primate of John Limitative while like to being or or being street Hosp Rong prior 1200 and World Primary Control of the Co

Monkhams Drive, Woodford Green, Essex 1G8 OLG, or Fairford Hospital, Glos. ANNOUNCEMENTS MEWSPAPENS LTD. Re crames that before registing to any advertisament in these cultures. Determine the library cultures, please the sill persual processionary measures. In Times becomes the Library measures. In Times becomes the Library measures for the large cultures of law resulting from on an examination for any action or less resulting from on advertisament corried to these columns. Cynthia Violet, aged 68 years, devoted wife of Alan and much loved mether of William. Andrew and Rosemany. Fuseral Service at St. Many's Church, Wollaston: Northamptonshire, on Thursday April 6th at 5 pm. Family flowers outly, but donalions if desired to the Shaftashary Society, Southwood House. Weilinsbornank. Othern Ciose, Harten

ALFA ROUGE as Zumin for im-tractions delivery, Others serviced FASC 01, 729 6762. AMPARE Summer job needed July to October, well experienced. Country (96004 7546).

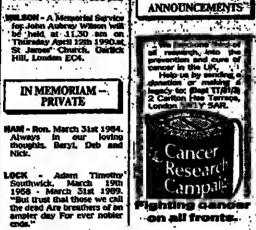
BARRARY petr circles, bean front deliverage free. 9 hours front 594.50. 0272 000577. STARY - On March 30th. peacefully at Sydney, Australia, Liesi, mother of Monica Cable, 49 Sylvan Av-erue, Sydney, NSW 2070. HUSSEL TRANS. PROS. 1 James Princ. THOMPSON - On March 28th 1990. pescellily in 8t Joseph's Hospice, Hackney, Eric Alexander Hindmarsh, Billio will you buy settemen? We are going to need E. Ampele.

CHARLOTYE Themseon - Please contact must 8-failed. Boothways disser Rd. Exclusively. Statistics COMMUNICATE Analysis with statistics of the contact of the contact and the contact of t and 85 years. Much loved husband of vife Jane. daughter Patricle, loved and missed by grandchildren and great-grandchildren: Citizen and Founder, Funeral at 81 Buttledenset. The Comment at 81 Buttledenset. The Comment and State of the Stat

COMMERCYTLATIONS IN Michael and Rossey on your plannings. Bartholomaw-The-Great, Smithfield, London EC.1, Tuesday April 3rd 1990 at 11 am. No flowers by request but donations may be made to St. Joseph's Hospics, Mare Street, London ES. ANAMOND shattering vecality re-quired for melodic hard rack. hand. Waterind, 0904 349111 Epither Marie (1904 349111) Spratt Natory & searched ac-sens analysystem, 01 663 2190 WORSLEY - On Mirch 28th, peacefully at home, William Albert Edward. Beloved husband of Nahasha, Will be sadily inissed by all his friends. Funeral Service at 12.15 pm in the Au Sahhi of the Assumption Russian Orthodox Church, Emismore Girdens. London SW7, on Friday April 6th, followed by cremation. No flowers please, but denations if desired to the Russian Church. regs intelligitating stimulating Summer vocation 0342 712675 EXPENSATIONS or absolute Tun-ner suchs 3 months work T.V/ thra company. 01 642 3384 PRE SALE: R/C Bossesses + ul-PROJECT and Garrian student re-quires job mess July in Novem-ber, Prof shroad, 0430 430677

NEGOTA Šritist colletorweili Storep , calalojdės, ES enth (1.506-1968), Tat: OSOS 819403 MOSTS Sungy, This add free. Linguis mothers day, and Marin-day, howe Sund MEMORIAL SERVICES MAPPY Berthaley Junton Polos Cartistis, Five Index, All was love, Marriery,

SAUMONTES - The Memorial Service for Maurice Gwymne Saunders, of SR Christopher's School, Hove, will be held at, Brighton College Chapel on Tuesday April 24th at 3 pm. ANNOUNCEMENTS"



1945

ON THIS DAY

David Lloyd George, 1st Earl Lloyd-George of Dwyfor (1863-1945), prime minister 1916-22, will always be remembered as the founder of our social security service. His was a tempestuous life and it was fitting that it should come to its final rest in the quietude of his childhood haunts.

**BURIAL OF LORD** LLOYD-GEORGE

Llanystundwy, March 30: Lord Lloyd-George was buried today at a spot chosen by himself. The grave, lined with evergreens by his work-men on the farm here, is on the bank of the River Dwyfor, near the old road bridge and his house, Ty Newydd.

As a boy he played around the mountains of the Dwylor. He mountains of the Dwylor. He attended the village school close to the stream, practised as a solicitor in the trim seaside resort of Portmadoc, and eventually made this patch of Welsh-speaking Wales his jumping off ground for that political career which reguled his name around the which carried his name around the

Small wonder then that this man, spoken of in the House of Commons by the Prime Minister as the greatest Weishmen since Tudor times, should in his closing days think so much of the little river he knew so well and loved so pessionately as to choose it for his title, and select the place for his grave within sounds of the running of its waters.

It is a pictoresque mountain stream and in its frothy hurry to lose itself in the waters of Cardigan Bay it affords a striking contrast to many Sugitah rivers "which, meandering through lush meedows, seem to have no impestuous wish to reach the and of their journey. The timy glade into whose earth the body was lowered today is to be converted into a garden of temembrance, and the tomb which will mark the statemen's grave will doubtless become a shrine to which his own countrymen and the repre-

possible for app spell say how long; sententines of meny races will pay Long before 2.30 pm, the time fixed for the burish, men, women and children began flocking to the scene. This Good Friday many visitors have reached mote of this court for a brief respite from city labours, and numbers of them joined the local

\$1.412<sup>2</sup>731

people at the funeral. For not a few, problems of transport were very real, but perseverance and a willing acceptance of some personal strain or inconvenience overcame all difficulties and the congregation round the graveside and stretching far beyond made up a striking cross-section of society — representatives of leading local families, farmers and their land workers, tradesmen from the surconding small towns and others, including many who fought for or against Lloyd-George in his political battles and who in this final scene thought only of him as the great Weishman he was, of the winning smile and indomitable will, at once the realist and the romanti-cist whose labours for human progress had given him imperishable fame in the land of his fathers and far

The scane on the river bank was impressive and unforgettable. People began to gather long before the burial hour, and the number increased steedily until the countryside nearby steedily until the countryside nearby was covered by a great gathering. The grassy banks of the lane leading from the house to the spinney, where the opened grave lay, were packed. So was the spinney itself, except for a small portion roped off for the mourners, and there were thousands on the meadows on the other side of the river.

Shortly before 2.30 there was the Shortly before 2.30 there was the first outburst of sacred song, indicating to the waiting thousands that their long vigil was nearly over. A choir of men and women, each wearing a daffodil began to sing a Welsh hymn. Residents of Criociah showed once again, under the leadershowed once again, under the leader-ship of Mr Matthew Williams, of ship of Mr Matthew Williams, of Anglesey, what well-trained voices can do in this direction. The opening bars of a well-loved Welsh hymn brought a hush over the vast assembly, and the powerful, melodious cadences swept over the valley. Another of the hymns sung was to the tune of Tyddyn Llwyn (cottage in the spinney), written and couposed by one of Lloyd-George's friends of his early years. There was also a hymn written by Lloyd-George's first clerk, who later became the Rev Dr Moelwyn Hughes, who died recently.

died recently.
Most of the service was in Welsh. Most of the service was in well abut the closing hymn, "Guide me, O thou great Jehovah," was in English. The service was marked by simplicity and sincerity, and when the mounter returned to Ty Newydd the people dispersed feeling they had paid tribute to the life and work of a great Welshman

STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS SERVICES

HTMLIMENT COPPERATION (IS-20 Westeld M. Heimes, Marshell Closs, Fishpark, Line, Statushell Closs, Fishpark, Line, STALIAM repro. dining table, chafts, 2 carvers, statusher VGC £2800. 01 937 2821 100 to Australia wented for Sun-ingr vac. By undergrad, Any-thing-contidered, 0344 800000 IBOX, 1960's Pa JULY-BECKERSER 1990, entrans-actic post. Alevel student re-work. Any. Ideas? 0480 455521 wedding cales ? Love Trade.
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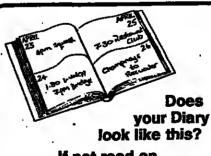
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56 44 page

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Homes & Gardens. Restaurant Guide ...

### Dawson takes the Knocks

TELEVISION CHOICE

Peter Waymark

• In the corny jokes business, Les Dawsoo's are better than Bob Monkhouse's and delivered with incomparably more style. While the Monkhouse "wife" gags belong to the Benny Hill school of male chauvinism and hark back to the 1950s, Dawsoo turns the genre on its head with such offerings as: "My wife's run off with the man next door" - face creases into a sob - "Oh, I do miss him!". It would be too much to expect that when Dawson takes over from Monkhouse as the host of Opportunity Knocks (BBC1, 7.10pm) be can work the same subversive magic that



Subversive magic: Les Dawson works miracles (BBC1, 7.10pm)

has turned a tatty game show, Blankety Blank, into compulsive viewing. He must temper his act or he will leave his young hopefuls hopelessly upstaged. And he will be mindful that it was Opportunity Knocks, back in the 1960s, which gave him his break. But I cannot believe that the real Dawsoo will not seep through and if he turned up as the host of The Money Programme I would still make a point of switching on.

 After some disappointing offerings in its peak Saturday evening slot, ootably Phil Redmood's Waterfront Beat, BBC1 plays safe with Perry Mason Returns (7.55pm), the first in a series of featurelength stories. Of course it is formula stuff and of course Mason always wins. It also has the virtues of satisfyingly crafted and immediately comprehensible narratives, the built-in drama of the courtroom battle and an absence of car chases and thuggish violence.

 Another splendid Powell-Pressburger double bill starts with The Life and Death of Colonel Blimp (BBC2, 9.30pm). which Wioston Churchill tried to ban as being uopatriotic. It is more complex than that, a searching examination of the military mind over three generations which, daringly for its time (1943), presented a sympathetic German. The thriller Cootrabaod (BBC2 12.05am) has more cooventional material but oo less inventive treatment. • The Irish drama Hard Shoulder (Channel 4, 10.00pm) starts as a whimsical comedy about a small-time salesman trying to dispose of a batch of stolen fire extinguishers before developing ioto something darker. The pace is leisurely; pleasing performances maintain the interest. The Irish Tourist Board will not thank the production for making the

6.40 Open University: Maths —
Looking at Equations 7.05 The
Making of the Open University
7.30 Saturday Starts Herel Young
people's entertainment presented by
Wayne Jackson and lan
Tregonning beginning with Playdays.
The story is Nicola Russel's Jelly
Works (r) 7.55 Laurel and Hardy.
Cartoon in which they play
clueless plumbers (r) 8.00 New
Adventures of Mighty Mouse
8.15 Tales of the Rodent Sherlock
Holmes: The Case of the Cardboard
Box. Halifax's Calderdale
Industrial Museum provides the
satting for another mystery. An
empty cardboard box is sent to
Holmes's and Watson's offices in
Baker Street. Meanwhile, Holmea's
character begins to be character begins to be transformed. The special guest is Bernard Bresslaw 8.35

Thundercats. Animated science fiction adventures (r)

9.00 Going Live! with Phillip Schofield and Sarah Greene. This week's edition affords the chance to look behind the scenes of a rock press centrica the scenes of a rock press centrate seems on the promoter Harvey Goldsmith; and astronomer Heather Couper has the latest news on Austin, the sky's newest comet. Other guests include comic actress Su Pollard and the Fat and Frantic band 12.12 Weather Grandstand introduced by

Grandstand introduced by Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line up is (subject to alteration): 12.20 Football: a preview of this atternoon's programme; 12.25 Boxing: the British cruiserweight title fight between Johnny Nelson and I au Gent from I contan's York Hall: Lou Gent from London's York Hall; 12.40 Hockey: highlights of England v The Netherlands women's international at Wembley; 1.05 Motorcycling: the World Trials championship from Marthyr Tydfi; 1.35, 2.40 and 3.45 Racing from Accept 1.55 and 2.55

Trais champorship from Marryly
Tydfil: 1.35, 2.40 and 3.45 Racing
from Ascot; 1.55 and 2.55
Rugby League: the Sik Cut
Challenge Cup semifinal between
Oldham and Warrington at Central
Park, Wigan; 3.30 and 4.00
Rowing: the 136th Oxford and
Cambridge University boat race
which begins at approx 4.00; and a
recording of last weekend's
women's race; 4.35 Final Score
5.05 News with Moira Stuart. Weather
5.15 Regional News and Sport
5.20 Stay Tooned! Tony Robinson
presents cartoons charting tha
career of Toin and Jerry
5.45 Tha Flying Doctors: Out of the
Clear Blue Sky. This week's
adventure for Australia's Royal
Flying Doctor Service team based in
the outback town of Coopers
Crossing involves an alcoholic
salesman whose visit to the town
ends in tragedy. Starring Robert

ends in tragedy. Starring Robert Grubb, Liz Burch and Peter O'Brien. (Ceefax)

6.35 Jim'il Fix it. Among those for whom Jimmy Savile makes dreams come true are 81-year-old grandfather Fred Baber who returns to his old school to see how times have changed; twins who become assistants to Paul Daniels; and a

assistants to Paul Daniels; and a youngster who receives expert culinary advice from the famous Roux brothers. (Ceefax)
7.10 Opportunity Knocks (see Choice)
8.00 Film: Perry Mason Returns (1986), (Ceefax) (see Choice)
9.30 News and Sport, With Michael Buerk. Weather
9.50 Follow Your Nose: What a Refief, Highlights of sketches and bloopers from Cornic Relief's first years and a review of last week's Follow Your Nose, Stars appearing Your Nose. Stars appearing include the Young Ones, Rowan Arkinson, Emina Thompson, French and Saunders, Penelope Keith, Cliff Richard and Ben Elton. (Ceefax)

10.30 Paramount City. A brand-new

series presented by Arthur Smith featuring some of the best alternative comedians. The term 'alternative" disguises wide grees of talent but this opener hits a high standard with Halen Lederer, Denis Leary and Angela

Clarka 11.10 Film: The Formula (1980) starring Marion Brando and George C. Scott. A convoluted thriller about a Los Angeles cop investigating a secret formula for making petrol from coal developed by the Nazis. A grisly trail of bodies leads him to the mysterious project in West Germany. With Marthe Keller and John Glekuri Directed by John G. Avideou Glelgud. Directed by John G. Avildsen

### ( TENEONDON :--BBC 1

6.00 TV-am begins with News reed by Susie Grant, followed by Good Morning Moments presented by Ulrika Jonsson; 7.00 WAC 90 presented by Michaela Strachen and Mike Brosnan Motormouth 2. This week's

special guest is Jason Donovan, who introduces his new video, Hang on to Your Love. Also featured is music from Sonia and the new group Shooting Party and the first of Andrea's films from Baja in

California

11.30 The ITV Chart Show

12.30 The Munsters Today, Updated version of the comedy series about a choulish family

1.00 Nees with Floria Armstrong.

Weather 1.05 LWT News and

weather
1.10 Saint and Greavaie. Ian St John and Jimmy Greaves preview the

and Jimmy Greaves preview the weekend a major games, including Rangers v Cettle, and discuss the contenders for the PFA Awards

1.40 Sportsmasters. Sports quiz

2.10 Coronation Street (r)

3.05 Matiocic The Best Friend. The hayseed lawyer defends a woman accused of lulling the author who exposed a political families secrets.

4.05 Katts and Dog. Lighthearted police series starring Rin Tin Tin III

4.35 Cartoon Time

4.45 Results Service

3.00 News with Floria Armstrong. Weather 5.05 LWT News and weather

weather
5.15 Steaff Computerized game show
5.45 Beywetch: Armoured Car. Glossy
California lifeguard drama series
starring David Hasselhoff and
Parker Stevenson. (Taletext)
6.40 Davro. Bobby Davro with nore
electrons seroes and impersonation

s.40 Davro. Booby Davro wan inore setches, songs and impersonations.
7.10 You Betl. Among the unusual challenges Alan Freeman, Jan Leeming and Bob Champion will be betting on are whether or not six blindfolded boys can put up a fant in three minutes. in three minutes 8.10 Murder, She Wrote: The Sins of Castle Cove. Jessica, the ageless crime writer solves another home

town mystery. Starring Angela 9.10 Yellowthread Street: Big Circle.
Well fitmed but disappointing Hong
Kong police drama series.
(Teletart)

(Telefext)
10.10 News with Fiona Armstrong.
Sport and weather 10.25 LWT 10.30 Aspel and Company. Michael

Aspel'a guests are actor John Travoits, comedian Mel Smith and a star of thirtysomething, Peter Horton 11.15 Sammy Davis Jr's 60th Anniversary Celebration. One hundred minutes of schmaltz as only Hollywood can muster as stars pay tribute to the singer and actor's 60 years in show business.

Among those taking part are Whitney Houston, Frank Sinetra,



Celebrating: Sammy Davis Jr's 60th anniversary (ITV, 11.15pm) 12.55am Mecca UK Pool Championships, Followed by News headines

Robert Vaughn and Teri Garr in this modern remake of the Frankenstein story. Soppy but at least the cast play it straight. Directed by Marvin J. Chomsky. Followed by News headlines

 Throb. Comedy series series set in a record company
 Hit Man and Her. Pete Waterman and Michaela Strachan introduce another selection of dance music and competitions from the country's top disco clubs
5.00 ITN Morning News with Richa ITN Morning News with Richard Bath. Ends at 6.00

# 6.50 Open University 2.45 Network East: In Concert — Ravi Shankar. The sitar legend in a performance to celebrate the 50th anniversary of his first public recital. antiversary of res linst public recent Shankar began his successful career as o child dancer and, by the 1960s, was Internationally respected, leading to collaborations with George Harrison and Yehudi Menuhin. Introduced by Saeed

Jaffray (r) 3.25 Film: Vivacio

Jalitray (f)

3.25 Film: Vivacious Lady (1938, b/w) starring Ginger Rogers and James Stewart. Average romantic comedy about a professor who impulsively marries an extrovert New York showgirl and then has to break the news to his family and fiancée. Directed by George Stevens

4.50 Film: Back Street (1941 b/w). Romantic weeple starring Margaret Sulfavan and Charles Boyer as a couple in love. But they cannot be together as Boyer is already married. Directed by Robert: Stevenson

Stevenson
6.20 Rhythms of the World: Gilberto Gil in Concert. In this performance in front of an ecstatic crowd, the Brazillan musician pays tribute to his strongest influences, Bob Marley

strongest influences, Bob Marley and Bob Dylan
7.15 NewsView with Moira Stuart and Lynette Lithgow. Weather
9.00 Is Nothing Sacrad?. Programme examining the conflict between minority rights and free speech, looking at the issue from the perspective of Salman Rushdle, both before and after publication of his contentious Satenic Verses. Includes an interview with Rushdle, before he was forced into hiding, in which he discusses racism, religion and writing. There is also an opportunity to hear his Herbert Read Memorial Lecture, delivered on his behalf by playwright Harold Pinter (f)

9.10 Robbie Coltrane. A profile of the multi-talented comedian, Robbie Coltrane. Includes a preview of his one-man performence in Dario Fo'a Mistero Buffo and highlights from his successful career
9.30 Michael Powell Double Bill. A

tribute to the celebrated film director beginning with The Life and Death of Colonel Birm (1943). Controversal, yet perceptive Second World War film starring

Second World War film starring
Roger Livesey as a typical
Englishman who loses sweetheart
Deborah Kerr to a sympathetically
portrayed — a rarity for wartima —
German army officer (see Choice)
12.05am Film: Contraband (1940, b/w).
London-set spy thrifer in Alfred
Hitchcock vein starring Conrad
Veidt and Valerie Hobson (see
Choice) Ends at 1.40

BBC1 WALES: 5.18pm Wales on Saturday
4.40pm 5.05-6.20 Stay Tooned SCOTLAND:
4.40pm 5.05 Afternoon Sportscene 5.15-6.20 Scotlish News and Sport 10.30 Sportscene 11.30 Spartscene 11.30 Weather News and Sport 10.30 The Show 11.30 Northern News and Sport 10.30 The Show 11.30 Paramount City 12.10pm Film: The Formula 2.95 Cose

BBC2 SCOTLAND: 2.45pm-4.50 Conference

ANGLIA: As London except: 12.30p.m-1.00

Huddeberry Finit and His Friends 2.054.45 Finit: Jack the Glant Killer 8.10-4.10 Murder, She
Wrote: Honry for Homicide 12.35aam Finit: Cast a
Glant Shadow 3.20 Indy Cart 4.86-5.10 Cornedy Store

BORDER As Landon except 12.50pm - 1.00 Huckleberry First and His Friends 2.10-4.45 First Cruel See 12.55pm First Hearts and Davies Attair 2.40 Hit Man and Her 4.40-6.10 America's Top

CHANNEL As London except-12.30pm-1.00
Religeros 3.09-4.45 Film:
Remarkable Mr Pennypacker 12.35ams Film: Jaguar
Lives 2.40 Raw Power 2.40-4.16 Manusters Today.

GRAMPIAN As London except 12.30pm-1.00
of Ocean Park View 9.10-9.10 Mixturer, She Wrote:
From Russie with Blood 12.58em First, Hearst and
Davies Affair 2.40 Hit Mari and Her 4.40-5.10

America's Top Ten

GRANADA As London except: 12:30pm; 1,00

2.10-4.46 Film: Cruel Sen 9,10-9, 10 Murder, She
Wrote: Snow White, Blood Red 12:35em Film: Hearst
and Davies Affair 2.40 Hit Man and Her 4.40-5,10

America's Top Ten

HTV WEST As London except:12.39pm-1.00

HTV WEST As London except:12.39pm-1.00

2.05-4.45 Fin: The Joters S. 10-0.10 Murder, She Wrose; Paint Me A Murder 12.39pm Trave's Company 1.25 Fin: Bettle of Nerotva 2.45-5.10 lody Cart Racing HTV WALES As HTV West exceptible exceptible exceptible.

Carrier - Variable Control

# ECCHANNES 4 6.00 Durrell in Russia (r) 6.30 Just 4 Pun 7.00 Once Upon a Time...Life 7.30 International Times... World News 0.00 Transworld Sport 9.00 Channel 4 Racing: The Interning Line 9.25 Sing and Swing 9.30 Same Difference (r) 10.00 Round the Island. A 1950s British Reil documentary about the Isla of Wight (r)

Reli documentary about the isle of Wight (f)

10.30 Film: The Love Match (1954, b/w) Arthur Askey and Glenn Melvyn star in this lively farce as two railwaymen attempting to repay some money they "borrowed" from a holiday fund. Directed by David Paltenghi

12.05 The Royal College of Music. Centenary celebrations of the Royal College of Music from 1983-4 (f)

1.00 A Painter's Paradise. Charleston, near Lewes, Sussax, home of Bloomsbury artists Clive and Vanessa Bell, is due to reopen tomorrow for the summer. This programme looks at the painstaking rastoration of the farmhouse through the eyes of those involved (r)

tomorrow for the summer. Trils
programme looks at the painstaking
restoration of the farmhouse
through the eyes of those involved (r)

2.00 Film: Dangerously They Live
(1942, b/w). John Garrield and
Raymond Massey star in this
rousine propaganda spy thriller.
Directed by Robert Florey

3.25 Film: The Amazing Dr
Citterhouse (1938, b/w). Intriguing
crime comedy melodrama
starring Humphrey Bogart, Edward
G. Robinson and Claire Trevor. A
crime author, wanting to gain firsthand insight into the mentality of
a criminal, joins a gang of hoodlums.
Directed by Anatole Litvak

5.05 Brookside Omnibus (r). (Telescit)

6.00 Right To Repty

6.30 Nothing To Feer: One Sure Thing.
The second of three programmes in
which people who are facing
death discuss their thoughts and
beliefs with poet Damian Gorman

7.00 The World This Week includes a
report on Argentina's economic
crisis. Followed by Weather

8.00 Adventures: Trilogy for a Man
Alone. A look at the prodigious feat
of Frenchman Christophe Profit
who, in June 1986, climbed the three
most treacherous Alpine faces—
the Eiger, Les Grandes Jorasses and
the Matterhorn (r)

9.00 this tysomething. American
comedy/drams series. (Teletext)

10.00 4 Play International: Hard
Shoulder (see Choice)

11.20 on the Other Hand. Discussion
series aimed at Asian audiences

12.20 m Film: X the Unknown (1956,
b/w) starring Dean Jagger. Chilling
sci-fi drams set in Scotland, rush
released to take advantage of the
success of The Quaternass
Experiment. Directed by Leslie
Norman. Ends at 1.50

man. Ends at 1.50

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm: 1.40
Pick a Number 3.85-4.45 Film: Next
To No Time 5.45 Keits and Dog 8.15-8.46 Campbels
4.10-0.10 Munder, She Wrote: Theory Hudon's 1.spacy
12.55 and Film: Honeysuckle Rose 2.10 Hit Mari and
Her 4.40-6.10 America's Top Ten
TSW As London assespt: 12.30pm: 1.80 South Weet
Film: Naked Jungle 4.10-0.10 Murder, She Wrote: Fire
Burn, Cauldron Bubble 12.85 and Film: Hearst and
Davids Affair 2.40 Hit Mari and Her 4.40-6.10
America's Top Ten

America's Top Ten

TVS As London succept 12.30pms 4.88 Hallycross.

2.85.448 Flan: The Hernaricable M:
Pennymecker 12.58ems Flan: Jeigner Libes 2.49 Rese
Power 3.60-4.10 Munisters' Today:
TVNE TEES As London except 12.30pms 1.00

2.10 Flan: The Buccaned 4.15-4.48 Bullsoye 6.169.10 Megruan 12.55ems Flan: Hearst and Devies Affair
2.40 Hit Man and Her 4.40-5.10 America's Top Ten

ULSTER As London except 12.30pms 1.00

4.45 Grizzhy Adams: 12.55ems Flan: Hearst and Devies Affair
2.40 Hit Man and Her 4.40-5.10 America's Top Ten

YORKSHIRE As Londer except: 12.30 presented 3.05-4.45 Film: Bless This House 8.10-9.10 Murder, She Wrote: Wearing of the Green 12.85 am Film: Legend of Hell House 2.35 Hit Man and Her 4.35-5.19 Rock of Europe.

Safe Sacres. Obsers Early Morning 8.28 Sing and Salving 8.30 Same Difference 10.00 Walking 1.30 Same Difference 1.30 Same Difference 10.00 Walking 1.30 Same Difference 10.00 Walking 1.30 Same Difference 10.00 Same Difference

Tailor 14.30 Art of the Western World 11.00 Growing Places 11.30 Beer Hunter 12.00 4th Dimension 12.30 per Film: First Were Startor 11.50 Banyari 2.15 Film: Lord Jim 8.05 Brookeide 6.00 Right to Reply 6.30 Wonder Years 7.00 Gophers 7.30 News 7.40 Mai Itan 'Ma 8.30 Y Mees Chreatae 9.10 Film: Kitchen Toto 11.00 Lobster Comedies\* 11.20 On the Other Hand 12.20 per Film: XTD Unicover\* 1.30 Close.

RTE 1 Starts 9.00 per Scratch Saturday 1.00 per Bionic Woman 1.85 First Gordon 2.25 Film: E Peso 4.00 Film: One 6.15 Maibag 6.35 Film: B Peso 6.00 Film: One 6.15 Maibag 6.35 Film: Prody 2.7.05 Baywards 8.00 Close.

Starts 9.00 Film: One 6.15 Maibag 6.35 Film: 1.00 Film: One 6.15 Maibag 6.35 Film: 1.00 Film: One 6.15 Maibag 6.35 Film: 1.00 Film: 1.00

6.00 cm Barrier Reef 6.30 The Flying Kiwi 7.00 Fun Factory 11.00 The Bionic Woman 12.00 Frank Bough's World 1.00 pm Black Sheep Squadron 2.00 WWF Wrestling Challenge 3.00 The Man from Atlantis 4.00 Chopper Squad 5.00 The Love Boat 9.00 The Truth About Spring 8.00 Marathon 19.00 WWF Superstars of Wrestling '89 11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 The Untouchables

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SKY ONE

News on the hour
5.00em Sky News Sunrise 5.30 Motor
Sports News 6.30 Newsline 7.30 Beyond
2000 8.30 Frank Bough This Week 8.30
Roving Report 10.30 Motor Sports News
11.30 Beyond 2000 12.30 per Fashion
TV 1.30 Roving Report 2.30 Motor Sports
News 3.30 Cur World: Lighter Than Air
4.30 Beyond 2000 5.30 Entertainment This
Week 6.30 Fashion TV 7.30 Roving
Report 9.30 Cur World 10.30 pm
Entertainment This Week 11.30 Fashion
TV 12.30 am The Best of Target 1.30 Motor
Sports News 2.30 Entertainment This
Week 3.30 Those Were The Days 4.30
Beyond 2000

### **SKY MOVIES**

From 8.00mm The Shopping Channel

All films will be scrambled

2.00pm Money Mania (1987): Variation 3
on It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World with
man's dying words provoking a
nationwide hunt for his fortune

4.00 Scooby Doo Meets the Boo
Brothers: Scooby and the team join forces
with some professional "ghostbusters"

5.00 Radio Days (1987): Woody Allen's
affectionate look back to the radio days of
the 1940s. Stars Mia Farrow and Dianne
Wiest

Wiest
7.40 Entertainment Tonight
8.00 The 62nd Annual Academy
Awards — Abridged Version: Highlights of
Monday's Oscar ceremony
9.40 UK Top Ten
10.00 Frantic (1988): Missing persons
film noir starring Harrison Ford
12.00 Reform School Girls (1986):
Spoot of the women-in-prison genre
1.30 Robocop (1987): Smarter than
average sci-fi thriller which takes some
satirical swipes at US big business
4.00 Nosferatu (1979): Klaus Kinski as
the vampire in Werner Herzog'a the vampire in Werner Herzog's atmospheric, over-the-top version of the Dracula legend

### **EUROSPORT**

6.00mm Barrier Reef 6.30 The Flying Kiwi 7.00 Fun Factory 9.00 BMX 9.30 Australian Rules Football 10.30 Goals Australian Rules Football 10.30 Goals
11.00 World Championship Boxing
1.00pm US Seniors Skins Golf 3.00
Conquer the Aractic 1989 4.00 Trans World
Sport 5.00 Wheels 6.00 Surfer
Magazine 6.30 Trax 7.00 Boxing: Saturday
Night Fights: Coggi v Ramirez 9.00
Volvo Showlumping Tournament 10.30 US
Seniors Skins Golf 12.30am Rowing:
The Boat Race: Oxford and Cambridge

MTV

6.30am Non Stop Pure Pop 9.30 US S.Juana Non Stop Pure Pop 9-30 US Top 20 Countdown 11-00 Yol 11-30 Week in Rock 12-00 Ray Cokes 12-30pm Club MTV 1-00 Ray Cokes 4-30 XPO 5-00 The Big Picture 5-30 Party Zone 7-30 Kristiane Backer 19-00 Saturday Night Live

### SCREENSPORT

1.00em Wide World of Sport Special
2.30 Rugby League 4.00 US PGA Golf
6.00 Ica Hockey 8.00 Motor Racing
9.00 Spain Spein Sport 9.15 Pro Bowlers
10.30 Wide World of Sport Special 12.00 Argentina Football 1.00pm Rugby League 2.30 American Basketball 4.00 Ice Hockey 8.00 Update 6.00 US Pro Ski Tour 6.30 Powersports International
7.30 Rea Hockey 9.30 US Pro Boxing 11.00,
Sport En France 12.30 Argentina
Football 1.30 Drag Racing 2.30 US
Professional Boxing 4.00 International
Football 6.00 Ice Hockey.

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### LIFESTYLE

12.00pm Jason of Star Command 12.30 The Secret of Isis 1.00 Smothers Brothers 1.30 McKeever & The Colonel 2.00 Championship Rodeo 3.00 Wrestling 4.00 The Edge of Night Full information on satellite TV

programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Guide.

4.00 Age to Age: with Barry Cunliffe including a report on the changing role of presidential wives in the USA

4.30 Science Now: with Peter

4.30 Science Now: with Peter Evans presenting new discoveries from the world's leading laboratories
5.00 Turbulent Priests: the Rev Dr Edward Norman talks to four controversial clerics about the principles and beliefs which motivate them.
3: Fr Daniel Berrigan (r)
Week Ending: satirical review of the week's news, with Bill Wallis, David Tate, Sally Grace and Royce Mills 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

11 X24 18 W

### The art of not being arty

(RADIO CHOICE)

countryside look so dreary.

Peter Davalle

We cannot accuse Radio 2. of adopting a catchpenoy attitude towards The Arts Programme, which makes its debut tonight (10.05pm). A find. Its virtue is that it tells us precisely what is on offer, and that's a plus. The magazine's vious, and they include its presenter, Sheridan Morley, who will be in charge of the weekend editioos - Saturdays and Sundays. Arts-wise, Morkey hasn't got a stuffy thought in his head, something Radio 2 must have had at the front of its mind when it decided to push the arts ark out into seas uncharted except for Brian Matthews's showbusiness interviews in Round Midnight, of happy memory. All the arts, and I believe all the regions - it will be Glasgow night next Friday - will be represented in this thriceweekly programme. The star attraction tonight, in terms of Hercules to make him "at one



Jeffrey Archer: discussing TV thrillers (R2, 10.05pm)

names, is Jeffrey Archer. discussing TV thrillers. Clearly, there are going to be many mansions in Radio 2's survey of the state of the arts . . .

 Though updated to the Brownie points era, with talk of tanks on Zeus's lawn, Gerard Murphy's Prometheus in Tom Paulin's Seize the Fire (Radio 3, 9.30pm) is recognizably Aeschylus's chained rebel, the fire-stealer still waiting, in 1990, for a rescuing what the trade calls marquee with the democratic light "

tices has been owin' and fere-owio' all over the blooming maidan."

### WORD-WATCHING

Auswert from page 16 ECRU (b) Unbleached linen, and thence its pale Isabel colour, from the Latin ex- intensive + crades raw: "The bride maids were dresses of pink salia and écra muslia."

day and night, without ever coasing for quiet; from the Latinized form of Greek

#### HC 11.15 > EMEK MINE

akoimetos sleepless, a- privative + koimacin to put to INCUSE (b) To impress by stamping, as one does with a coin, from the Latin in- on + cudere to strike something on the anvil: "The reverse is ACCEMETT (a) An unsleeping Eastern order of monks (5th-6th centuries), found in Asia Miner and the Near East; incused with the impress of ап аптррога." TICCA hy alternating choirs they kept divine service going on hired, from the Hindi thika hire: Kipling, natch: That

### RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW News on the haif-hour from 5.30em until 12.30pm, then at 2.00, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 5.00em Gary King 7.00 The Bruno and Liz Breakfast Show 10.00 Dave Lee Travis

1.00pm Adnan Juste 2.00 The Compleat Collins: Mike Read talks to Phil Collins 3.00 The Saturday Sequence: with Richard Skinner 7.00 Andy Peebles Soul Train 9.30 in Concert: featuring The Mission recorded at the Manchester Apollo 10.30 Victor Lewis-Smith 11.00-2.00am The Saturday Rock Show: with Alan Fre

### RADIO 2

FM Stereo (excapt 1,00pm-7,00) and NW News on the hour 4,00mm Dave Bussey 6,00 Graham Knight 8,05 Sounds of the 1950s 9,00 Sounds of the 1950s 10.00 Anne Robinson 12.00 Gerald Harper 1.30 The News Huddlines 2.00 Robin Ray 3.00 Marin Kelner 4.45 Phil Kelsall 5.00 Cinema 2 5.30 The ABC Quiz 6.00 Echoes of the Duks 7.00 String Sound 7.30 ASC COIZ CAND ESTINGS OF THE PARK TO STING SOUND 7.30 Hollywood Cavalcade 9.30 Thanks for the Memory 10.03 The Arts Programme (see Choice) 12.05 m Salute to Del Shannon 1.00-4.00 Nightride MW as above except: 1.30-6.00pm Sport on 2

### WORLD SERVICE

All bries in GNT. Add an hour for BST.

SOmm News: 5.09 24 Hours: News: 4.09 (as 11.09am) 4.15 BBC English 4.30
Summary 5.30 Londres Matin 5.59
Londres Sor 5.14 News Headdines 5.15
Westher 8.00 News 5.80 Meridsan
7.00 News 7.09 24 Hours: News Summary
7.00 From the Wesslees 7.45 Network UK
8.00 News 8.09 Words of Faths 1.54 Joby
Good Show 9.00 News 9.09 The British
Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Francial
News; Sport Roundup 9.45 World Brief
10.00 News Summary 10.07 Here's Apossypper Tomborow 18.00 News 19.00
10.00 News 5.00 News 9.09 The British
News; Sport Roundup 9.45 World Brief
Noundup 9.15 (as 11.15sm, 5.15om) 9.30
10.00 News 5.00 News 9.00 News 10.00 News 11.00 News 11.15 (as 8.09am) 8.00
11.15 A Plain Man's Guide to the World of
11.00 News 1.15 (as 8.09am 4.25pm)
11.15 A Plain Man's Guide to the World of
12.00 News 1.15 (as 8.09am 4.25pm)
11.15 A Plain Man's Guide to the World of
12.00 News Summary 1.11 Play 2.00 News
12.15pm Mathitarack 3 12.45 Sports
Commary 1.30 News 2.4 Hours; News
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Roy Marsden: the actor best known as TV's Detective Dalgliesh is a Loose Ends guest today (R4, 16.00mm)

### RADIO 3

6.35em Weather and News Headlines
7.00 Morning Concert: Rossinl
(Overture: The Journey to Reims: National PO under Chality); Albéraz (Malforca, Op 202: Julian Bream); Vivaldi (Concerto In E. Op 8 No 1. Spring, Franz List No 1, Spring, Franz Liszt CO under Rolla)

7.30 News
7.35 Saint-Sēens (Le Rouet d'Omphale: French NO under Ozawa); Scott Jopfin (The Entertainer: Itzhak Perlman, violin, André Previn, piano); Bridge (Summer RLPO under Charles Groves); Telemann (Concerto in D: ECO under Charles Mackerras, with Charles Mackerras, with Maurice André, trumpet); Franck (Symphonic Variations: Alexas Variations: Alexts
Welssenberg, piano: Berlin
PO under Karajan)
9.30 BBC Scottish SO: Jerzy
Maksymiuk conducts
Mozart's Overture, II
seraglio, Saint-Saëns's
Plano Concerto No 2 and
Strategistic, leut of Cartes

Stravinsky's Jau de Cartes.
Stravinsky's Jau de Cartes.
With Howard Shelley, pland
9.30 Saturday Review:
Introduced by Edward
Greenfield, Record Review. Greenfield. Record Heview. Building's Library: Rachmaninov's Second Piano Sonata (Bryce Morrison); English baroque (George Pratt); Record Release, Purcell (Sonata of From Bark MA & in & gainory. Four Parts No 4 in G minor de cuer joyenc: Frances Kelly, herp); Stanley (Concerto, Op 2 No 2: Parley of Instruments under Condensity Manda Goodman); Handel (Fireworks Music: King's Consorti; Ame (Concerto in C: Paul Nicholson, C: Paul Nichotson, herpsichord); Handel (Zadok the Priest: Choir of New College, Oxford; King's Consort under Robert King);

raure (crances Kelly, herp); Nicolai (Symphony No 2 in D: Bamberg SO under Rickenbacher) Rickenbacherj
1.00 News
1.05 Words: reflections by
theologian Don Cupitt. Part
3. The Word of God
1.10 St James's Baroque
Players: leader Micaela
Combert, director hor Company, orecor was from three generations of the Bach tamily, J.C. Bach (Meine Freundin du bist achon, J.S. Bach (Welchet nur, betrübe Schatten, BWV)

Mozart (Concerto in C. K. 246: Jean-Philippe Collard, piano; Muir String Quartet); Faurt (Une châtelaine en sa

202: Gail Hennessey, oboe); C.P.E. Bach (Der Frühling); J.S. Bach (Der Herr denket an uns, BWV 196). With Loma Anderson, soprano, Jonathan Kenny, aito, Mark Tucker, tenor, Peter Harvey

2.30 A Consummate Conductor: Herbert von Karajan (1908-89). Seven programmes presented by Richard Osborne. Part 1: The Early Years. Mozart (Overture, Tears. Mozar (Unistare, Die Zauberführe, Staatskapelle Berfin); Smetana (Vitava: Berfin PO); Brahms (Ein Deutschea Requiem, excerpts: Vienna Singverein, Vienna PO, With Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano, Hans Hotter, barisone); Britten (Variations on a Theme by Frank Bridge); Beethoven (Symphony No 6: Philharmonia)
4.30 Jazz Record Requests: with Peter Clayton
5.10 Critics' Forum: in the chair, Gillian Reynolds talks to

O Critics' Forunt in the chair, Gillian Reynolds talks to William Feaver, Benedict Nightingale and Mark Steyn about Ann Tumer's film Celia, Tony Harrison's Trackers (National Theatre); Caspar David Friedrich's "Winter Landscape" exhibition at the National Gallery, Stalin' (ITV); and The Storytoller, a novel by Mario Vergas Llosa Vargas Llosa

4.00 The Queen of Spades: Eve
from La Salle Pleyel in
Paris, Tchaikovsky's opera,
with libretto by Modest, his
brother. From a Pushkin story. With Vitaly Taraschenko as Herman Natalia Datsko as Lisa, Iring Arkhipova as the Counter Dmitri Hvorostovsky as Prince Yeletsky, Grigory Grifzuk as Count Tomsky

and Nina Romanova as Pauline Studio 3: Seize the Fire, By Tom Paul lin. With Gerard Murphy as Prometheus, Liam O'Catlaghan as Oceanos, Des Cave as Harmes, Louis Rolston as Hephaestus, Laior Roddy as Violence, Mark Multiolland as Power (see Choice)

as Power (see Choice)

10.05 Impromptu: Nelly Ben Or plays Piano Impromptus by Schubert (ID 889) and Chopin (Op 29, Op 36, Op 17) and the Partiasy-impromptus, Op 56)

11.00 Vienna Sextet: with Terasa Turner-Jones, piano. British (Phantasy for string quintet); Milhaud (La Création du monde, Op 81b); Schoenberg (Verkillirte Nacht, Op 4)

12.00 News 12.00em Close 12.00 News 12.00

### RADIO 4

2.W (s) stereo on FM
3.95cm Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing; Weather
6.10 The Farming Week: Includes
a report from the Philippines
where some landlords have
been hombing their tenant
farmers to get rid of them,
and on tsetse flies in
Zimbabwe and potatoes in
Peru

6.50 Prayer for the Day: with James Whitbourn 6.55 Weather Weather
7.00 Today, with Sue MacGregor
and Peter Hobday, incl
7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30
News 7.55, 8.58 Weather

9.00 News
9.05 Sport on 4: Cliff Morgan
9.05 Sport on 4: Cliff Morgan
9.05 Breakaway: holiday and
travel news with Bernard
Falk reporting on Bed and
Breakfast in New York and
the jost of Ameterian Bredidast in New York and the joys of Amsterdam 10.00 News; Loose Ends: Ned Shemin and guests includiologicator Sir David Napley, Roy Marsden and Beth Labidus, a Los Angeles stand-up comic (e) stand-up comic (s 11.00 News; The Week

11.00 News; The Week in Westminster: with Andrew Rawnsley of The Guardian 11.30 Europhile: weekly magazine reflecting political life in Europe. Today, life in Romanian villages 12.00 Money Box with Louise Botting and Vincent Duggleby considering tax reflet and health insurance for the over 60s

for the over 60s

12.25pm Just a Minutel The nonstop talking quiz with
Clement Fraud, Jimmy
Miulville, Derek Nimmo and
Tim Rice (s) 12.55 Weather

1.00 News 1.00 News 1.10 Any Questions? Jonathan

Ditribleby in Mersham, Surrey, with panellists Patricia Hewatt, Nigel Lawson, MP, John O'Sullivan and Dr David O'Sulfivan and Dr David
Owen, MP (r)

2.00 News; Any Answers?
Jonethan Dimbleby takes
viewers' calls on issues raised in Any Questions?

2.30 The Elephant Man: play by Bernard Pomerance about the true story of the fairground freak who became a social calebrity and covered the strength of

and revealed the strength of the mind within his the manu water has deformed body, starring Gerrard Murphy as John Mernick, Jeramy Chyde as Frederick Treves and Anna Massey as Mrs Kendall (s)

5.55 Shipping Forecast
5.55 Weather
6.00 News; Sports round-up
6.25 Citizens: omnibus edition,
by Mike Harris
7.10 Stop the Week: (last in the
series), with Robert
Robinson and guests Sarah
Harrison, Matthew Parris,
Dr Michael O'Donnell and
Nicholas Tucker
7.45 Saturday Night Theathe: A
Pocketful of Dreams, by
Shuart Kerr. Strudwick
dreams of avenging
Hurricane Higgins's defeat
in the World Snocker
Championships, With
Stephen Tompkinson as
"Methodical" John Jackson,
Julia Ford as Sharon and
Brian Glover as Sid (s)
9.00 Music in Mind: Brian Kay
with a selection of melodies
9.50 Ten to Tent led by Cappan

with a selection of melodies

(s)

9.50 Ten to Terr. led by Cannon
John Oates 9.59 Weather

10.00 News

10.15 Open Mind: Hugo Young
prompts a discussion on
whether God exists

10.45 Ottoman Adventure (new
series): novells: Joseph
Hone's story of his recent
travels in Turkey. 1:
Istanbu: At the Pera Pales

11.00 Richard Baker Compares
Notes: with Peter Kemp and
John Georgiadis (s) (f)

11.30 And Now, in Colour: (new
series) Comedy with Tim
Firth, Tim de Jongh, Michael
Rutger and William
Vandyck. 1: Intercity (s)

12.00-12.30an News incl. 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shipping

FM as L.W except: 1.55-2.00pm
Options: 4.30 The Science of
Sound 5.00 Wordpower Writing

ikitz/285nr:1089kHz/2/5nr;FM-97.6-99.8,

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053k/tz/285m:1089k/tz/275m:FM-97.6-99.8. (London area: FM-104.6.) Radio 2: 693k/tz/433m:909k/tz/330m:FM-99.8. 90.2. Radio 2: 7215k/tz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198k/tz/330m:FM-88-92.4-94.6. LBC: 1152k/tz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548k/tz/1515m:FM-95.6. Greater London Radio: 1458k/tz/206m; FM 84.9; World Service: MW 648k/tz/463m.

### SUNDAY'S TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear and Stephanie Billen

### Guilt of the good woman

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TENEVALENA (O Peter Waymark

• A five-part survey of the British television commercial, Washes Whiter (BBC2, 8.05pm) is the best treatment so far, eschewing the temptation to make fun in favour of serious (but unstuffy) and pertinent analysis. The format mixes a rich selection of clips with comments from the advertising industry. Tonight's opener shows how ads for washing, cooking and cleaning have constructed images of the housewife, from the passive homemaker of the 1950s to the supermum of the 1980s. In the early years commercials patronized women and played on their guilt. Later came the



Mary Holland: Katle, traditional Oxo housewife (BBC2, 8.05pm) iodependent career woman, though in

the ads she still cooked the meals and did the cleaning. In the 1990s, it is suggested, something will have to give. Be sure that J. Walter Thompson will be ready. · Pick of the rest Kremlin Farewell (BBC2, 10.10pm), a potent drama about Stalin's Soviet Union ... The South Bank Show (ITV, 10.35pm) on composer Carl Davis and the Temba Dance Company ... and the repeated first series of The Black Adder (BBC1, 8.05pm).

### RADIO CHOICE

Peter Davalle

• The exclamation mark in Hallelujah! The Chorus (Radio 4, FM, 5.00pm) is important. This Options documentary the first of two - is more a hymn of praise to the London Philharmonic Thoir than a feature about Handel's Messiah. In truth, we hear surprisingly little of, or about, the Halleluiah Chorus today. Next Sunday's instalment contains somewhat more of it, with Solti putting the choristers through their paces. Two bits of good news for intending recruits is that the London Philharmonic is not necessarily looking for trained singers, and that Richard Cooke, the chorus master, sets limited store by a preliminary sight-reading test. Recruits must, however, blend in with the rest of the choir, he says - a condition which I imagine only demented unitateralists, or professional 11.40 Network East (r) soloists, will find unacceptable.

RADIO 1

FM Stereo — all day in London, the Midlands, the North, South Wales, Avon and Somerset,

Wales, Avon and Somerset,
Oxfordshire, central Scotland and
Beltast and nationally between
5.00pm and 7.00pm and MW
News on the half-hour from
5.30pm until 12.30pm, then at
2.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30
5.00pm Gary King 7.00 The
Bruno and Liz Breakfast Show
10.00 Dave Lee Travis
12.30pm Pick of the Pops 3.00

# W4021 6.46 Open University 8.56 Playdays (r) 9.15 Lent Worship from Sussex University Chapel. Colin Morris talks about the nature of the power of God 10.00 Bazsar reports from the ideal Home Exhibition (r) 10.25 The Software Show. Word processing and desk-top publishing at home (r) 10.50 Moselc. Equal opportunities in multicultural Britain (r) 11.20 You in Mind. Mental health series (l) 11.30 Electric Avenue presented by Fred Harris (r) 11.55 You Are What You Est. Liza Gozzard investigates the effects of

investigates the effects of chemical additives in our food (r). (Ceefex) 12.05 Sign Extre. The first of two

(Ceefax)

12.05 Sign Extra. The first of two reports on how the money raised during last year's Corpic Relief Red Nose day was spent. With subtities and sign lenguage

12.30 Country File. John Craven goes to Sturminster Newton in the heart of Hardy country, where the livestock market that has been operating since the 13th century is under threat from an offshore company that has bought the freehold of the site. Plus Anne Brown hears the thoughts of two Somerset farmers on the Milk Marketing Board 12.55 Weather

1.00 News with Moira Stuart, followed by On the Record: Pattent's Tax. On the day the Poll Tax comes into effect Environment Secretary Chris Patten is asked by Jonathan Dimbleby whether he is contemplating any measures to soften the blow 2.00 EastEnders (r). (Ceefax)

2.55 Film: Lawrence of Arabia (1962) starring Peter O'Toole. David Lean's sumptuous and painstaking blopic of the enigmatic adventurer T. E. Lawrence, shown in the restored version released in cinemas last year. (Ceefax)

6.25 News with Moira Stuart. Weather Cotswolds

7.15 Not a Penny More, Not a Penny

of St George's, Lower Brailes, in the Cotswolds
7.15 Not a Penny More, Not a Penny Less. Episode two of the four-part adaptation of Jeffrey Archer's. best-selling novel. (Ceefax)
8.05 The Black Adder, The first in a repeat of the cuit comedy series starring Rowan Atkinson as the "worm in the apple of England" and Tony Robinson as his hapless serf, Baldrick, Tonight's cast includes Brian Blessed, Peter Cook, Elspet Gray and Tim McInnerny
8.40 Mastermind. This week's specialist subjects are: 20th-century European drama; Queen Victoria; the London and South Western Railway 1836-1923; and English furniture 1860-1830. Introduced from Aston University by Magnus

Aston University by Magnus Magnusson
9.10 Thaira Life! Consumer affaire
series presented by Esther Rantzen
9.55 News with Michael Buerk.

Weather 10.10 Heart of the Matter: Twelve Good Men and True. In the wake of the Men and true, in us to say a Guidford Four, questions have arisen about the fallibility of British anser about the tailloting of British justice. Tonight's programme focuses on the one aspect of the judicial process in which we may all play a role — the jury. But, in a multi-cultural Britain, is the traditional method of jury selection sufficiently just? Joan Bakewell examines the controversial issue of multiracial juries.

multiracial juries 10.45 Dear John: USA: American comedy spin-off from the successful British series about the singles Scine, Starring Judd Hirsch 11.10 Someone Like Me: The Allens Offered My Son a Job. The third in a series of films relating to work in Britain

8.00 TV-am
8.00 David Frost on Sunday. The guests include Teddy Kennedy and Norman Tebbit. Reviewing the newspapers are Tim Rice and Chantal Cuer. With news and weather at 8.00 and 9.00
9.25 Film: Born To Run (1977). Part one of a Walt Disney story of a young boy and his grandfather trying to turn a yearling colf into a racing machine. Directed by Don Chaffey
10.15 The Campbells, Canadian adventures of a pioneering Scottish family.
10.45 Link, Bert Massie, who next week takes over as the first disabled director of RADAR, talks to Sian Vasey.

director of RADAR, talks to Sian Vassey

1 1.00 Morning Worship from All Seints Parish Church at Necton, near Swaffnam in Norfolk

12.00 Encounter: Shadows of Caste.
The story of three Indian
"Untouchables" living in Britain

12.30 My Little Pony 12.40 Police 5

12.35 LWT News and weather

1.00 News with Nicholas Owen. Weather

1.10 Eyewthese includes a report on tha M25 gang, jailed this week for a series of violent crimes; an Item on transplant operations; and news on the mood of the Ukraine

2.00 McCloud; Little Plot at Tranquit Valley, Adventures of a law officer

2.00 McCloud: Little Plot at Tranquil Valley. Adventures of a law officer based in New York
3.20 The Metch. Top of the league Aston Villa meet relegation threatened Manchester City at Villa Park
5.30 Bulleeye. Dartboerd quiz game
6.00 Rescue: Sting in the Tale. Things go drastically wrong for a Lossiemouth helicopter crew on a weakend exercise with a local mountain rescue team
6.30 News with Nicholas Owen. 6.30 News with Nicholas Owen. Weather 6.35 LWT News and

Weather 6.35 LWT News and weather
6.40 Appeal on behalf of the National Osteoporosis Society by Linda Evans. (Feletext)
6.45 Highway, Sir Harry Secombe visits Leeds
7.15 A Kind of Living. Officet domestic comedy series starring Richard Griffiths; (Teletext)
7.45 Inspector Morse: Deceived by Flight. Superior detective series for which John Thaw justifiably won a Bafta award as the eponymous cerebral sleuth, in this episode investigating a mysterious suicide (r). (Teletext)

investigating a mysterious suicide (r
(Teletext)

9.45 News with Nicholas Owen.
Weather 19.00 LWT Weather

10.05 Not with a Bang. Episode two of
the seven-part comedy starring
Plonald Pickup as one of four
people in the Lake District who
believe they are the only people
left on Earth

10.35 The South Bank Show. With
composer Carl Davis giving an
insight into the way he produces a
score for a silent movie; and a
performance by the leading black
theatre company, Temba

performance by the leading black theatre company, Temba

11.35 Soap: Superb spoof perodying all that is most laughable about soaps (f)

12.05 mm Whitbread Round the World Race. A brief update on progress.

12.15 One to One. Singer Patti Labelle talks about her life and career talks about her life and career 12.45 The ITV Chart Show (f). Followed by News headlines

1.45 Pick of the Week. The best of regional television with Tina Baker.

2.15 Film: In the Belly of the Whale (1984) starring Peter Sattmann and Janna Marangoeoff. Strong German.drama about a divorced couple who are brought back 2.00 Film: Strange Vengeance of Hosse 4.00 Fac or the Week 4.30-4.00 Coast to Coast People

GRAMPIAN As Londoe except-10.45 and Pick a Number 11.15 Link 11.30-12.00 Sunday Service 12.30 ppm-1.00 SLD Conference 2.00 Up Country 2.20 Film: Bounty Hunter 4.00 Just Living 4.30 Bullseye 5.00-6.00 Scotsport 11.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.36 and Culz Night 1.00 I Spy 2.00 Crazy about the Movies 2.30 Burke's Law 3.30 Pick of the Week 4.00-5.00 Chart Show

GRANADA As Londoe except-12.30 ppm-1.00 GRANADA As Londoe except-12.30 ppm-1.00 Spy 2.00 Crazy about the Movies 2.30 Burke's La 3.30 Pick of the Week 4.00-5.00 Chart Show

HTV-WEST As Londoe except-12.30 ppm-1.00 Newsweek 2.30 Burke's La 3.30 Pick of the Week 4.00-5.00 Chart Show

HTV-WEST As Londoe except-12.30 ppm-1.00 Newsweek 2.30-3.20 Highway to Heaven 11.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.25 am Film: Lesson'in Loving 1.50 Chart Show 2.45 Silk Road 3.40 Hit Men and Her 4.35-5.00 Jobinder

HTV-WALES As HTV-West except-12.30 couple who are brought back together when their daughter runs away from home. But an away from home. But an argument over who was responsible for her running off ends with the father accidentally shooting his ex-wife — or was it deliberate?

4.00 Nascar. Stock car racing 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00

### **WORLD SERVICE**

### 12.30pm Pick of the Pops 3.00 Pop of the Form3.30 Philip Schofield 8.00 Top 40 7.00 The Anna Nightingale Request Show 9.00 Andy Kershaw 11.002.00am Bob Harris RADIO 3

6.55 Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Handel: & series featurin the Concerti grossi, Op 6, Overure, Teseo: English Concert under Pinnock: Oboe Sonata in B flat (HWV 357): St James's Baroque Players under Ivor Bolton, with Paul Goodwin, oboe; Concerto grosso in B flat, Op 6 No 7: Vienne Concentus Musicus under Concentus Musicus un Nikolaus Harnoncourt

Nationals Harmoncourt

7.30 News

7.35 Moiselwitach: Rachmeninov
(Prelude No 21 in B minor);
Chopin (Saffade No 4 in F
minor); Beethovan
(Concarto-No 3 in C minor)

8.30 News
8.35 Your Concept Choice:

Your Concer Choice: Copland (El salón México: Nelv Philitamnonia under Copland); Reizenstein (Variatione on the Lambeth Walk: Philip Martin, plano); Milhaud (Lefficeuf sur la toit: Natiòbia Orchestra. Walk: Philip head for the Milhaud (Le-Boeuf sur to Milhaud (Le-Boeuf sur to tot: National Orchestra.
France under Bernstein; Schucksie (Gundibet for Small Orchestra: CO under Jorge Meeter; Bolidieu (Goncero No 1 in C: Innsbatck Chamber Enserhbie under Hersch with Claudia Ambriest, harp); Detus (A Late Lark: Anthony Rolls Johnson, tenbr: RPO under Eric Fenbyl; Respighi (Surte Rossinabs: RPO under Antel Jorati)

10.30 Migsic Weetby: Michael Oliver alseasses the Danchuracter (r)

Stitreir conducts Musorpaky's Night on a Bare Niguistain: Svendse Camp 12.00 Hayon and Bartok: the

12.00 Haydr and Bastôt: the
Enverson Quartet performs
Haydn's Quartet in C, Op 33
No 3 (Brd): Bastôt's
Custet No 2 (t)
1.00per Venetian Virtuasi: Riccio
(Cancons a questro); Cima
(Cancons No 8 e questro);
Fortana (Bonata for violin
and continuo); Castallo
(Sonata a tra) (Sonata a tre)
1.30 Rubinstein on Record:
Schuppen (Traumeswirn
Fernasiesticke, Op 12).

-- 44.77

6.13 × 18

Pantasiesticke, Op 12).
Schubert (Wanderer
Fastagy, D 760); Debubsy
(Le Filip aux cheveux de im,
Preluties Book 1-8;
Politique d'or, images Book
2-3; Le Cachadrale
engloute, Preludes Book
1-10); Brebms (Plano Trio in
B. Op 8; Hearyl, Szeryng,
violin, Platta Fournier, chilo);
Chottin, Angelumes, Op 82)
(1): \$2,224

### 7.00 Sunday Serenade 7.30 Operetta Nights 8.30 Sunday Haif-Hour 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes 10.05 The Arts Programme 12.05 Sounds of the 1950s 1.00am-4.00 Nightride MW as above except 3.25-5.30pm Football special

RADIO 2

FM Stereo (except 1.00pm-7.00) and MW News on the hour 4.00em David Allan 6.00 Graham Knight 7.30 Good Morning Sunday 9.06 Melodies For You

11.00 Your Radio 2 All-Time Greats 2.00 Benny Green 3.00 Sounds Easy 4.30 Sing Something Simple 5.20 Charlie Chester

3.00 Norrington Conducts the CBSO: leader Robert Heard with Maldwyn Devies, tenor, and Michael Thompson, horn, perform Weber (Overture, Euryanthe); Britten (Serenade, Op 31); Beethoven (Symphony No 3 in E ffat, Op 55, Eroica)
4.30 Poet of the Month: Kit Wright, best known as a writer of humorous verse, talks to Clive Willmer

writer of humorous verse, talks to Clive Wilmer

4.50 American Music for Women's Volces: John Poole conducts the BBC Singers and Andew Ball, plano, performing Thompson's Frostians: Janice Hamer's Daughter Awake with the Moon (premiere): Copland's Simple Gitts; What Do We Plant?

Simple Giffs; What Do We Plant?

5.20 For Jackie: concert given in St James'a Palace in aid of the Jacqueline du Pré Memorial Fund Appeal. Yo Yo Ma (cello) and Kathryn Stott (plane) perform Stravnsky's Suite Italienne and Brahms's Sonata No 1 6.15 Monklands... The Musical: Composer Ian McQueen follows the progress of the music classes of St. Patrick's High School, Coatbridge as they prepare to perform their own compositions

6.85 Toward Sech: Lully (Suits, Roland): Bech (Orchestral Suite No 2 in B minor); Georg Muffat (Suits: Lesta Poesis in G, Fiorilegium Secundum); Bach (Orchestral Suite No 4 in D: La Petite Bande under Sigiswald Kuijken)

8.15 Wagner and David Matthews; Bournemouth Sintonietta under leader Richard Stuct and conductor Roger Norrington performs Wagner's

Richard Studt and conductor Roger Normington performs Wagner's Siegfried loff and Matthews's Cartilga, Song Cycle for Voice and Cycle for Voice and
Orchestra

8.55 Verses for Mourning: (new
series) First of firme
programmes. Zelenka's
Lamentations of the Prophet
Jereman. Performed by the
Chandos Baroque Players
9.25 Helen Krizos and Peter
Noke: the planiets perform
Debussy, arr Ravel
Nocturnes and Ravel's La
Velse

10.30 Park Night: a Lenten
devotion, recorded in the
Chapal of Trinity College,
Cambridge
11.30 The Sacred Mysteries of
Heinrich Biber: the final
organizate 10.05 Third Ear 12.00 News 12.05ass News

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST.

5.00 News 5.09 24 Hours Live 5.30 Ethania.4.158BC English 4.90 Loodres Soin 6.30 Jazz for the Asking 7.00 News 7.09 24 Nochrichten 5.40 German Features 6.50 Newsdaek 5.44 News 1-16 Cable 48 5.30 News 8.09 News 8.00 News 8.09 News 8.09 News 8.00 News 8.09 News 8.09 News 8.00 News 8.09 News 8.00 News 8.00 News 8.09 News 8.00 N

### RADIO.4

LW (s) stereo on FM 5.85am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Prelude: with Marjorie

6.10 Prelude: with Marjorie
Lothouse (s)
6.30 Morning Has Broken: with
Jack Hywel-Davies. Bells on
Sunday from St Patrick's,
Ballymena, Northern Ireland
(a) 6.55 Weather
7.00 News
7.10 Sunday Papers
7.10 On Your Farm: Robert
Forster visits the farm of
Torn and Ann Miller near
Corbridge in

Torn and Ann Meer near
Corbridge in
Northumberland
7.40 Sunday, with Cilve Jacobs
and Trevor Barnes, incl
7.55 Weather 8.00 News
6.10 Sunday Papers
8.50 Appeal: by the Rev Peter
Timms on behalf of Catholic
Social Service for Prisoners
8.55 Weather
9.00 News

9.00 News
9.10 Sunday Papers
9.15 Letter From America: by
Alistair Cooka (7)
0.30 Morning Service: for
Passion Sunday, from Hinde
Street Methodist Church, London

10.15 The Archers: omnibus

10.15 The Archers: omnibus edition
11.15 News Stand: with Robin Lustig considering the magezines of the imagemakers
11.30 Pick of the Week: with Margaret Howard (s) (r)
12.15pers Desert Island Discs: Sue Lawley with Jack Lemmon (s) (r) 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World This Weekend: with Nick Clarke 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 Gardeners' Question Time: listeners' questions

2.00 Gardeners Cuestion Inde.
Bisteners' questions
2.30 Classic Serial: The Mystery
of Edwin Drood, by Charles
Dickens (final part). (s) (r)
3.30 The Radio Programme:
Laurie Taylor hosts the Laurie i ayror hosts the programme all about radio 4.00 News; Soundtrack: Living Memory. The story of the many thousands of Irish people who left their homeland in the 1920s and 1930s and their wish to ration [6].

1930s and their wight to return (f)
4.42 Profile: Jack Tinker talks to theatrical restaurateur Joe Allen about eating places in Naw York, London and Paris
8.00 News, Down Your Way. A visit to the Medical

5.40 Snapshots from the Roof of the World: Radio Pictures of Ladakh, Engineering with Faith. Tim Malyon presents a picture of the remote Ladakh region in the Himalayas (r) 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

6.00 News 6.15 Feedback: Chris Dunkley airs viewers' comments and suggestions about BBC

ans viewers' comments and suggestions about BBC programmes and policy (r)

6.30 Europhile. Weekly magazine reflecting political life in Europe (r)

7.00 While the Cat'a Away: stories with music for children, presented by Julia Mayer. 2: Three Aesop's Fables, Readers Willie Rushton, Derek Griffiths and Susan Sheridan. BBC Concert Orchestra conducted by Barry Wordsworth (s)

7.30 Bookshelf: with Nigel Forde reviewing Wilbur Smith's latest epic and talking to screenwriter and now novelist, Hanlif Kurelshi of My Beautiful Laundrette fame (r)

8.00 Participal Alough Kilvent's

8.00 Punters: with Susan Marling (r)
8.40 Reading Aloud: Kilvert's Cornish Diary compiled by H. Colin Davis, read by Christopher Scott
8.00 News; Enquire Within: Dily Barlow tackles two religious queries from listeners (r)
9.15 The Natural History Programmer can vaccination help wild animals? (r) 9.59 Weather
10.00 News

Weamer
10.00 News
10.15 The Churchill Years: six plays by David Wheeler documenting Winston Churchill's career. 4: Class

Nars (s) (r) ittee: presented by 11.00 in Cor

11.00 In Committee: presented by Peter Hill
11.30 Seeds of Faith: Part 5: The Rev Dr. John Polkinghome, president of Queens' Colige Cambridge, presents six programmes for Lent (s)
12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast 12.40am Close FM as LW except: 7.00 Modern Art: Symbolism 7.20 Social Science: Grapevine Magazine 7.40 Culture and Belief in Europe 1.55-2.00pm Programme News 4.00-8.00 Options: 4.00 Education Matters 4.30 The Weiting Game 5.00 Hallelujah! The Chorus 5.30 Riddle of the Stones

Entomology Centre in Cambridge with its director Dr John Maunder FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.5-99.8. (London area FM-104.9.) Radio 2: 893kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.5. LBC: 1152kHz/251m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. Greater London Radio: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/483m.

# 288C/2

6.35 Open University
12.00 Westminster Week 12.35
Regional Parliamentarry Reviews.
1.00 Open Forum Magazine 1.25 40
Minutes: Tracey's Search (r).
(Ceefax) 2.06 Horizon: The City
That Weits To Die (r). (Ceefax)
3.00 Folk City: A Celebration. A
concert recorded in 1985 to celebrate
New York's Gerdes Folk City (r)
4.10 Animation New
4.20 The Magnum Story. The second
of three programmes about the
photojournalists' co-operative (r)
5.10 Rugby Special. Saracens v Bath
6.10 It's Garry Shandling's Show
6.35 The Money Programme reports
on progress towards selling-off the
electricity Industry
7.15 Land of the Eagle. Programme six
in the eight-part series on the natural
history of North America.
(Ceefax)
8.05 Washes Whiter. (Ceefax) (see
Choice)

8.05 Washes Whiter. (Ceefax) (see Choice)
8.55 Ripping Yarns: The Testing of Eric Orthwhite (r)
9.25 The Talk Show with Crive James
10.10 Screen Two: The Kremlin Farewell (1990) starring Freddie Jones, Kenneth Colley and Bernard Kay. A drama of feer and betrayal set in Stalin's Russia, inspired by the true story of Nikolai Bukharin and his son. Directed by Tristram Powell. (Ceefax)

Bukharin and his son. Directed by Tristram Powell. (Ceefax)

11.40 Film: Riot in Cee Block Eleven (1954, b/w) starring Emile Meyer, Frank Faylen, Neville Brand. Crusading low budget prison drama about a slege which the warden wants to end by negotiation but the state authorities by force. Directed by Don Slegel. Ends at 1.05am

BBC1 WALES: 10.50cm The Flying Occions
11.35 Time For Sport 12.30cm-1.00
Farming in Wales 12.20cm-12.25 News and
weather SCOTLAND: 2.55cm Conference 90 4.10
Music in Camera 4.55 Return Journey 5.45-6.25
Sportscene 10.45 Conference 90 11.15 Testimony
12.40 Someone Like Me 12.10cm Network East
12.50 Weather

12.56 Weether
BBC2 WALES: 12.35pm-1.00 Sign Extra
BBC2 SCOTLAND: 12.00-1.00pm Nows Gallery
NORTHERN INELAND: 12.35pm-1.00 A Taste

MORTHERN IRELAND: 12.36pm-1.00 A Taste of Ireland
ANGLIA As London except 12.30pm-1.00
ANGLIA As London except 12.30pm-1.00
ANGLIA As London except 12.30pm-1.00
13.20 Highway to Heaven 11.35 Round the World Race 11.45 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.40em Firm Deadler than the Male 2.30 CinemAttractions 3.00
Transmission 4.00 in Search of 4.30-5.00 Pick of the

Transmission 4.00 m Search of... 4.30-5.00 Pick of the Week

BORDER As London except-12.30pm-1.00 SLD

2.86-3.20 Rescue 8.35-5.30 Scotsport 11-35

Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.35mm Cutz Night 2.00 I Spy 2.00 Crazy About the Movies 2.30 But ha's Law 3.30

Pick of the Week 4.00-5.00 Chart Show

CENTRAL As London except-12.30pm-1.00

Heaven 3.00-3.20 The Speciacular World of Guirness Records 11.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.20mm Transis from Toronto 1.30 Film: Greatest Attack 3.20 Chart Show 4.16-5.00 Job firm: Greatest Attack 3.20 J

4.36-5.00 Jobfinder
HTV WALES As HTV West except 12.30The Spectacular World of Guinness Records 2.25-3.20
Blacksmith's Ball

SCOTTISH As London except 10.16am

10.45 Glen Michael's Cavelcade 11.15 Link 11.30-12.00 Sunday Service 12.30-1.00 SLD Conference

# ( CHANNEL 4

6.00 Hallelujahl (r) 6.30 Flight over Spain. Zaragoza (r) 7.00 Growing Places with Penelope Keith (r) 7.30 Box Office Weekly 8.00 The Bluffers 8.30 Children's Island 6.00 Dennis 9.25 Spice. Eastern arts magazine 10.00 A Week in Politics 11.00 Booml (r) 11.30 The Henderson Kids 12.00 The Waltons 1.00 Land of the Giants 2.00 Film: The Barretts of Wimpole Street (1934, b/w) starring Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Charles Laughton. Stolid but strongly acted version of the famous Victorian love story. Directed by Sidney Franklin

Victorian love story. Directed by Sidney Franklin
4.00 The Rainbow Verdict. The use of colour on Britain's stamps (r)
4.25 Southwest. Cornwall's economy 8.25 News summary and weather 5.30 Art of the Western World 6.00 4th Dimension. Science series 6.30 The Wonder Years. Comedy about growing up in 1960s America 7.00 Fragile Earth: Arctic Tragedy. The Barents Sea (r). (Teletext) 8.00 The Media Show 9.00 Sinfonietta II. A profile of the American composer John Adams

9.00 Simonietta II. A profile of the American composer John Adems
10.00 Film: Semi-Tough (1977) starring Burt Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson and Jil Clayburgh. Freewheeling comedy about two American footballers and their platonic relationship with the much-married daughter of their boss. Directed by Michael Ritchie
12.00 Film: Omar Gattleto (1977). A young man living with his family in Aiglers cannot steel himself to spread his wings or to settle down with a wife. Directed by Merzak Allouache. Ends at 1.45am

A WARIATIONS 2.00 Scottish Supplement 2.30 Volleyball 3.15 Ronnie Young 3.45 Buffeeye 4.15 Scottish Home Service 5.00 6.00 Scotsport 11.35 Off the Page 12.05ean Fam: Speracus 2.30 Pick of the Week 4.00-8.00 Chart Show

TSW As London except: 12.30gas-1.00 Farming News 2.00 African Tale 2.20-0.20 Grizzly
Adams 11.35 in the Heat of the Night 12.35am Outz Night 1.00 Spy 2.00 Crazy about the Movies 2.30 Burtu's Law 3.30 Pick of the Week 4.00-5.00 Chart Show

Burks's Law 3.30 Pick of the Week 4.00-5.00 Chart Show

TVS As London except:12.30 pag-1.00 Agends
11.35 Soccer 12.20 seen Round the World Race 12.30 The Curporters 1.30 Invisible Man 2.00 Firm: Strange Vengaance of Rosalle 4.00 Pick of the Week 4.30-5.00 Coast to Coast People

TYNE TEES As London except:12.30 pre-1.00 Back Page 2.00-3.20 McCloud: Fifth Man 5.35-6.30 Coronation Street 11.35 Inner Space 12.26 seen Privilation to Remember (Sir Bernard Mises) 12.30 Caliz Night 1.00 I Sby 2.00 Crazy about the Movies 2.35 Burks's Law 3.30 Pick of the Week 4.00-5.00 Chart Show

ULSTER As London except:12.30 pre-1.00 Larry Norman 2.00 Ferming Uister 2.25

Rescue 2.50-3.20 Bullseye 5.35-6.30 Coronation Street 11.35 Prisoner: Coll Block H 12.30 sem Caliz Night 1.00 I Sby 2.00 Crazy About the Movies 2.30 Burks's Law 3.30 Pick of the Week 4.00-5.00 ITV Chart Show

VORKSHIRE As London except:12.25 per

Night 1,00 I Spy 2,00 Crazy About the Movies 2,30 Burks 1 Law 3,30 Pick of the Week 4,00-5,00 (ITV Chart Show YORKSHIRE As London except 12,35-1,00 (ITV Chart Show YORKSHIRE As London except 12,35-1,00 (News 2,00-3,20 McCloud: Fitth Man 11,35 Scrumdown 12,35am The Bill 1,35 Pick of the Week 2,05 Chart Show 3,05 Sisintricks 4,05 On the Live Skide 4,25-5,00 Jobfrider S4C Starts:5,00tent Early Morning 9,00 Peinted Tales 9,15 Haftor 10,00 Week in Politics 11,00 Boom 11,30 Henderson Kids 12,00 Welflons 1,00pan Bwrw Mison 1,20 Fideo 9 2,00 Skyscraper 3,00 Crystal Maze 4,00 Fibrr 60 into Your Dance's 5,40 Adventures 6,40 San Stelfan 7,00 O Bedwar Ban 7,15 Rebecca 7,25 News 7,30 Hapus Dyria 3,00 Held Streson 8,30 Dechrau Carat, Dechrau Canmol 9,00 Mmy Na Phapur Newydd 9,45 Tystion 9,55 Media Show 10,85 Traffik; 12,00 Fibrr; Oshar Getletto 1,45am Close RTE 1 Starts:10,10am Ales Gute 10,25 Redia Show 10,85 Traffik; 12,00 Fibrr; Osha Misuck and Magic 11,15 Mass 12,00 Beyond 2000 12,45pm Little House on the Prairie 1,30 First Edition 2,00 Newstound 2,30 Room Outside 3,00 Disney Hur 3,55 Fibrr; Da 3,35 Coby Show 7,00 Peaceable Kingdom 2,00 Where in the World? 8,30 Gismos 9,00 News 9,20 Caught in the At 10,20 Harly's People 10,50 Fibrr; Post 11,30 Beat Box 1,30pm Snakes and Loofahs 1,35 Shooker 10,30 Fibrr; Post 11,30 Beat Box 1,30pm Snakes and Loofahs 1,35 Shooker 5,05 Fibr; Post 11,30 Room News, Close Newsteek 7,30 Fibr; Post Choral Festival 6,06 Zorr 6,30 Red 8,35 Shooker 10,30 Sports Spacial 11,05

Reed 9.35 Snocker 10.20 Sports Special 11.05 Snocker 12.00 Close

### SATELLITE

SKY ONE

8.00am Hour of Power 7.00 Fun Factory 11.00 Hour of Power 12.00 Beyond 2000 1.00pm That's Incredible 2.00 WWF Superstars of Wrestling 3.00 The Incredible Hulk 4.00 Emergency 5.00 Eight is Enough 6.00 Family Ties 7.06 21 Jump Street 8.00 Bill 10.00 Entertainment This Week 11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 The Big Valley

### SKY NEWS

5.30cm The Best of Target 6.30 The Unesco Report 7.30 Our World 8.30 Those Were the Days 9.30 Entertainment This Week Part 2 10.30 The Unesco Report Week Part 2 10.30 The Unesco Report 11.30 Beyond 2000 12.30pm 48 Hours 1.30 Those Were The Days 2.30 Roving Report 3.30 Our World 4.30 Beyond 2000 5.30 Entertainment This Week Part 2 6.30 Roving Report 7.30 Cops 8.30 Those Were The Days 9.30 48 Hours 10.30 Roving Report 11.30 Cops 12.30am Those Were The Days 13.30 48 Hours 2.30 Entertainment This Week Part 2 3.30 Those Were The Days 4.30 Cops

### SKY MOVIES

From 8.00am The Shopping Channel

All films will be scrambled
2.00pm To Be or Not To Be (1983): Mal
Brooks and Anne Bancroft sa two Pollsh
Jews who head a wartime acting troup
4.00 A Chorus Line (1985): Richard
Attenborough'e foray into the musical
4.30 Projector
7.00 Big Business (1988): Farce with
Bette Midler and Lily Tomlin axcelling in their
roles as two sets of identical twins
9.00 Wrestlemania VI

Poles as two sets of identical twins

9.00 Wrestlemania VI

12.30am The Deer Hunter (1978):
Michael Cimino'a Oscar-winning film
following three American triends from
Pittsburgh to Vietnam and back again

4.00 Too Young the Hero (1989): True
story about a twelve-year old who lied his
way into the US Navy and became a hero

### **EUROSPORT**

6.00mm The Hour of Power 7.00 Fun Factory 9.00 BMX 6.30 Trax 10.00 International Indoor Football 11.00 US Seniors Skine Golf 1.00pm Rugby League 2.00 Tha Boat Race 3.00 Volvo Showjumping Tournament 4.30 Skilng 5.00 Horse Box 6.00 Film: The US Masters 7.00 Cycling 9.00 Football 10.00 US Seniors Skins Golf 12.00 Cycling 10.30 Showjumping 11.30 US Golf 12.00 Cycling

6.00 Ray Cokes 10.30 The Big Picture 11.00 European Top 20 12.30 Club MTV 1.00 Paul King 5.00 MTV's Greatest Hits 6.00 XPO 6.30 Kristiana Backer 9.30 New Visiona 10.00 Week in Rock 10.30 Club MTV 11.00 Night Videos

### SCREENSPORT

1.30am Motorsport 2.30 US Professional Boxing 4.00 International Football 6.00 Ice Hockey 8.00 US Football **5.00** Ice Hockey **8.00** US Boxing **9.30** Wide World of Sport Special **11.00** Skiling **11.45** International Football **1.45pm** Ice Hockey **3.45** Pro Bowlers' Winter Tour. **5.00** Argentinlan Football **6.00** Update **6.00** US PGA Golf **8.00** Basketball **9.30** Rugby League **11.00** Ice Hockey.

### LIFESTYLE

12.00 Jason of Star Command 12.30
The Secret of Isis 1.00pm Smothers
Snothers 1.30pm McKeever & The
Colonel 2.00 Championship Rodeo 3.00
Roller Derby 4.00 African Reinbow 4.25
Afternoon Cinema

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**WOOLWORTHS** 

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Editor

Britain and West Germany over the need for land-based short-range nuclear missiles in Europe remained unresolved yesterday after the London West German Chancellor.

Chancellor Kohl empha-sized his belief that the huge changes in Eastern Europe have made such missiles ob-solete. "I think the world has changed and within Nato we said, although he had not will have to draw the consequences," be said after talks in London with Mrs Thatcher. The missile issue was not on

the agenda of yesterday's talks. But at a subsequent press conference Herr Kohl said these weapons could only be used against cities such as Prague, Budapest and Rostock, something, he implied, was no longer thinkable. He believed "reasonable discussions" within Nato

would lead to "reasonable decisions" and gave the im-pression that he considered the issue as good as settled. But Mrs Thatcher showed no sign of conceding defeat in her campaign to persuade

Nato to replace the near-

obsolete Lance missile with a modern weapon. A Nato summit last May decided to put off the question until 1992 but also agreed that discussions on cuts in existing short-range forces could begin once Nato and the Warsaw Pact had begun to implement a treaty on conventional

forces reductions. Implementation is not likely to start until next year but there is already considerable pressure in Bonn for have broadly supported talks on cuts to be brought forward, Mrs Thatcher's remarks suggested that she will insist on the Nato decision

being upheld without changes. Chancellor Kohl pointed out that the international pioture was not the same as when the decision was taken. "You see how the world has changed that is why this question people," she said. (of modernization) doesn't worry me any more," he said.

Mrs Thatcher said they had agreed on the need to retain

DIFFERENCES between nuclear weapons in Europe but had not gone into the details of different types of

Herr Kohl accepted her argument, made in a speech visit of Herr Helmut Kohl, the on Thursday night, that Nato would need to retain nuclear weapons in West Germany, while the US, Britain and France would have to keep

sizeable forces" based there. "That's my opinion too," he mentioned these points in his own speech on Thursday.

The two leaders appeared to be fully agreed on the need to avoid any move which could result in the demilitarization or neutrality of a united Germany. They probably dif-fer, however, on the longer-term question. Chancellor Kohl would like to work towards the eventual phasing out of nuclear weapons and foreign forces on German territory, while London sees them as semi-permanent.

Mrs Thatcher and Herr Kohl sought to dispel reports of strained Anglo-German relations, but were unable to disguise entirely their differences over the future of the

Herr Kohl said that political union was essential if countries were to retain their influence and avoid becoming dependent. "If we want to go further (towards unity) we have to have a developmen that allows Europe to speak as one voice, a Europe of the Twelve, he said. For me our goal is the political unification of Europe.

progress towards some form of federation or confederation. Mrs Thatcher, who opposes the concept of a united states

of Europe, turned aside Herr Kohl's remarks by suggesting that it was mainly a semantic issue. "I think sometimes words are used that mean different things to different

Photograph, page 6 Russian tanks, page 7 Leading article, page 11

# Dutch master settles taxing issue for Rothschild



"View of the Westerkerk, Amsterdam" by Jan van der Heyden, drawing young viewers at the National Gallery in London yesterday

on the death of his father last week, is one of the beneficiaries from the £93 million estate left by Mrs Dorothy Dolly" de Rothschild who died in December, 1988. Technically the deal is com-

pleted between the executors of the estate and the Inland Revenue. It was the request of Mrs de Rothschild that the painting should go to the National gallery.

According to in arrangements offered by the Government, the estate is allowed to start with the official valuation, (in this case £4 million) and deduct 40 per cent notional tax bill (£1.6 million). It is then allowed to add one quarter of that bill back into the sum. This is called the douceur, or incentive, given by the Government to persuade executors to choose this mode of selling rather than entering the open market. The final figure in this case is £2.8 million, which is then deducted from the total tax bill.

Painted around 1660, the View of the Westerkerk shows the church in which Rembrandt is buried. It was commissioned by the governing body of the church, remained in that building until 1864, and entered the Roth-schild family collection late in the 19th century.

Also announced yesterday was the acquisition by the nation of a rare view of London by Corot, dating from the French artist's sole trip to England, in 1862. Probably worth around £600,000, it was accepted by the Treasury in settlement of £351,000 tax on the estate of the late Sir Antony Hornby, a former chairman of the National Art-

### Consumers' charter loses bite

By John Lewis Political Staff

A BILL to give consumers the right to guarantees on the purchase of a wide range of goods was stripped of its key provisions in the Commons.

last night.

Mr Martyn Jones, Labour minute compromise after what supporters of the Bill described as a "crude fili-buster" by some Conservative MPs. Other Conservatives if they are cars and four days ister such as Mr. Eric Forth the are appointed and very angry at remaining part of the Bill will automatic guarantee from was "like putting King Herod what the Government has toughen the lew to require manufacturers and replace in charge of nursery edu-

"unsatisfactory." Courts have months.
had difficulty in interpreting Mr Jo the phrase in the present Sale of Goods Act which requires goods to be "merchantable,"

Dropped from the Bill which now goes to the Lords MP for Clwyd South West, after completing its was compelled to accept a last- Commons's stages — are the consumer's rights to temporary replacement of prodncts which are unsatisfactory,. brought back within two days

retailers to replace or refund ment if the goods are out of cation", Mr. Jones said. Mr articles if they are shown to be order for 21 days in the first 12 Nigel Griffiths,: Labour

Mr Jones said the Government's tactics were deplorable, "This procedural device has taken away the possibility that consumers will have their shoddy goods replaced and the chance of getting our industry competitive for 1992, he said. The Government had "clearly wrecking

Making a right-wing min-

spokesman on consumer affairs, added: "The presence of the Government Chief Whip with three other government whips in private members business is unprecedented.

He said Labour was determined to give consumers an effective guarantee as soon as possible. The measure had the overwhelming support of the public with 90 per cent voting for it in a polt

Western Scotland and

### Row over charge for open-air classroom

By Kerry Gill

AS GEOLOGY students be- to hire a conference hall they gan chipping away at outcrops on Mr Charles Fforde's estate on the Isle of Arran this week, a war of words crupted be-tween the landowner and Mr Brian Wilson, Labour MP for Cunninghame North.

The difficulty emerged when Mr Fforde decided to charge £4 a head for the 2,000. Cambridge University has destudents being his estate to clared it will not pay. students using his estate to further gractical knowledge. Mr Frorde said We are providing a classroom here and if the universities wanted the European Social Fund.

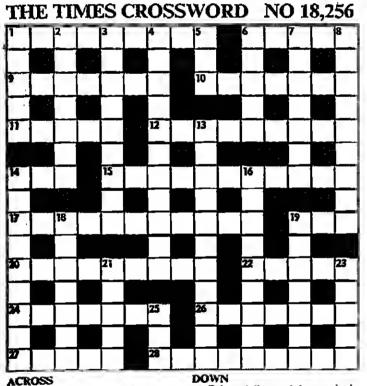
would have to pay. The principle is the same Arran's hoteliers say the

charge will frighten away business and Mr Wilson has alerted the Highlands and Islands Development Board. Glasgow University will send its students to Skye and

3.575

Bri

Mr Fforde has now sug gested that the money could be provided by a body such as



- 1 Those responsible for split sides but firm middles (9). 6 Scot presented to the Queen is ceremonial officer (5).
- 9 Master in charge embraces disciole of secret society (7). Manage to draw one side of field
- 11 Just the tack for a young man! 12 Mineral for an old Russian (9).
- 14 Note colloidal suspension (3). 15 All help out to make room inside for little Gene (11). 17 Corner played in church with everyone in alternative building!
- 19 Spoil the planet, emitting sulphur (3). 29 What, at sea, could give brig smear? (9).
- 22 Maybe 6 p-painter's screen (5). 24 Diamond territory in this coun-
- 26 Fabric obtainable in 'Laura's' Chelseal (7). 27 Nick is no companion (5). 28 Sitting in garden in street by a railway (9).
- Concise crossword, page 46

Solution to Puzzle No 18,255 CEPTED DYPAIS
OUS A A P
MOMAETER ROLL
G P E O A U A O G

- 1 Existentialist won't keep quiet in the university (5).
- Wind and a bit of fog Roman god served up (7). Undervalue squalid habitat with one fireplace (9).
- 4 One gives better rewards if all the results are right (11).
  5 Juice dad's knocked over (3). 6 Second lieutenant has no com-
- mand of music (5). 7 Community of the Resurrection has willow staff for prelate (?). 8 Sort of educational course making school subject more invigorating (9).

  13 Confident like the broker who
- minds his own business? (4-7). Bigoted believer could make saint care (9).
- 16 Loamy soil Sonia prepared for carnation (9). Most excellent drama with happy ending (7).
- Despite what one hears, this drug produces less anxiety (7). 21 Fish - one shnuldn't smoke it
- 23 Army girl to make excursion (5). 25 The Turf getting up entertainments (3). Solution to Puzzle No 18,250

ORMAIL SPILLLAGE O N L

HEAFFER. A prize of a distinctive Sheaffer "Targa" Regency Stripe fountain pen with a solid 14-carat gold will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday. Chauld be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition. HEAFFER. Box 480, Virginia Street, London El 9DD. The winners and solution will be

### WORD-WATCHING A daily safart through the language jungle, Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard

b. Unbleached lines c. A card game ACCEMENT a. A sleepless monks b. Unaccompanied INCUSE a. Upder suspicion

b. To stamp c. Waiting in line TICCA a. A spicy poppadon b. The butcher bird

Answers on page 14

### TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Greater London...... Kent Surrey, Sussex... Dorset, Hants & IOW, Devon & Cornwall..... Wilts Gloucs Avon, Soms Barks, Bucks, Oxon Beds, Herts & Essex Nortolk, Suffolk, Cambs 

Lincs & Humberside
Dyfed & Powys
Gwynedd & Clwyd
N W England
W & S Yorks & Oales
N E England
Cumbra & Lake District
S W Scotland
W Central Scotland
Edin S Fife/Lothan & Borders
E Central Scotland

Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 by the appropriate

London & SE traffic, readworks National traffic and roadworks

East Angles North-west England. North-east England. Northern Ireland. AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: J Bhindell, Kennet Drive, Grangeland Park, Congleton, Cheshire, J. E. Lewis, Park Avenue North Northampton: A R Poole, Amity Grave, West Wimbledon, London SW20: D R Shimmin, Elmthorpe Road, Wolvercote, Oxford; Dr W Taylor, Abbey Drive, Tynemouth, Tyne and Wear.

### WEATHER

Northern Ireland will have a dull start with coastal fog patches. Eastern and southern Scotland and north-east England will be dry and sunny. Wales, central and southern England will start with thick fog and then have a very warm, sunny, day. Ontlook: Dry and my, then cloudy with rain.

**AROUND BRITAIN** ABROAD bright sunny 28 82 1 14 57 5 -2 26 8 8 46 8 7 45 C 14 57 48 9 48 19 66 11 555 11 557 75 24 84 25 77 11 52 18 64 18 64 27 81 15 59 8 43 14 57 15 59 29 64

MANCHESTER

HIGHEST & LOWEST

YESTERDAY S, SUR. C F 11 52d 14 578 10 50c 14 57s 14 57s 11 52c 12 54c

LIGHTING-UP TIME Bristol 7 41 pm to 6.47 am Edinburgh 7.38 pm to 6.44 am Menchester 7.42 pm to 6.43 am Penzance 7.52 pm to 7.00 am **TOWER BRIDGE** 

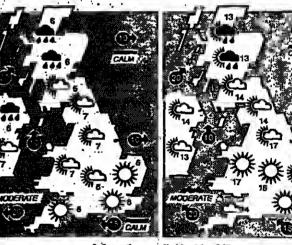
GLASGOW

Sun sets: 7,53 pm

Sun rises: 6.37 am

HIGH TIDES 6.49 6.39 4.17 00.00 10.51 3.54 10.21 5.40 4.42 H7 53 3.7 6.19 5.58 11.56 3.34 11.43 10.29 5.09 4.17 602 5.34 11.212 11.13 10.00 9.33 4.58 3.18 10.29 3.25 10.33 17.25 10.33 17.25 10.33 17.25 10.33 17.25 10.33 17.25 31 193 48 50 45 43 4.08 2.15 4.53 11.20 4.39 4.03 3.54 11.20 3.35 1.52 4.22 10.57 3.56 3.29 3.19 11.00

Moon nae 9.32 am



Information supplied by Met Office

### THAMES HOTELS PLC

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THE POUND

US dollar 1.6460 (+0.0115) W German mark 2.7786 (+0.0060) Exchange index 87.9 (+0,6)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1768.7 (-12.5) FT-SE 100 2247.9 (-15.1) USM (Datastream) 142.18 (-0.98)

Market report, page 20

### **Camford** to review contracts

The directors of Camford Engiocering have embarked oo "an urgent review" of their controversial service contracts after Markheath, which is bidding £63.8 million, won an injunction in the High Court.

Markheath drew attention this week to the fact that the cootracts allow the directors to walk out with substantial compensation in the event of a predator acquiring a 30 per cent stake. Markheath holds 29.96 per cent.

to the event of a successful bid the cost of meeting the salary element of a compensation package has been esti-mated at about £2.4 million.

Yesterday, Markheath successfully applied to the High Court for an injunction preventing the Camford board doing exactly that. The board has said that pending its review the directors will not exercise their contractural

### STOCK MARKETS

New York	
Dow Jones 2	709.91 (-17.79
Tokyoc	
Nikkel Av'ge . 299	0.45 (~1045.7)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	2997 98 (-2 5
Amsterdam:	
CBS Tendency	. haddin
Sydney: AO	1595 7 /- 113
Frankfurt DAX 1	988 55 (±14 86
Brussels:	TOWNS (TIME
General	M94 60 1-14 EA
Paris: CAC	E21 45 (±4 00
Zurich: SKA Gen	501 O (40)
	931.V (TUA
London	4414047 500
FTA All-Share	
FT "500"	
FT. Gold Mines	
FT Fixed Interest	- 85,79 (-0.18
FT. Govt Secs	···· 75.65 (+0.2
Recent Issues	Page 1

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:	
Bass	941p (+10p)
T&N	170½p (+8p)
Telfos	187½p (+17p)
Lasmo	596%p (+10p)
Barr Wallace 'A' .	305p (+10p)
Pendragon	132%p (+10p)
Read Int	415%p(+9p)

Grand Met ..... Liberty ...... Thomson Corp .....

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15%
3-month interbank 15%-157:29%
3-month eligible bills:14%-14<sup>19</sup>:27%
US: Prime Rate 10%
Federal Funds 8%%\*
3-month Yreasury Sills 7:82-7:80%\*
30-year bonds 96<sup>17</sup>:21-98<sup>19</sup>:27\*

CHRRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: \$1 8480	£; \$1.5475°
£: DM2.7788	S: DM1.6875*
£: SwFr2.4591	S: SwFr1.4935*
£: FFr9 3530	S: FFr5.6765
£: Yen259.24	S: Yen157.30*
£: Index:87.9	\$: Index:68.6
ECU £0.734460	SDR £0.795576
E: ECU1.361544	£: SOR1 256950

GOLD

AM \$372.20 pm-\$368.50 close \$369.50-370.00 (\$224.50 225.00 1 New York: Comex \$369,90-370.40\*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (May ) ... \$18.30 bbl (\$18.20)
\* Denotes latest trading price

**TOURIST RATES** 

name and all the Colt patents in

# Deadlock over 'transplant' Japanese cars

From Joe Joseph, Tokyo

JAPAN and the European Community have agreed to explore how far and how quickly the EC should open up its market to Japanese car exports after 1992.
But Tokyo has yet to accept fully an EC plan for a transitional period during which exports would be monitored before being allowed.

EC diplomatic sources said that Mr Frans Andressen, the EC's External Trade Relations Commis-sioner, and Mr Kabun Muto,

Japan's Trade and Industry Min-ister, agreed last night to begin exploratory talks on how to achieve a liberalized car market after 1992.

Although Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry International Trade and Industry officials, who feel they hold the best cards are unwilling to concede so early in the game that they will accept an internal period of quotas, industry sounces, believe Japan is willing, volumently, to restrain its exports, as it does to the US. But the two sides still seem deadlocked over the prickly issue

of whether cars made in Japanese

factories in the EC - so-called "transplants" - should be included

many monitoring.

Mr. Andriessen thinks they should Japan — and some EC members, like Britain, whose exports of transplants to EC neighbours would suffer — thinks they should safe. should not. Mr Andriessen, who returns to

Europe today after two days of talks with Japanese ministers, said that EC members' national restrictions on imports must disappear with the arrival of the single market. They will, anyway, become

unenforceable under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade

But he added that an unspecified. transitional period was needed to allow Europe to complete the modernization of its car industry the EC's biggest employer - to cope with Japanese competition. Japanese cars have captured more than 30 per cent of the market in EC countries with no quota restrictions, compared with an overall share of 9.2 per cent of the EC market in 1988.

"This period must be limited

and clearly defined. To be meaningful it has to take into account transplants in the Commu-nity," the Commissioner said.

But while Japan appears to be willing to compromise, Mr Andriessen went with no mandate to negotiate and arrives home knowing that further progress could be thwarted by in-fighting within the EC about how best to

He will brief EC ministers in Luxembourg on Monday on his talks. But the Commission has not been expecting much, apart from a

long battle. Mr Andriessen know that any concessions he makes will leave him at the mercy of EC hardliners like France, which claim that the survival of the EC's car industry is at stake and which want quotas to be maintained for a transition period of up to 12 years. Mme Edith Cresson, the French

Minister for European affairs, has even given warning that France, Italy and Spain will defy the single market project and close their border to "excessive" Japanese imports if the agreement is not to

# Pearson buys Alton Towers

By Jeremy Andrews

PEARSON, the publishing investment banking and oil services group, has paid £60 million for Alton Towers, the Midlands theme park.
Talks between Mr John

Broome, the owner of Alton Towets, and Pearson have been held since late last year. Lord Blakenham, Pearson chairman, said: "We reckon the assets are worth more than £60 million. Alton has 200 acres of land with outline planning permission surplus to the main outiness. We have always liked the idea of owning Alton Towers, but in the past it has not been available."

In the year to last November, Alton Towers had operating profits of £3 million before exceptional items on turnover of £20 million, according to unaudited accounts.

Pearson also revealed pretax profits up 26 per cent to £251 million in the year to December - about £20 million higher than expected.

Several acquisitions and disposals affected the figures, but the company said the underlying growth in trading profits was 15 per cent if their impact was excluded. The surprise results boosted

Analysts, had not allowed for the 37 per cent rise to £44.7 in trading profits from Lazards, the merchant bank, nor the near doubling from £14.8 million to £27 million from its. US oil services activities. The £300,000 fall to £11.5.

million from entertainment was because of the impact of the warm summer and transport strikes oo Madame Tussauds, and had been expected. to £58.9 million from ocws-



publishing rose £3 million to £60.7 million; though the comparison is affected by the \$283 million acquisition of the US educational publisher, Addisoo-Wesley, in 1988. Because of this purchase, Pear-soo's sales in North America exceeded those in Britain for the first time.

The contribution from Elsevier, the Dutch publisher where Pearson holds 22 per However, the 8 per cent rise cent, rose from £5.2 million to £26 million. However, Lord

There was an extraordinary gain of £104 million after tax, of which £52 million came from the sale of its stake in Château Latour to Allied-Lyons and £28 million from the disposal of Reuters shares. Property contributed £23.1 million, just less than in 1988.

A four-point fall in the tax charge to 30 per cent helped earnings per share rise by a fifth to 67p. The final dividend rises by 2p to 12.5p, papers and magazines was less Blakenham said he no longer making 21.5p, up 19 per cent.

# million ordinary share placing than expected. A \$4 million believed a full merger was to help pay for the Alton fall in trading profits in the likely as the rise in Elsevier's success and news that Pears second half was partly due to some price and the full in sicrison wanted the power to issue rice and the power to issue rice and the full in sicrison manted the power to issue rice and the full in sicrison manted the power to issue rice and the full in sicrison manted the power to issue richindancy costs at the North-ling meant it would be difficult without dilution for Pears. Tending The Alton full in the Savoy Gardens yesterday million of the Elsevier's and the full in sicrison wanted the power to issue richindancy costs at the North-ling meant it would be difficult without dilution for Pears.

The sale of Alton Towers leaves Mr John Broome, the park's former owner and continuing chairman. In far better shape to further his ambitious plans for Battersea power station.

Work on the site stopped a year ago, it had been believed under pressure from Security Pacific, Mr Broome's banker, which had advanced £55 million of initial finance towards Mr Broome's £245 million dream to turn the London landmark into a state of the art

But yesterday Mr Broome to construction. "I stopped the 'at present little more than a scheme in February last year, well before we had used up all the available funds." Mr Broome said work

that a further £41 millioo would be occided to be spent on stabilizing and underpinning the power station.

stopped when it became clear

By then Mr Broome, who acquired the site for £1.5 million in 1987, says he had spent station.

that £100 million will bave to said it was he who called a halt . be spent on the power station, shell, before work can begin on his leisure project, now

> However, work oo the site is oot expected to start before the summer, by when Mr Broome hopes he will have received planning permissioo for a substantial commercial development on 20 acres of land adjacent to the power

**DIRECTORS** 

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budgeted to cost £229 million.

### Japanese shares in nosedive

From Our Corresponden Tokyo

SHARES in Tokyo ended the Japanese financial year with an unexpected dive as the Nikkei stock index lost more than 1,000 poiots, or more than 3 per cent of the stock market's value.

When a widely-predicted end-of-year rally failed to materialize, jittery investors again took their cue from the weakening yen and tumbling bond prices and avoided shares.

Mr Takeshi Yamamoto head of research at Barclays de Zoete Wedd in Tokyo, said: "This was the last trading day of the fiscal year, so all institutional investors' port-folios are evaluated at today's prices. That's why many brokers were expecting the market to rise."

The Nikkei closed 1,045.71 points lower at 29,980.45. dashing hopes that the stock market might be building a base above the psychological 30.000 level. Index-linked selling and thin trading amplified the fall, and the market lost 3.37 per cent of its value.

The yen's failure to hold gains made on Thursday undermined confidence by increasing the likelihood of another rise in Japanese interest rates to underpin it. The dollar, benefiting from booksquaring by Japanese banks ahead of the end of the fiscal year on March 31, climbed one yen to close at 157.65 yen.

"The market seems to lack Mr Yamamoto. "But Monday is the first trading day of the new fiscal year. Some institutions might now be keen to

look for bargains." However, optimism is scarce. Mr Lawrence Prager, senior analyst at Nikko Securities, the Japanese stockbroker, said that the Nikkei's retreat below 30,000 would hurt sentiment. Some analysts say it could wilt to 28,000 in the next three weeks.

Market, page 20

### Distilleries urging | Dutch pay £154m kinder Korean tax for Robert Horne

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

next week to try to persuade the Korean government to ease a taxation regime that has pushed the price of a bottle of

Scotch there to at least £30. Because of different tax treatment, the local spirit, soju, sells for about £1 a bottle and has a dominating 97 per cent of the spirits market in Korea, where drinkers mostly prefer beer and spirits.

Imported whiskies have only I per cent of the Korean per cent. market, in which drinkers are the biggest consumers of spirts in the world after the Russians.

Koreans have already proved to have a taste for Scotch, despite the price Structure. The value of Scotch sales to Korea rose 51 per cent last

year compared with the previous year. One factor behind the rise in sales was that in mid-year the Korean authorities dropped quota restrictions that had

SCOTCH whisky makers en-ter three days of talks in Seoul its. The Scotch makers believe

that Korea, if the penal tax regime were modified, could be almost as big a market for Scotch as Japan, which is the third-largest national market for Scotch now that the Japanese have eased their own taxation barriers to imported spirits.

Last year, Scotch sales to Japan rose by 27 per cent in volume and value was up 72 The Seoul talks will be led

by Mr Bill Bewsher, director general of the Scotch Whisky. Association. Mr Bewsher said: "There is abolsutely no reason wny whisky should be singled out

fike this for such penal and blatant discrimination." What has caused particular annoyance to the whisky makers is that imported brandy, although beavily taxed by the Koreans, does not carry as heavy a tax burden as whisky

By Melinda Wittstock

THE British paper merchant, rank as one of the largest paper Robert Horne, whose shares were suspended at 435p on bid, has accepted a £154.1 million offer from Buhrmann-Tetterode, the leading Dutch paper wholesaler and office equipment supplier.

Shareholders are being of-fered 490p cash for ordinary shares and 452p cash for Class A shares - valuing Robert Horne at an historic exit multiple of 16 times earnings. Robert Home shares - 51.3 per cent owned by the Horne family - stood at 245p and the "A" shares at 207p on January

9, just before Buhrmann-Tet-terode said it had started talks about a possible takeover. Buhrmann-Tetterode, quoted in London and Amsterdam, has received acceptances m respect of 61.2 per cent of Robert Horne's voting stock and 33.5 per cent of its nonvoting shares from Kenneth Horne Family Holdings Ltd

and Robert Horne directors.

The combined business will

merchants in Europe, with a combined market share of 8 Wednesday pending news of a per cent. Robert Horne will retain its management, effectively continuing as an in-dependent company, said Mr Robert van Oordt, chairman of Buhrmann-Tetterode.

Mr Kenneth Berrill, the chairman of Robert Horne, said the deal would allow his company to continue to expand in the important European market.

Robert Horne shareholders are also being offered a full loan oote alternative and a partial Buhrmann-Tetterode share alternative, which if fully subscribed, would mean an 8 per cent rise in Buhrmann-Tetterode's capital.

Buhrmann-Tetterode saw a 33 per cent rise in 1989 pre-tax profits to Fl 219.2 million (£70 million) on sales up 13 per cent to Fi 5.1 billion. Shares in Robert Horne

which resumed trading after the announcement, climbed

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US banks turn down \$100m buy-in opportunity

### British firm rides to Colt's rescue

By Stephen Leather

A LONDON investment banking firm has masterminded the management buy-in of one of the companies which helped 10 tame the Wild West. Oakes, Fitzwilliams & Co.rode to the rescue of Colt Firearms after American banks gave the \$100 million management buy-in the thumbs down.

Oakes, with Ivory & Sime, the Scottish investment manager, and County Nat-West Ventures, the investment banker, put together an incovative financial package giving them control of the brand exchange for \$25 million. The patents will be licensed back to CF

Holdings, a company created to take over the Connecticut firm, which has been making handguns since Sam Colt founded the business in 1832. The deal effectively takes the goodwill off the gun firm's books, and at the same time allows the British financiers to license the Colt brand name around the world. "Some research was done which

showed that Coli was the fifth best-

known brand name in the world, behind

names like McDonald's and Coke," said Mr Duncan Fitzwilliams of Oakes. A new company has been formed to look after the licensing of the Colt name. "All sorts of things have been suggested - Colt wileries, Colt underpants - you

The smooth-talking Britons also persuaded the United Auto Workers Union to take 11.5 per cent of the gun firm's shares and arranged for 1,000 workers to receive back pay of \$10 million.

can imagine all the fun we've been

having thinking up ways of using the name," said Mr Fitzwilliams.

the value of the famous name, they had

to deal with a four-year old strike and

bring in a Swiss bank, Creditanstalt-

Bankverein, which invested \$40 million.

Before the British team could unlock

They also convinced the State of Connecticut Pension Fund to put up \$25 million in exchange for a 47 per cent equity stake.

### BUSINESS ROUNDUP

# £182m payment ends dispute over ITC fall

A PAYMENT of £182.5 million to the International 1 m Council's creditors yesterday ended their 5½-year struggle to extract money from the 23 governments behind the collapsed commodity organization. However, the out-of-court settlement to 20 metal brokers, 13 banks and three smelters is much less than the creditors' claims of about £500 million. The courts gave moral support to the claims, but upheld the governments' case that they had no legal responsibility.

### Lincoln back Disposals lift in the black Aitch results

IN ITS first profitable 12 A SURPLUS £442,000 from months since 1984, Lincoln property disposals helped House, the furniture group, Aitch Holdings, the fashion made £564,000 pre-tax retailer, return to profit in (£256,000 loss) last year.
Sales improved to £20.9
million, up from £16.6 million, Earnings were 4.23p
(3.69p loss) but there is again
There is again no dividend, (£256,000 loss) last year. Sales improved to £20.9 on carnings of lp (4.1p loss). no dividend.

### Era defends buyout

THE chairman of Era Group, Mr Murray Gordon, has written to shareholders to defend the £1 management buyout of the Lexterten reproduction furniture business despite an alternative offer from Mr David Llewellyn, its former managing director, said to be worth £1 million more to Era. Mr Gordon says Mr Llewellyn and his consortium did not have the necessary funds within the time limit set by the Era board. The management buyout includes write-offs of £3.9 million. Era sharebolders vote on the deal on Wednesday.

### DC Gardner Executex to at £1.6m

PRE-TAX profits at DC Gardner, the husiness consultant, jumped from £1 million to £1.6 million in 1989 on sales up from £6 million to £9.9 million. The total dividend rises from 3.3p to 4.3p on earnings per share, after exceptional items, of 10.7p (11.4p).

### go private

EXECUTEX Clothes, the troubled men's suit maker, is to be taken private with an agreed £858,991 bid from Premierflag Executex yes-terday fell into a pre-tax £1.1 million loss for the 1989 year (previous year's profit: £442,700). There is no dividend (1.5p last year).

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### Sheppard plans Tokyo share listing and \$500m acquisitions

# GrandMet looks to the Far East

of Grand Metropolitan include infill acquisitions worth \$500 million and a Tokyo listing, according to Mr Allen Sheppard, the chairman.

GrandMet is wary nf specifying where it will be investing to expand Pillsbury, the US food group bought in 1988 for \$5.75 billinn. But observers indicated European foods. There is a perceived weakness on the Continent where Mr Sheppard is likely to want to add another brand name.

The group has sworn off "macro-acquisitions" for the forseeable future, its chairman told analysis. It would run into problems with the planned New York listing in

by one percentage point to 11 per cent on Monday. The move follows higher

rates in the local money market, and is aimed at

attracting more Hong Kong

dollar deposits.

Mr Paul Selway-Swift, the chairman of the Hong Kong Association of Banks, said

that the rise was prompted by

the growing gap between local dollar loans and deposits. In the 12 months to end-January, loan demand grew by 30 per cent, but deposits rose only 15 per cent. Additionally,

more people have been switching to foreign currency

deposits to try to save for emigration, and banks have

had to tighten lending policy for Hong Kong dollar loans. The raising of the prime rate

will give Hong Kong a higher rate than in the US, where it is

10 per cent. Because the HK

dollar is pegged to the green-back, this should encourage

investors to switch from US to HK dollar deposits.

Midsummer

in bid talks

European Leisure has con-firmed it is in takeover talks

with Midsummer Leisure, the

public houses and clubs com-

pany. They are thought to be

discussing an offer at just

under 200p a share, valuing

Midsummer at about £100

million. Midsummer was 2p

higher at 160p after the news.

PLANS for the development September if it were to alter drastically its structure again. But Mr Sheppard pointed

out that \$500 million could not be considered a significant sum for GrandMet. It will raise \$100 million at most from the US listing, and Mr Sheppard is known to favour a smaller figure because of the low value, in his view, of GrandMet shares at present.

Tokyo should follow in about 15 months, once the group has boosted the proportion of Japanese shareholders to 2 per cent. Only 4-5 per cent of its shares are held outside Britain

about balf of those in the US - desoite its international

spread and ambitions.

sold for \$600 million to \$700 million. Half a dozen serious tenders have been received.

Mr Sheppard said he was confident the public house and breweries swap with El-ders IXL, the Australian brewer, would not be referred to the Monopolies and Merg-ers Commission, given that the brewing industry had seen

> same number of years. "Another wouldn't do us much harm, but it would be a waste of taxpayer's money," he said.

> 15 investigations over the

But analysts believe the European Commission may intervene in the Elders deal and require some changes to a

the pet food business, will be 10-year heer

Mr Barry Gibbons, appointed chief executive officer last year to turn round the struggling Burger King chain, gave analysts a review of the success to date. Burger King claims to be bucking the trend in the US hamburgers in ger King would be a drain on dustry, where hig names like GrandMet's finances. The McDonald's have been in-

dicating falling volumes. "Ours is not a head-to-head battle with McDonald's," he said. But Burger King has had its best quarter for three years in January to March, with total worldwide sales 13 per cent up on a year ago. Restaurant volumes were running as much as 16 per cent higher

supply than a year previously in one week in March.

Estimates are for a 25 per cent profits rise in the present 12 months to March 31, with the last half showing a greater improvement than the first. Mr Gibbons denied sugges-

tions that turning round Burbamburger business had operating cash flow of more than \$200 million over that 12-month period.

Burger King has put its own valuation of \$1 hillion on its company-owned estate comprising 840 freeholds and 1,010 long leases among its worldwide chain of more than 6,000 restaurants.



Sheppard: infill buys

### Former BAe chief Forward in HK banks lift rate to joins Capel board bridge gap From Lulu Yu Hong Kong THE Hong Kong banks are to raise their prime lending rates

Within two months, Alpo,



Sir Raymond Lygo, the former chief executive of British Aerospace, is to join the board of James Capel Corporate Finance as a non-executive director from the beginning of May. Sir Raymond joined British Aerospace in 1978 after a distinguished career in the Royal Navy. Capel expects him to "give an important impetus to corporate finance."

### 35p slump on warning

By Melinda Wittstock

THE market value of Forward Group has been halved after the USM-quoted manufactu-rer of circuit boards for the electronics industry gave warn-ing of "a small overall loss" for the year to end-January. The shares slumped from 70p to 35p after the company revealed that its troubled subsidiaries — Technograph Microcircuits and Silicon Microsystems - had incurred "substantial trading losses,"

which would push the group into a second-half loss.

The difficulties at Techno-graph and Silicon, described as more serious than could reasonably have been expected," were blamed for a 46 per cent drop in interim pre-tax profits to £384,000, announced last October.

Mr Ray Chamberlain, the chairman, replaces Mr John Goulding, who resigned yesterday as chief executive because of the difficulties.

The future of Silicon Microsystems, the loss-making microchip design business acquired two years ago, was under "critical review," said Mr Chamberlain, Given a slump in the electronics market, the subsidiary had not been able to generate enough orders to achieve profitability. "We can't hold on indefinitely

to a loss-making company." The loss at Technograph Microcircuits was blamed onhigher-than-expected relocation costs. But Mr Chamberlain said he believed Technograph's new management would turn it around.

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ADG Group (14p)
Abrust New Euro (100p)
Abrust Thai (100p)
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Chartwell
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Frast Ireland (100p)
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Henderson Highland (100p)
Lon & New York (100p)
Mrm Currie Euro (100p)
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Novalal (100p)
Oxford Virolgy
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Polysource

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Polysource
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### Adwest falls by 11%

group, has suffered an 11 per cent slump in pre-tax profits to £4.3 million for the halfyear to December.

in November that a decline in The interim dividend remain performance was likely, and 1.25p on earnings of 4.5p (5p).

### Turnover was £58.8 million, up from £46.3 million. Sharebniders were warned

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### TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

June 21	For Settlement July 2 Abardeen Petroleum Securities, Explaura
	Last Declaration June 21 First Aust Resources, urton Group, Control

TAYLOR YOUNG Investment Management

PORTFOLIO MANAGEMENT FOR THE DISCERNING PRIVATE CLIENT

CONTACT CHRISTOPHER TAYLOR-YOUNG OR DAVID FISHER 45 CURLEW STREET, BUTLERS WHARF, LONDON SET 2NU TELEPHONE UL-107:1452

A Member of IMRO

# Swire Pacific Limited

Results for the year ended 31st December 1989 The profit for 1969 before extraordinary items was H/S 3,0528 million, an increase of 27 % over 1988. There were no extraordinary profits in 1989 (1988, H/S3859 million). The audited

CONSCIONACO TOSQUES WORKS.		Year ended 31s	st Decembe
	Note	1989 HICSM	195: HKS1
Tumover		27.675 7	25 107 (
Operating profit Net finance charges	1	5.529 8 267 8	5 652 6 554 6
Net operating profit Share of profits less losses of associated companies		5.262.2 342.5	5 096 0 2:5
Profit before treation	_	5 604 7	5 311 8

Net finance charges		267 8	234 6
Net operating profit Share of profits less losses of associated companies		5.262.2 342.5	5 096 0 215 \$
Profit before Succition Taxation	2	5 604 7 705.3	53118 7736
Profit after taxation Minority interests		4 839 4 1.816 6	4 538 2 1 536 5
Profit for the year before extraordinary items Extraordinary items Profit attributable to shareholders Dividends		3.082.8 3.082.8 1.270.0	3 357 6 7 205 6
Retained profit		18:28	2:520
Earnings per sture: 'A' shares 'B' stures		194.2= 38.8¢	190 20 38 00
Dividends per share: 'A' shares interim final, recommended		23 0 c 57 0 c 80 0 c	23 Cc 53 Cc 76 Cc
'8' shares — Interim — final, recommended		46= 11 4= 1604=	4 62 10 63 15 23

6 000 50,000 67,000

ting profit profit includes an amount of HRS 103.8 million (1988, HKS784 million) transferred from the profit includes an amount of HRS 103.8 million (1988, HKS784 million) transferred from the

Hong Kartic profits for excalculated at 165% (1988-1796) on the assessable profits for the year Overs than this calculated at rates of tax applicable in countries in which the Group is assessed for tax.

Expansion representation of the majorite service of the commission of the distinguish representation of the commission o

Pinal dividends. The directors of Sem Papilic Limited will recommend to shareholders at the arrival general meeting on Statistics. 1990 the diament of the office of service of Statistics. A state and II 4 miles. 1990 per Bishare parebox on 8th June 1990 to charcholders implemed on to during 1990 the state registers will be closed from 21st May to 1st June 1990, both dates required. Investment properties and not assets per alters. In occurrance with the policy of the Group. The armusi value for all replacements are considered at open market value of ministrated properties and contract out at 31st December 1969 by. professionalis, quarted electrives of Swine Properties Lawret As a consequence of the 1969 status on their has been an interested with an increase of HMSEA861 makes at the end of 1988. Taking into account both the respect with an increase of HMSEA861 makes at the end of 1988. Taking into account both the respect electricity in 1983 and the increase in the valuation of investment properties and value of the Swine Facility Contract of the Contract

Premaing. Ner bornwings at 31st December 1989 amounted to HHS 7,893 million compared with 14935048 million a year eather. There was a seminated corresponding our our our owness of Camay, Paul to A read mainly reflecting the strong cash flow generated from operations and a reduction in unreadable engrange leases in respect of long-term obligations counted principally by the presiptioning during 1989 of the stong king dollar agents the currencies of mose obligations. Cauthay Report Arranys receiving them finance in

control egyment per additional sea passive easierone. In the additional state extrange fluctual enchange in color to Settle the residing replantent obligations. It also ensures that extrange fluctual articling me value of such obligations in mose currences are effectively hedged by corresponding, other than a fluctual group affecting earnings. The forecast surplus longer currency enterings are at least control and the control of the cont

The decrease in hel borrowings of Cachar Papele Anways was offset by increased hel borrowings within other pects. The current year has started well for Cathay Pactic Arways and demand, in periodian in respect

Prospects. The current year has stanted well for Cathaly Pacific Anneys and dentered, in paracular in respect of cassenger halfs, a expected to remain high intowers increases in gain costs will place some pressure on cassenger halfs as sensitive to drampers have cass and currences although in the absence of adverse majority which are also sensitive to dram, world wide recessionary mends, is a expected that the absence of adverse majority remains an expected the property draws from property of which from primary property racing to the majority remains an expected or draw and property appropriate which the Company's property operations are which took place in Other in United States division should record improved results in 1990 and coversing profits of the remaining of the control should record improved results in 1990 and coversing profits of the remaining divisions are expected to be broadly in line with those of the profits of the remaining divisions are expected to be broadly in line with those of the profits of will not Attrough the full benefit of substantial increases in rental income from the investment properly portion will not be recorded until after 1990, prospects for the Group as a whole for the current year are reasonable.

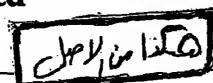
The Annual Report for 1989 will be sent to shareholders on 7th May 1990.

Swire Pacific Limited The Swire Group Swire House, Hong Kong.

Hong keng, 29th March 1990

1444

259



# £150m Lutyens House deal boosts Greycoat

SHARES in Greycoat, the property developer, rose 12p maturity the bond issue is to 413p on news that the comworth 88 per cent thereof.

walued at £170 million. At interest swap deals agreed by maturity the bond issue is Mr Richard Guignard, the finance director, last summer. is 6.25 per cent. pany had successfully re-financed Lutyens House, its 192,000 sq ft City development. BP, the oil company, will pay about £55 a sq ft rent and move in this year.

Greycoat has teamed up with Salomon Brothers International to issue £150 million of "deep discount stepped coupon first mortgage notes." The issue — the largest securitized development finance ever issued in Britain - has been bought by international investors, mostly from Japan.

Traditional mortgage finance would only have been available up to about 65 per cent of value and would have required servicing at full mar-ket rates, now approaching 16 per cent. Greycoat's cost of borrowing under this issue which carries an initial cou-pon of 6.25 per cent — is 12.382 per cent.

The issue, reflecting the deep discount of the notes, has raised £96.4 million for Greycoat, But there is an additional £15.8 million extra- cover the coupon on the notes.

The total proceeds of the issue are therefore £112,2 million, most of which will be used to repay Greycoat's construction finance of about £92 million

Mr Guignard indicated that the refinancing package was a perfect illustration of how a modern huilding let to a top tenant could be exploited as cash flow.

The £9.75 million that BP and National Westminster pay in rent each year will

For the second half of its 12year life, the coupon on the bond will be 12.5 per cent. The bond's lifespan has been contructed to cover two rent reviews — every five years on commercial property leases.

Because BP's rent matches the coupon on the notes, Lutyens House will have no impact on Greycoat's profit and loss account. But the company's balance sheet -already £73.6 million better off after the refinancing - will Lutyens House has been ordinary profit arising from For the first six years - creases in the building's value.

### Winning scenario for a general election in the autumn of 1991

he poll tax is about to become a reality in England and Wales, but that is not all. Today is vesting day for the 12 area electricity boards in England and Wales, when they become distribution companies in preparation for privatization in November. In the Irish Repub-lic, finance ministers of the 12 EC countries are spending the weekend talking about the next steps toward economic and monetary union. The subject of the UK joining the Exchange Rate Mechanism of the European Monetary System is bound to come up.

Together, electricity privatization and the ERM could have as much, if not more, influence on the outcome of the next general election than the dreaded poll tax. The critical election factor is the level of interest rates in general and mortgage rates in particu-lar. John Major, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, foresees materially-lower interest rates from the beginning of next year as inflation falls. Before the Commons Treasury and Civil Service Committee on Wednesday, Robin Leigh-Pemberton, the Governor of the Bank of England, seemed more cautious on both counts. High interest



rates would continue because this is "an era of higher interest rates." Inflation is in the system, the demand for capital is heavy and savings are low.

But "high", and indeed "low", interest rates are relative and at least the Governor thinks ours are high enough unless sterling went through the floor when they would have to go up. And as he came close to saying, if only the Government and its supporters would put their own house in order, stop squabbling and stop undermining the pound's greatest asset (the Prime Minister), the risk of a run on the pound would diminish sharply.

Where Chancellor and Governor, and Nigel Lawson, Sir Geoffrey Howe and Sir Leon Brittan, are out of step with the Prime Minister is over the date of joining the ERM. In my judgement, John Major would be taking a serious

risk in reducing interest rates according to his timetable unless the UK is in the ERM before the year-end. If it is correct that the Prime Minister has agreed to let her Chancellor have the final say on the date, then we should in by the new year and contemplating a general election in the autumn of 1991 — an election the Government would have a reviving chance of winning. The rate of inflation (forecast at "slightly above" 7 per cent) would not be down to anything like the West German level (the ideal position from which to join the ERM), but provided it was moving down and we were in the ERM, the pound might not come under attack. Interest rates would then start to fall, taking mortgage rates down with them.

In the City's view, this is the only possible election-winning scenario the Government can construct in the time it has left. The area boards would have been sold off in November with perks discounts on electricity bills) and at attractive prices. The second Major Budget would come in March, 1991, followed by the privatization of National Power and PowerGen.

If nothing else I hope I have taken your mind off the poll tax!

### **Surprise** bid for Early's

A SURPRISE £13.2 million bid has been launched by Grovewood Securities for Early's of Witney, the asset-rich Oxfordshire blanket maker.

Clayhithe, Early's 29.9 per cent shareholder says it will accept the Grovewood bid, unless a higher bid appears.
Part of the offer is to be

financed by a placing of 6 million new shares, raising £10.2 million before expenses. Grovewood currently has 19.5 per cent of Early, and with Clayhithe's acceptances controis 49.4 per cent.

Meyer purchase

Meyer International, the builders and timber merchants, is acquiring Klockner & Co's builders' merchant subsidiary, a sector leader in West Germany for an undisclosed sum. The business, which has 23 branches, had a turnover of about £100 million in the year to end-

### Spurs' million

Better home attendances lifted Tottenham Hotspur, the quoted football club, to pre-tax profits of £1.12 milioo (£275,000) io the six months to end-November. Turnover rose 10 per cent to £11.3 million and earnings to 9.7p (2.5p). The interim dividend is held at 1p.

Faupel suffers

Faunel Trading, importer of textiles from China, expects profits to fall by about £500,000 to £1 million, after the Tiananmen Square massacre caused production difficulties. The company has also been hit by flood damage at a main warehouse. The shares lost 14p to 58p on USM.

Guidehouse fall

Guidehouse Group, the financial services company, saw 1989 pre-tax profits fall 69 per cent to £501,000, after £880,000 in the first half. A final dividend of 0.2p. makes 0.6p (1.4p), This was despite a 26 per cent rise in turnover to £13,4 million.

ATA slips

Pre-tax profits at ATA Selectioo, the employment slipped £95,000 to £849,000 in 1989 on turnover of £6.3 millioo (£5.4 million). A final dividend of 1.5p makes 2.5p (2.14p) on earnings of 4.38p (5.23p).

Goal surge

Goal Petroleum raised pre-tax profits to £5.21 million (£443,000) for the year ended December. Net profit at £2.42 million compared with £1.59 million, and net earnings rose from 1.41p to 1.82p. The dividend is held at 1p.

Kingspan ahead

Kingspan, the building materials group, improved pre-tax profits 32 per cent to 1r£2.8 million (£2.69 million) on turnover of Ir£40.5 million (Ir£28.8 million). The dividend is 1r1.33p (1r1.42p) on ness north of the border, with Bank of Scotland's card ser-earnings of 1r10.07p (1r8.43p). 11.000 retailers operating in vices centre in Dunfermline.

### Sale lifts Fairhaven to \$7m



Well-placed: chairman Jim Davidson announces Fairhaven's profit rise yesterday

ember, against \$2.17 million for the previous 11 months

(Philip Pangalos writes).

FAIRHAVEN International, tional gain of \$4 million from dend of 0.1 cent. Turnover which provides services to the the disposal of the group's more than doubled, up from oil, gas and petrochemical interest in one of its two \$83.2 million to \$175.1 construction industries, re-vealed \$7.32 million pre-tax the exceptional item advanced Mr. J. profits in the year to end-Dec- by 52.7 per cent to \$3.32

Earnings per share jump from 0.8 cents to 2.45 cents, also expanding in onshore Profits included an excep- and there is a first-ever divi- construction.

Mr James Davidson, the chairman, said the group is well-positioned in the offshore construction industry and is

### Comet, B&Q, Superdrug, Chartwell Land). In his view, the Eighties were

best of luck with her tyexceptional. coons. As stars have fallen out of the sky, they have chipped the gilt of the Enterprise "The Eighties inspired a great deal of The fallen stars may have done no more than swallow their own publicity, or win the Guardian's Young Businessman of the Year award. We need largerthan-life entrepreneurs. They enliven the scene, provide ample material for the media and leave a legacy of innovation and achievement.

Appropriately enough, given the Prime Minister's own background, the Eighties were a profitable decade for high-profile builders of retail empires— Sir Ralph Halpern (Burton), Sir Phil Harris (Harris Queensway), Stanley Kalms (Dixons), Sir Terence Conran (Storehouse), James Gulliver (Argyll), George Davies (Next). But for all of them, the going became much harder toward the end of the Eighties. Only two of the top 10 retailers, measured by to earlier. growth in earnings per share between 1986/87 and 1989/90, are entrepre-

Turnover £m

Profit before tax £m

Dividend per share (net) p

Shareholders' funds £m

and Burton in ninth. Retailing is in transition from the high consumer spending years of the eighties, but to what? A return to brimming tills when the Government sorts the economy out? Not according to Geoffrey Mulcahy, chairman and chief executive of Kingfisher (Woolworth,

neurially-driven: Ratners in first place

The new breed of high street retailer

investment in retail space and refurbshment. Costs were built into the system then and more costs — higher rents, higher wages, the new business rate — are being added now. There is too much retail capacity. At the same time, customers are demanding more than retail concepts. They want better value for money. Success in the Nineties will depend on the value stores are able to offer, coupled with an efficient operation that can deliver goods and services at the lowest cost. Retail groups will be judged, oot least in the City, by the same criteria already applied to many businesses outside the retail sector."

Mulcahy and a small team have led Kingfisher since Paternoster Stores paid £310 million for FW Woolworth in November, 1982. Kingfisher is second to Ratners in the table I referred

Mulcahy is not in the whiz-kid mould and he would oot permit himself to be carried away by his own public reations. His manner is quiet and he smiles more than in the early days and at the time of Dixons' 1986 bid for the

His basic strategy is to establish leading positions in key markets. The group has a 12 per cent market share of DIY business, 9 per cent of electricals, 6 per

Earnings per share (fully diluted) p 43.2

a remarkable year

1989

1162.3

161.4

13.0

cent of confectionery sales, 3.5 per cent of children's wear, 16 per cent of toiletries and 15 per cent of "entertain-ment." The £460 million bid for Dixons before the MMC is unlikely to be approved but the logic is simple: to add to market share in electricals. "We are not acquisition-driven," Mulcahy says. "If this one fails, it would leave management free to take another company on board. But we don't have to. There is plenty of scope to grow our market shares, albeit more slowly, without taking over other companies

Woolworths is still "a great brand name, part of our heritage which people remember fondly." It has had to undergo a dramatic change in customer profile in order to survive. Mulcahy admits to finding the process of chang-ing a company fascinating. "The really exciting thing about the business is to look back, oote what you have accomplished and realize that there are more opportunities now than there were a year ago. To take them requires conviction, tempered with a degree of humility. Success comes not from a belief in your own infallibility but actually from working harder!"

The immediate question in the wake of Kingfisher's excellent figures is: What can they do for an encore, especially if the Dixons bid falls through?" I suspect more of the same, On a price/earnings ratio of 10, the stock must be one to hold.

1988

761.0

112.2

9.5

386,2

% change

+53

+44

+16

+37

+114

### Blackwood Hodge NewsCorp director resigns

By Gillian Bowditch

group managing director.

Mr Scobie resigned and left the company on Thursday. No explanation was given for his departure and the company refuses to say whether he will receive any compensation.

A Blackwood spokesman said Mr Scobie's departure was not connected with the results for 1989, which show a £2.2 million loss in Britain.

Profits as a whole are up on last year due to a good performance in other regions and a boost from property profits. Pre-tax profits last year rose from £15.5 million to £18.3 million on sales up from £413 million to £497

Earnings per share were static at 7.4p and the total dividend for the year is up from 1.5p to 1.65p.

The results include a £3.8 at 360.

credit card payment husiness

in Scotland to the Bank of

Scotland for an undisclosed

THE mining equipment com-pany, Blackwood Hodge, has lost Mr Kenneth Scobie, its million from a favourable exchange rate.

The British division made an operating loss of £2.2 million against a profit of £3.2

Mr Roger Pinnington, the chairman of Blackwood Hodge, said overseas earnings were reduced last year by a very poor performance from both domestic and export UK

"In the latter part of 1989, the unacceptable performance of the domestic and export activities of our main British business became increasingly apparent and changes were made in our senior management and in our method of operation," he said.

The group expects the British division to return to profit this year. The shares were unchanged

share approaching 50 per cent.

will continue the processing of

Visa and Mastercard pay-

Barclays Merchant Services

# magazine

By Colin Campbell

THE NEWS Corporation, the world-wide media empire where Mr Rupert Murdoch is the chief executive, expects to receive at least \$400 million from the agreed sale of Star Magazine to GP Group, publisher of The National Enquirer and Weekly World News. NewsCorp will receive half

the proceeds in cash and the rest in preferred stock. Star Magazine, The Nat-ional Enquirer and Weekly World News are mass market, general interest weekly perodicals with a broad range of

human interest stories to medical articles. The sale, which is expected to be completed before June 30, is subject to conditions that include governmental

content, from personality and

waivers or approvals. Star Magazine was launched in 1974 and is published in Tarrytown, New York, by News America Publishing Inc. a subsidiary of NewsCorp.

GP plans to maintain the magazine's editorial independence and to continue to publish it at its current location. Mr Martin Singerman, the

said: "We are confident that Star Magazine will continue to prosper in their good

president of News America,

NewsCorp shares lost 10p

IN THE 1980s

Del Monte-

Sanssii -- a major brand name m international electronics

a commitment for the future

AN UNBROKEN RECORD OF PROFITABLE GROWTH

a world leader in fresh produce

P

FROM THE CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT

827.0

"The year was, by any standards, a remarkable and an appropriate conclusion to a decade in which the Group achieved an unbroken record of profitable growth and success.

1990 has started well; the Board is confident that it will be the beginning of an exciting second decade of growth for the Group, and that the strategy we develop during the 1990s will be as successful as that implemented during the 1980s."

growth on a global scale

### The Guinness trial Banker tells of action over indemnity

SIR Jack Lyons, the financier, asked an Austrian bank to cover up an indemnity paid after its investment in Guinness, during the bid for Distillers, to "avoid problems" in a Government inquiry, it was alleged in Southwark Crown Court

yesterday.
The Zentralsparkasse und Kommerzial Bank Wien was paid £254.000 for losses suffered when the Guinness share price fell after the £2.7 billion takeover of the Scottish whisky group in

But the hank, which had invoiced Guinness for the cash, said such documents were "out of the question." Dr Horst Tiefenthaler, the bank's London representative, told the court of

Sir lack's request: "For the first time I became a bit suspicious and panicky because it was a bit unusual." He said Sir Jack explained that the Department of Trade investigators could possibly want to interview them both

about the share transaction. And, he said, since an invoice to Guinness had been copied from Sir

Jack's own handwritten suggestion for "consultancy fees" it was obvious "it should be substantiated by some documentation."

Banks' credit card deal

BARCLAYS Bank has sold its 18,000 outlets, and a market

The move, the latest upheaval in the credit card
industry, will give Bank of
Scotland the largest such husi-

ness north of the border, with Bank of Scotland's card ser-

Dr Tiefenthaler said he expressed his concern to his superiors in Vienna and was told the request was "out of the

Dr Tiefenthaler said Sir Jack always mentioned "we will cover you" and he took this to mean J Lyons Chamberlayue, or Bain, the management consul-tant, with which he associated Sir Jack. He told of his surprise at having to invoice the company for "consultancy fires" to collect an indemnity for ZKB's

Dr Tiefenthaler said on June 23, 1986, he telephoned Sir Jack to tell him of the shortfall after the bank sold its Guinness

"I asked him how do we get the money back and Sir Jack said 'leave it to me'." At a lunch the next day the financier handed him a hand-written invoice, on the bank's stationery, to type out and send to Guinness. "It was addressed to

Guinness PI.C and said to consultancy fees regarding European acquisitions," he said. The banker said he assumed it was in Sir Jack's handwriting. But he said it was not what he was expecting. Dr Tiefenthaler said when the DTI

inquiry was announced Sir Jack assured him there was nothing to worry about. It was aimed at Ivan Boesky, a Wall Street arbitrageur and a Guinness supporter. On December 23, Sir Jack "in a subtle and very nice way" said "whether we could not put in writing the things we had discussed over all those mooths."

It is alleged an illegal share support operation was mounted to win the Distillers bid with illicit indemnities and Sir lack, aged 74; Mr Ernest Saunders, aged 54, the former Guinness chairman; Mr Gerald Ronson, aged 50, Heron

Corporation chairman; and Mr Anthony Parnes, aged 44, stockbroker, variously deny 24 counts on the indictment including theft, false accounting and breaches of the Companies Act. The trial continues.

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INSURANCE

LEISURE

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began March 26. Dealings end April 6. §Contango day April 9. Settlement day April 17. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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FINANCE, LAND

**FINANCIAL TRUSTS** 

**FOODS** 

HOTELS, CATERERS

INDUSTRIALS A-D

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Portfolio PLATINUM

WEEKLY DIVIDEND £4,000 Claims required for +204 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272

(VOLUMES: PAGE 26).

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Portfolio PLATINUM

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

The £6,000 Portfolio Platinum prize was shared by five people yesterday. The winners were; Mrs Mary Hoskins of Putney, London SW15; Mr Richard Williams of Bath, Avon; Mr Norman Bellwood of South Croydon, Surrey; Mr Stephen Harris of Croydon, Surrey and Miss Janet Bailey of Formby, Merseyside.

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (Under Five Years) 2%% 1990 3% 1990 8% 1990 8% 1987-90 12,078
13,187
14,173
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14,120
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11,263
12,263
13,665
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10% 1990 5% 1991 5% 1991 5% 1997 18% 1991 11% 1991 11% 1991 11% 1992 8% 1992 8% 1992 10% 1992 12% 1994 Trees
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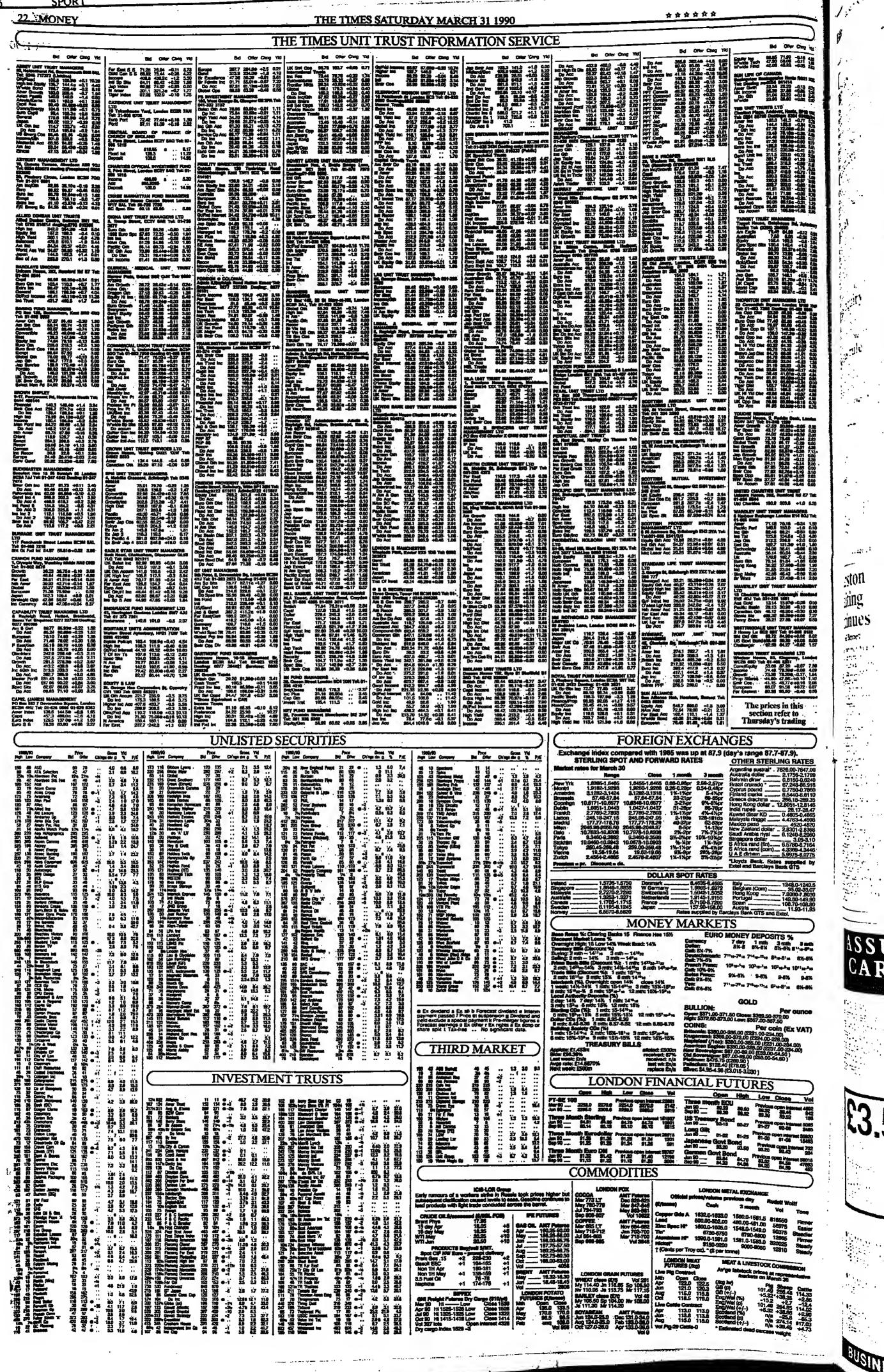
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**BES** blues

The number of investors attracted to Business Expansion schemes this year has contracted leaving some projects without enough money to go ahead. But the industry still hopes for a rush of investors before next Thursday Page 24

### Cold comfort

Changes to the rules governing cold calling have been pro-posed by an SIB committee. If they go ahead we can expect many more calls ...... Page 25

### Home tax

Couples can avoid their home being liable to inheritance tax without losing the use of the property. By becoming tenhomes, couples with houses worth more than £128,000 can cut orgeduce the tax. Page 26

Image inquiry Banks are taking their clip-boards into streets and homes to find out how their cus-

### tomers see them ..... Page 27 Societies rule

As building societies merge so do their rule books. The changes may be of concern to they may have difficulty in obtaining the rules ..... Page 28



### Garston waiting continues

By Neil Bennett

MORE than two months after the Garston Amhurst Investor Protection Group was formed investors in the collapsed life assurance broker are still trying to recover their money.

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The group has held lengthy talks on compensation with Target, the life assurance off shoot of the TSB Group, which authorized Garston to sell its products. But so far it has been anable to secure anything except an offer to meet legal fees for some of the group's members. This is despite encouraging letters from Sir Nicholas Goodison, the

TSB chairman. Target has also paid two interest instalments on a Garston policy to a lady aged 94 threatened with eviction

from her nursing home. The protection group has 125 members of the 300 it believes lost money in the collapse. The members have lost more than £3 million between them. Last week, two Garston Amhurst directors were charged with conspiracy to defraud.

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# TSB turns a new chapter in passbooks

By Margaret Dibben

THE TSB wants to revitalize an old banking favourite — the passbook — but designed for use in cash mach-ines. Before the final decision, the bank is bringing out a new savings account next month with the option of plastic cards or passbooks.

The cards will be usable in cash machines immediately and the pass-books will in time, if TSB decides to go ahead with new-style automated teller machines. A TSB spokesman said:"Although it will be called a passbook, which has certain connotations of being down-market and

ented in a modern way conveying convenience and usefulness, it could possibly compete with cash cards."

For years banks have tried to woo. customers away from passbooks and on to the cheaper technology of plastic cards. But customers have been slow to change. Although the precise details have still to be finalized, it is known that the new TSB savings account will be an instant-access tiered account.

Explaining the bank's rekindled interest in old fashioned passbooks, he said: "The passbook is not passe. There is a large market for an pilots to test customer reactions in the late summer."

Changing TSB's existing ATMs only requires adapting the standard machines already installed. But he added: "It is actually quite complex and expensive because you need to print in the passbook as well as read

information to update the balance." Customers would be able to pay money in, make withdrawals and update their balances through the cash machine with their passbooks although the ATM probably will not be able to turn pages.

Although passbooks are particu-

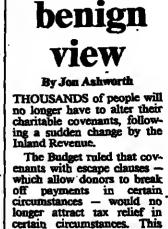
would aim the new system at the young. The spokesman said: "The market, as we see it, is at the youth end where there is the question of design and of convenience. We believe the passbook is a form of online banking as you always have your balance and can always check how much you have in your account in a simple and fairly stylish way, particularly if you can introduce the

whole thing into a machine." TSB has taken the idea from the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, which a year ago introduced machines in Hongkong which can read pass-

with plans to instal them in all the bank's Hongkong branches.

A spokesman for the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank said: "Cheques have never been a big thing in Hongkong and many people have passbooks in different currencies. We call the new machines Coputs computer operated passbook up-dating terminals. They are like a building society passbook which you feed into the machine."

The bank keeps an electronic record as well for when the customer withdraws money over the counter or in case the passbook is lost.



enant with the agreement of the charity, and make up any tax relief which would have been paid by the Revenue. They would also have to draw up a new covenant. Now, the Revenue has decided such covenants will attract tax relief after all, even if they are in the process of being drawn up. The new rules will only apply to covenants drawn up since the Budget. The move will be welcomed

meant some donors would have to cancel the old cov-

by charities who rely on charitable covenants for much of their regular income. The Charities Aid Foundation, which distributes more than £50 million a year, said it welcomed the new relaxation. We welcome any move

which encourages charitable giving," said a spokesman. The original ruling would have caught covenants with an escape clause made this tax year on which tax had not yet been reclaimed. Covenants with such a clause will be allowed to run their course with relief, if tax has already been paid. Charitable covenants must run for at

# Rivals to sell Halifax Standard Life trusts

UNIT trusts and personal clients. Standard Life is num-equity plans bearing the name ber one for endowment sales of the Halifax Building Society should be on sale through the branches of rival building societies and independent financial advisers such as National Westminster Bank within months.

The largest building society announced this week that it has established a company jointly with Standard Life, the largest mutual insurance com-

pany and unit trust group. Halifax Standard Life products will be available through the Halifax's 745 branches and 688 estate agency offices, Standard Life tied agents and independent financial advisers such as the Yorkshire building society.

The size and investment performance of Standard Life peps. has made it one of the main beneficiaries of the Financial Services Act, which requires independent financial sales-

and number two in the pensions market. It only began selling unit

trusts to the public five years ago and more than 50 per cent of the £5 billion it has invested m unit trusts has come from institutional clients. The joint venture is intended to bring its unit trusts to the direct attention of investors as well as brokers and advisers. It hopes the new company will allow it to compete with high street names like M&G and Save &

Prosper on their own ground. National Westminster Bank, the largest independent, already sells Standard Life products through its branches and expects to sell the Halifax Standard Life unit trusts and

A spokesman said:"If it was the right product for the client in investment terms we would sell it." He continued that best men to provide best advice to advice did not only relate to

performance but also to ser- successful Marks and Spencer launch into unit trusts in At the Vorkshire Building 1988, which relied largely on Society, a spokesman the company's name to attract said. We would be quite new investors to unit trusts. happy to sell Halifax Standard They are likely to concentrate

Life products. If it happens to on similar middle of the road, safer type of funds. be the right thing for that person we would have no The first product is expected to be a personal equity plan, which has the advantage hesitation." Mr Stephen Spilsbury, general manager of the Bradford & Bingley Building Society said it did not currently sell of being tax-free. Since July last year the Halifax has accepted Peps as a method of Standard Life products be-cause of the company's reli-Mr Birrell said:"The new

cause of the company's reli-

he added."If the Halifax Stan-

dard Life unit trusts are the

best products we would sell

Mr Jim Birrell, the chief executive of the Halifax,

said:"It would be surprising if

recommended by all indepen-

ance on terminal bonuses. But products will be part of a more sophisticated investment market. They are part of our policy of offering a broader range to Halifax investors.

"We still hold firmly that everybody should have as first base an immediate access or these products were not short-term deposit account. We are developing the second dent advisers at one time or and third bases. "We hope a lot of the

The society and Standard money invested will be new Life were encouraged by the money. Some will be part of



'Broader range': Jim Birrell, Halifax chief executive

the inheritance factor." An- the tax deducted from the ety of £534 million in the year ending January 1990, Mr Birrell said it would be launching a high income fund shortly. This is likely to take the form of a cash unit trust, which

nouncing profits for the soci- interest. The funds will be sold on an execution basis through Halifax branches with no investment advice being given by staff. Initially there is no plan to allow investors to cash in units through branches but could invest partly in the such an innovation would Halifax. Such funds allow give the funds an advantage non-taxpayers to claim back over all other unit trusts.

### Cloudy outlook for investors in Australian market

By Rodney Hobson

term this week - with few The most remarkable persteadily for years, and the picture is unlikely to change for some time, according to the latest economic forecast.

A further rise in interest rates, a weaker Australian dollar and a fall in export values are just some of the predictions to follow the election. Australian commodity export prices are expected to show a fall for the 12 months to June 1990, according to the Australian Bureau of Agriculture and Resource Economics.

The dollar is projected to fall 4 per cent in the same period, and the balance of payments deficit is running at a record 5 per cent of gross

domestic product. The government has pledged to bring interest rates cent and Henderson down from their current 19 han at 174 per cent.

ASSURED CLOSE

CARE CENTRES

AUSTRALIA'S Labour gov- per cent, but economists say a crument started its fourth "short-term rise is more likely.

words of comfort for investors formance - for the wrong reain Australian unit trusts. The son - has been Target Austvalue of the trests has fallen ralian, which in sterling terms stands at less than a quarter of its value five years ago according to figures collated by Micropal, the investment statistics group. An investment as recently as March 1987 is worth only 28 per cent of its original value now.

Two other Australian funds are worth less today than they were five years ago; Gartmore Australian, now at 79 per cent of its value on March 1, 1985, and MIM Britannia Australian Growth, worth 57 per cent. Both stand at less than half their March 1987 value.

Three funds have come through relatively unscathed: NM Australian, at 262 per cent of the 1985 level, Schroder Australian at 191 per cent and Henderson Austra-

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\*Planned Savings Survey of new contribution, 20 year, with profits perso pensions - July 1989



The Equitable Life Before you look to your fuin

BCYXD

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### **FAMILY MONEY**

# End of season rush for BES investors

finds some Business

Expansion Schemes have fallen by the wayside while others are being expanded

The latest season of Business **Expansion Schemes ends next** week with most issues strug-gling to raise even their minimum subscriptions.

High fliers like Airways Homes have attracted most of the money, leaving the rest to pick up what they can.

Airways Hnmes IV was hurriedly launched last week, after the third issue attracted £5 million in less than two weeks. Airways III and IV are both investing in homes near Gatwick to let mainly to British Airways employees. The two earlier issues invested near Heathrow. A variety of issues have

raised over £120 million and as much as another £50 mil-lion may flood in by Thursday. But analysts agree that the final total will be well short of the £350 million raised last

BESt Investment, said he ex-pected this season's total to be nearer £140 million - largely in line with earlier BES years. Mr Spiers said one concern this season was the large number of issues going ahead with low levels of subscrip-tinn. If less cash was raised, costs could proportionately be higher and there would be less

capital for development. He said it was possible investors would look back on the present season in a year's time and feel they had missed good buying opportunity.

Housing prices are low.

Mr John Harrison, consult-ing editor of BES Magazine, said as much as £175 millinn

AIRWAYS HOMES

He said last season's total of £350 million had been inflated by special factors.
An extra £100 million had

been raised from investors "carrying back" to the pre-vious tax year, while another £100 had been invested in close company Assured Tenancies which are no longer

High interest rates were having an affect, although it is nnt uncommon for investors to wait right up until the end of the tax year before signing their cheques.

The season has been dominated by assured tenancies. but the number of general BES ssues has also risen. Mr Harrison gave a warning that about 20 of the 40 non-ass tenancies on offer should be

Mr John Spiers, editor of may be raised for the season as Best BES Advice blamed political uncertainties for the

He said investors were reluctant to lock themselves in for five years while the outcome of the next general election remained uncertain. Specialist issues, including Neill Clerk's Cask & Tun Inns and Dairy Harvest, were well below their minimum

subscriptions last week. Cask & Tun, which has a minimum of £300,000, had raised just £35,000 by March Dairy Harvest has a lower

minimum of £175,000, but had only raised £20,050 in the same period. A decision as to whether they should go ahead is expected to be made early next

cancelled, including Eastleigh Homes from Matrix Securi-

ties, and Independent Living from Capital Ventures. Brown Shipley, the broker, is not proceeding with Castleton Retirement Homes, and Shire Trust has cancelled its Property Portfolio Fund.

GED.

few more times

The top performers this season include Airways Hnmes, Artesian II and First Stansted, all of which have been fully subscribed. Kerrington Developments, sponsored by Chancery, had raised over £4.25 million by last

 A new guide to the Business Expansion Scheme rules for investors and companies has been published by Investment and Tax Planning Services.

It looks at the effects of. itance tax, and explains how a company should set about raising BES finance. The guide costs £22,50. Details are available on 01-491 0739.

### **BRIEFINGS**

Bradford & Bingley has launched a new savings account to encourage investment ahead of the arrival of the Tax Exempt Special Savings Accounts next year. The ASSET bond, available from Monday, will pay net interest of 11 per cent on an investment of between £1,800 and £9,000. A bonus of 1 per calls a week. interest of 11.25 per cent - net a Tessa with the Yorshire next nf tax - to investors who con- year. The bonus will only vert their accounts to Tessa. The new tax-exempt accounts will pay interest gross once permitted before the end of they are introduced in January. Savers can invest from £50 to £3,000 in the Bradford & Bingley account, and will gain a 3 per cent bonus if they

switch to a Tessa.

the year.

service to 30,000 mnre customers in the South-east. The DIALOG service, which is

ing in miam

investors should

balances for bonus

Ani on

PARTY WANTED

Special Issue Flexible Savings cent will be paid on contribu-Account will pay a top rate of tions for customers who open higher cheque limit of £250 higher cheque limit of £250 will be available to NatWest customers from April 24. The apply to accounts opened by June 1. No withdrawals are cards, which allow Switch payments, cash machine withdrawals, and cheque guar-antees, will be available on Girobank has extended its application. The higher 24-hour telephone banking cheque limit will be available Girobank has extended its

to Gald Plus Service customers. Servicecard 100 will be available to bnmeowners

# In a similar vein, the now available to more than earning £20,000 a year. The Yorkshire Building Society is 55,000 customers, provides launching an investment bond banking details and other limit is £50.

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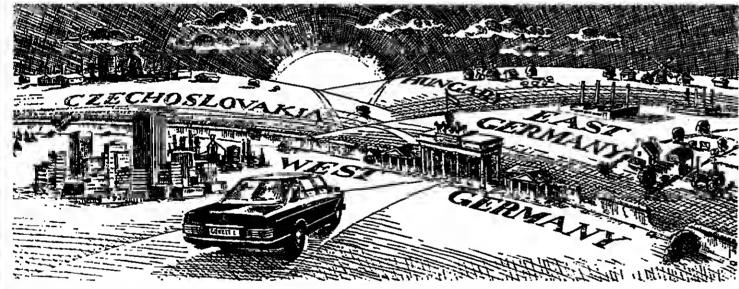
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GOVETT GERMAN HORIZONS FUND &

GO FOR GROWTH IN GERMAN WITH JOHN GOVETT...



### .. and take advantage of opportunities in Eastern Europe

ohn Govett Unit Management Limited announce the launch of the Govett German Horizons Fund, a unit trust designed to deliver maximum capital growth from the stockmarkets of West Germany and Austria. Furthermore it will seize upon indirect Investment opportunities in East Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and other Eastern European countries, although at least 75% of its assets will always be invested in West Germany alone.

### West Germany and Eastern Europe: the investment opportunity of the '90s

We believe that West Germany is most likely to gain significantly from the wave of democratic and economic freedom sweeping across Eastern Europe. And the prospect of Reunification, brought closer by the recent East German elections, would establish Germany as the Continent's dominant market.

These factors, added to Germany's inherent economic strength, spanning the manufacturing, commercial, industrial and financial sectors give us great confidence in the long term future for this fund.

### Local investment management, international profit horizons

Effective investment in fast changing markets is a very precise skill, reliant on the best local knowledge: With this in mind John Govett have appointed The Metzler Group, a prominent Frankfurt based investment and banking company as advisers to the Fund.

As on-the-spot investment professionals managing DM3bn, Metzler's knowledge and access to local companies will be of direct benefit to investors in Govett German Horizons

As with all our unit trusts, however, the fund will be managed by John Govett & Co. Limited. Companies within the John Govett group already manage significant assets in Continental Europe and earlier this year launched a \$100m Hungarian Fund, which demonstrates our belief and commitment in the future of Eastern Europe.

### The time to invest is now!

Since the Berlin Wall began to come down in November 1989, substantial international investment has been flowing rapidly into Germany as investors recognise the long term potential of a reunified and enlarged economy. We believe that this capital inflow will be of significant benefit to West Germany and Austria over both the next decade and on into the next century.

Investors should remember however, that the value of units and income from them can fall as well as rise and that your investment is not guaranteed.

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### **FAMILY MONEY**

Lindsay Cook looks at a plan to allow salesmen a foot in the door

# SIB group seeks views on cold-calling investors

THE public can expect more unsolicited telephone calls and visits from investment salesmen if proposals from a Securities and Investments Board committee are adopted. And they may have to pay more for their investments into the bargain.

The retail review committee, comprising members of the self-regulatory organizations, wants brokers and investment companies to be able to sell investment trust savings schemes and personal equity plans by uninvited telephone calls and visits.

But for investment trust schemes to qualify they must allow investors a cooling-off period after agreeing to invest and in most cases change their rules to allow daily dealing.

The board wants to continue the ban oo the cold calling of split capital funds and venture capital trusts as these are more complex and involve greater risk.

About 75 per cent of the 90 to 95 trusts available through savings schemes should be able to qualify.

A spokeswoman for the Association of Investment Trust Companies said it wel-comed the proposals but is-sued a warning that investors' pushing over the doorstep." costs will rise.

"Providing cooling-off peri-viser might not be able to ods and changing schemes so suggest the most suitable that investors can sell every day instead of coce a week will add to the costs, but they should still provide better value compared with life assurance products."

Under the proposals, it would only be able to suggest a would be possible for invest- unit trust with an annual ment trusts to market their investment limit of £3,000. own schemes by telephone.

that the savings schemes should be allowed to sell directly through advertisements as long as these in- fied investments and investcluded product details.

At present, they are allowed to advertise, uoder transitional rules, but do oot have to fication but would still ban include details. Many vol-cold-calling of highly volatile include details. Many vol-

Mr Derek Fellows, the executive director of the SIB and personal advisory and dis-chairman of the committee, cretionary services would be misleading use of rankings 3NL



Bob Ferguson (left), Derek Fellows (centre) and Richard Cockroft of Fimbra

bring iovestment trust "But we doo't want this to become a facility for share-

Curreotly, a financial adproduct to a client, who had first been cootacted by an uninvited telephone call. For example, an investor might benefit from sheltering £6,000 in a share Pep but a broker

The committee suggested The report also confirms two options. One would be to cast the savings schemes confine unsolicited calls and subsequent transactions to comparatively "safe" diversiwould give greater latitude and would not require diversi-

products. Brokers wanting to provide

said the change is intended to confined to contacting by telephone as this was regarded schemes and share Peps into as less intrusive than doorstep line with unit trusts. He said: visits. The board would sugvisits. The board would suggest the telephone call was used to seek an appointment, At the meeting, the salesman would find out about the client and explain the risks of the investments.

A customer agreement could then be sent to the client and after it was signed and returned the service could The committee is con-

cerned that the complexity of many products makes it difficult for investors to make an informed assessment of the risks and returns,

It proposes that a working party should look into the feasibility of developing meafied investments and invest-ment agreements. The other mance, and charges and expenses to enable comparisons to be made between different investments.

The committee also wants to make sure that performance claims are factual, compare

and other comparisons. "It is the responsibility of the regulatory authorities to take steps to reduce the danger that unsophisticated investors will be persuaded by promotional material or personal advice to commit themselves to transactions which they would not consider if they had a better grasp of the financial implica-

It is intended to set up a working party to simplify the information.

Comments are invited on the recommendations by June 29. The committee will then produce a further consultative document. This should be poblished this year and the earliest the proposals could be implemented would be the turn of the year.

Members of self-regulatory organizations should send their comments to their organizations. The public and other interested parties should write to Mr Bob Ferguson, Securities and Investments Board, 3 Royal Exchange

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April 1991!

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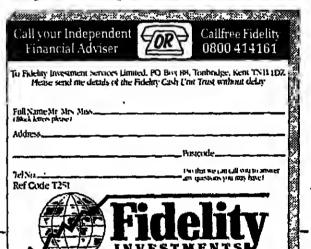
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### Popular Peps are Portfolio pulling in money at record levels

By Jon Ashworth

INVESTORS have put hundreds of millions of pounds into personal equity plans this mooth, to a last-minute rush to invest before the end of the tax year. Top providers, such as MIM Britannia and M&G have seen record levels of business, with signs that Peps are appealing to a wider audience.

Mr John Spiers, editor of Best Pep Advice, said that new business for this financial year was likely to reach more than £1 billion. Next year, the amount could climb agaio 10

The most successful group in terms of sales is likely to be MIM Britannia, which altracted £130 million from iovestors last year. A spokesman said that it was on course for another very good year. although levels of iovestment since January would not be revealed until after the end of the same since accepting applications for this year from intermediaries, between the same said that it was on course should top £100 million by April 5, when the tax year ends. M&G is no longer accepting applications for this year from intermediaries, between invested, and sales should top £100 million by April 5, when the tax year.

Other top performers include Lloyds Bank, Midland and M&G, which have taken close to £100 million between them since the start of the

Mr Derek Booker, manager of Lloyds' Pep centre, said that the year had been "an absolute bonanza" for sales. Business had reached unprecedented levels in the past few weeks, exceeding even December, when the ending of old-style Peps saw a late rush.

More thanf35 million has been invested in Lloyds' Peps in the past than a past

in the past three months. In 1989, more than £100 million was invested, and £250 million has been attracted stoce January 1987. The average Pep investment is £4,000. M&G's unit trust-only Pep last-minute response.



Bateman: busy times : Fidelity with Peps

has proved popular since its launch last June. By this week, more than £95 million had been iovested, and sales cause of the oeed for a seven-day "cooling-off" period to allow elients to mull over the deal. Direct applications will be accepted until April 5.

The oumber of new M&G accounts opened since June 1989 is expected to top 50,000, and £20 million has been received in new investment in the past month alone.

Fidelity has attracted £68 million io new Pep invest-ment since last June. Mr Barry Bateman, managing director, said that most of the business had been seen to the past six weeks. About £130 million has

been iovested in Fidelity Peps since they were introduced.

Save & Prosper, with takings of £25 million in new Pep investment this month, was also confident of a good

### ESSENTIAL READING INVESTORS

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with their bonus, which will be paid net of basic rate tax. The society estimated that the average iovestor would receive a bonus of £520.

of their balance on October 12 or 4 per cent of that oo April

have made substantial with-

drawals may be disappointed

This means investors who

16. whichever is lower.

4 +9 +7 +1 +5 +4

S +6 +6 +5 +2 +1

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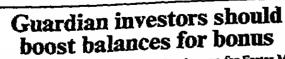
Then there's the interest rate. Rates are set to reflect money market conditions (you can check the going rate at Halifax branches) which means that there's the potential for a very high return indeed.

What's more, your rate is fixed for the full term of the Deposit.

As for the term itself, that's entirely up to you; you can choose any period from 1 month to one year. (With the option of reinvesting the capital or capital and interest.)

If you'd like to talk more about Time Deposits, why not call into your nearest Halifax branch? It's your open door to a very attractive return.





PEOPLE who have invest-ments with the Guardian Building Society who have made withdrawals since Octo-har 12 have not been selected. ber 12 have just two weeks left to take advantage of a maximum bonus scheme (writes Lindsay Cook).

The investors must restore their balances to secure the highest possible bonus when the society merges with the Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society.

The merger is planned to

22 MONEY

\_MONEY

THE TIMES SATURDAY MARCH 31 1990

# Divide and equalize to leave more afore ye go

**FAMILY MONEY** 

Margaret Dibben

outlines several

ways of minimizing

inheritance tax

on a family home PAYING inheritance tax on the family home opsets a lot of people, especially if they do not realize there can be a way

The new starting point for inheritance tax, announced in the Budget, is £128,000 worth of assets. If all your assets total less than this, there is no tax to pay. But, because houses are so valuable, many people are caught if they have oot planned ahead.

The first step in minimizing inheritance tax is for husbands and wives to make sure their assets are divided equally

between them.

If they knew which partner was going to die first, they could make the most effective arrangements. But, as this is not usually possible, it is best to divide possessions in half what accountants call "equal-

If all the money is in the husband's name, the wife would not be using her tax-free band of £128,000. Then, if she inherited all her husband's assets, her own estate when she dies will be that much larger and therefore more likely to attract inheritance

Gifts can be made during your lifetime and, provided the giver survives for another 0800 868 700 between 9am and 9pm seven years, there is oo tax to pay. From three years the tax hill is reduced on a sliding

> Husbands and wives never have to pay tax on anything ever they want it passed on, and not to each other. This they leave to each other. But, when inheritance tax is due, provided they trust their heirs a couple can take steps to minimize the bill.

But they cannot simply give the house away in their life-First, if the home is in ooc name, they should put it into

the will. This gives the surviv-

ing spouse - most often the

wife - total security because

changed to "tenants in com-

mon." This can be done by

writing a letter to each other or

house to their children, how-

must be clearly stated in the

will. The couple can own the

house in unequal shares if they

she cannot be left homeless.

of the law, they are "joint to avoid inheritance tax, unless they pay rent, because they would still have an This has nothing to do with interest in the house — the taxman calls this a "gift with reservatioo" — and there paying rent; it means that, when one dies, the other automatically inherits the house regardless of what is in

would be full inheritance tax The son or daughter inheriting the estate may have to pay inheritance tax if the deceased To cut the inheritance tax parent's estate still exceeds bill, the ownership needs to be £128,000. But if it falls below, as is more likely since they are

asking a solicitor to draw-up a If an inheritance tax bill is payable, beneficiaries can In their wills, each spouse eaves his or her share of the have an awkward time sorting out the money.

nnly inheriting half the value

of the house, there is no tax to

The Probate Registry cannot issue a grant of representation without tax being assessed and paid, or at least most of it paid.

However, there is some

time and continue living there be a large inheritance tax bill to be paid before the house is before they have the opportunity to put it oo the market.

When filing accounts with the probate office the tax has building society accounts, but not on property and unquoted shares, until the date the tax is deemed due hy the Inland Revenue. This falls six months after the end of the month in which the death

To minimize the difficulty of meeting a substantial inheritance tax bill, the Inland Revenue allows people up to 10 years to pay, but only on tax due on houses and shares in unquoted companies.

Interest is charged on delayed payments at a special rate, currently I1 per cent, compared with the 13 per cent relief for people inheriting a the Revenue charges on other house. Otherwise there could late payments of tax.

the first three months. Retire-

ment Assured would pay the

tax oo the empty home for the next three months, but the

homeowner would face two sets of bills from theo on.

can also pose problems. Once a home has been left un-

furnished or unoccupied for

over a month, the level of cover on building and con-

tents cover can be curtailed dramatically, even though

Home and contents insurance costs an average of £200 per household per year. If the property has not been

sold after two years, it would be repossessed by Retirement

Assured to be sold as quickly

Mr Stone said that the time

limit was an incentive to

had been taken off.

remiums stay the same.

Insuring an empty property

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goes up to a GREAT BIG 13.5% pa

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taxable but nothing is taken off for tax

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amounts in multiples of £1,000.

for more details.

So if you are a non-taxpayer and

The interest from Income Bonds is

The minimum investment is

If you would like to know more just

# Breathing space assured for the old — at a price



Pine view; Retirement Assured's flats for the elderly at Sefton Hall, Dawlish, Devon

sell their home first. It gave

them a breathing space of two years in which to find a buyer.

The cost of renting a one-

bedroom apartment ranges from £60 a week in the Wirral

to £121 in Bournemouth. An

apartment in Chipping Sod-bury, in the Cotswolds, would

cost £97.70 a week, together

Over two years, the final bill

In addition the homeowner

time nn the home which is up

for rent and interest would be

ager, said the scheme gave

SCHEME which allows elderly people to move into a retirement flat while they try to sell their home could leave elderly people a way of mov-ing into sheltered accom-modation without having to them facing a crippling bill.

The "rent now, pay later" scheme from Retirement As-sured, which specializes in retirement homes, is designed. for elderly hnme-owners whn have been unable to sell their property, but wish to move into a smaller apartment.

Through the scheme, they can leave their property on the with weekly ground rent and charges of £25. market for up to two years without paying any rent on the retirement home in the mean-

close to £12,000. The rent would rise by about 10 per cent after the first year. The company has in-troduced the deferred-rental scheme on a handful of apartfaces the prospect of paying ments built by McCarthy & the poll tax twice - once on Stone, the retirement home the rented bome, and a second

If the postponed rental is settled within 12 mooths, no interest is payable. If the rent is rolled-up for more than a year, interest of 12 per cent is charged on the whole amount.

Mr Chuck Stone, Retire-

Assured to be sold as quickly as possible. The surplus would go to the original owners once rental, interest and charges In some cases the charge on the empty home could be double the personal community charge and might cost an elderly couple hundreds more pounds a year. No poll tax would be pay-

participants to sell properties quickly. "We will be stressing to people who take up this scheme to be very sensible aboot the price they are asking for their property. The joy of dealing with retired people is that they do take their time and take these things very seriously." Apartments are available in Devon, Dorset, Hampshire, the Cotswolds and The

drining and extra care ractimes if required. This is likely to cost at least another £10 a week, before meals and extras. week, before meals and extras.

Age Concern, one of Britain's leading charities for the elderly, said it welcomed any schemes which gave more choice to elderly people. But it said it was important to stress the implications of insurance and the poll tax along with any and the poll tax along with any

SPLITS YOU EP FROM YOUR WIFE. HERE'S SOMETHING YOU MIGHT FIND ATTRACTIVE.

From April (ah, all married women will be taxed independently. Couples can take advantage of this move if the husband opens an investment account in his wife's name with Britannia Building Society (Isle of Man) Limited.

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ոտ տ \*16.05% MANX SPECIAL BOND 15.10% MANX FIXED RATE BOND \*13.40% MANX GOLD MANXTWEINE 45/860 \*14.15% 23/000 \*15.55% Please remember that as a UK, ray pover, you must declare

(Isle of Man) Ltd. Douglus Office

Britannia

Building Society

interest according to your balance with no penalties for instant access. And the Manx Twelve accounts allow instant access on balances that remain above £10,000. (Under this figure a penalty equivalent to 60 days loss of interest applies).

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Address\_

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Te 3 Tees

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Zi-12-

MANTAG

the Coiswoius and The Wirral Some of them are next to BUPA residential and nursing homes which can provide dining and extra care facilities

# Lindsay Cook uncovers some surprising results from bank 1000 Lloyds purrs past in a Jaguar NatWest has only a 2CV was taken as a result of mar research last year. Toyds Bank said that

If you bought the giant twin-pack
You could save 4p

to ignore their wishes about opening hours, interest on current accounts, cheque guarantee cards and clarity of charges, competition is forcing them to ask what we want.

The National Westminster has commissioned a series of surveys by Gallup into savings habits, the Abbey National is using MORI to find out how we will pay poll tax and its own researchers are finding out what more customers want from cheque accounts, Midland visits teenagers at home to find out what they want from a bank, while Lloyds has been asking people to state which model of car they identify with which bank.

While some of the questions may seem a little frivolous, there is a serious reason for finding out more about cus-tomers' attitudes. And it is not only to accurately target them for new investment products.

For every customer who writes and complains to a bank, there are 16 equally unhappy customers who will each disaffect a further 26 people, according to US re-search, which is quoted by the Banking Information Service,

A BIS official said: "Banks find out what might be upsetting their customers and putting it right before the ripple effect gets to them."

At Midland Bank, Mr Kevin Gavaghan said: "We have to ask people what they want and how the service can be changed or improved to suit them as they do not tell us.

phone banking subsidiary of NatWest, said that it wants to out awareness research and Midland, was the result of know how the public has tries to evaluate the general research which showed that received the new tax-exempt level of satisfaction amongst nearly 20 per cent of people had not visited their bank in

Its Livecash account followed discussions with young people in their homes. "We use people who can talk to the young without being patron-izing and find out what they really want. It is still the case that 70 per cent of bank customers remain with their first bank."

the previous month.

Last year, the bank's share of the youth market increased by 10 per cent and it opened 300,000 Livecash accounts.

National Westminster has commissioned research on attitudes to the Budget, which until it is too late." He said Mr Kevin Jennings, the direc-that First Direct, the tele-tor of retail banking services at even if they cost more, carries

received the new tax-exempt level of satisfaction amongst accounts which will be customers continuelly. launched in January.

survey on service and image. Concern about errors on standing orders had shown up as a "major source of irrita-tion" through this and the bank had improved its checking system as a result.

The Abbey National will next month publish the results of its second personal finance survey. This will analyse how people plan to pay for their poll tax.

In addition the bank, which revealed last October that on average people carry £19.20 in cash and that three in five will be published next month. people would prefer to buy

Saturday afternoon opening The bank had a rolling in selected branches followed research and the reduction of the clearing time for cheques paid into the bank's two current accounts from seven days to four days, which was announced this week, had also cropped up in the regular telephone surveys of current account customers.

"Seven day clearing has been mentioned as a drawback but the biggest single worry is the length of time customers have to wait in branches."

Barclays, which has told its 1.5 million customers that it plans to have information on each of them available through all branches unless

Lloyds Bank said that research had shown that customers opening accounts actually liked filling out

The spokesman said that there were also legislative reasons to collect detailed

financial information. "General market research showed that when customers go into a bank to open an account they feel short changed if they don't have an interview. We ask them if they are married, single, or wid

owed. If they are employed. What their income is and whether they already have a current account. Customers feel it is a serious thing to open an account and they have a erception that the bank has a right to know what their salary is. We do not only ask

researching our staff and their attitudes to the bank and customers," she added. In addition, general market research is carried out with

customers we are contin

people being picked at ran-dom and asked questions. It was one such survey that elicited that the public visual-ized Lloyds as a Jaguar, Range Rover or even a Rolls-Royce, while they saw Barciays as a

NatWest had a similar profile as Barclays with a few opting for 2CVs and Midland was also in the Vauxhall and Ford mould with a few GTIs. Lloyds put the results down to the television advertisements. It was using Nigel Havers and Leo McKern, while NatWest was concentrating on younger

Sierra or Cavalier.



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### Confusion on bonuses finds Standard English solution

bonuses, and terminal bo- tion. Maturity value of a withwith a mortgage have had to

largest mutual insurer, has assured are added. decided to end confusion by sending an explanatory guide on bonuses to its with-profits policybolders.

The guide will be sent at the same time as the insurance company's bonus declaration, which tells the policyholder how much money is guar-auteed to be paid by the

Standard Life produces a typical statement, providing

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WITH profits, reversionary an explanation for each secforce and unaltered, nuses are terms most people profits policy is a combination • Terminal bonuses - these

of three sums. come to stips with at some . Sum assured -- the guartime in dealines with their anteed amount of life assurance benefit to which any Now, Standard Life, the bonuses and additional funds reversionary bonuses.

> benefit provided by withprofits policies are increased each year by bonus additions to the sum assured. Reversionary bonuses are payable at their full face value when the sum assured becomes payable, when the policyholder dies or on the maturity date. The insurance company guar-

> antees not to reduce or re-

providing the policy is kept in

are further amounts which will probably be included in the claim values, in addition to the sums assured and

The benefits are distributed Reversionary bonuses - the among different generations of policyholders to achieve a

Mr Alan Burton, Standard Life's marketing manager, says the company hopes to make the "gobbledegook" of bonus statements a bit more understandable to customers. Any policy holder who still does not understand his benefit statement can contact Stanmove reversionary bonuses dard Life on 031-245 6617.

### Initiative at Nationwide By Jon Ashworth

1.1 per cent from its mortgage rate as part of a drive to win new borrowers.

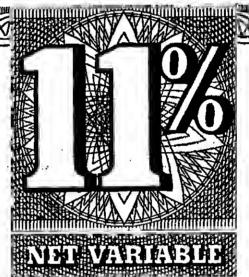
Ask for our new A new package, Initiative 90, offers bonuses to first-time booklet now Ring our free Moneyline buyers and to borrowers takfrom 9.50 a.m. - 5.30 p.m., ing out larger loans.

First-time buyers will gain a discount of 0.5 per cent for a year, reducing the present mortgage rate to 14.9 per cent. They will be given another 0.5 per cent discount if they likely • PROSPER per cent discount if they link their mortgage to an endowment or pension from Nation-

THE Nationwide Anglia wide Anglia and either buy Building Society has cut up to their home through the society's estate agents or have their salary automatically paid into a FlexAccount with the

> People taking out mortgages of £60,000 or more will be given a 0.65 per cent reduction for three years. First-time buyers who qualify for the large loan discount and the bonus discount will shave 1.15 per cent off the present mortgage rate of 15.4 per cent. For the first year, they would pay

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You can open an ASSET BOND with as little as £1800 and register as a priority customer for our TESSA scheme when it becomes available next year, with the opportunity to earn a special bonus." Of course, should you choose not to join our TESSA plon, you will have instant access without penalty to your savings during January 1991.

When TESSA becomes available we will be able to transfer savings directly into the plan to suit your individual needs, subject to the maximum investment limits for each year of the plon. By investing £9000 in an ASSET BOND you automatically take care of the total TESSA contribution to your first plon.

And, as o priority customer, opening o Yorkshire Building Society TESSA plon by 31 Morch 1991 will entitle you to o special bonus of 1% extra interest on your first year's contributions to the plan.

Whichever way you look at it, turning an ASSET into a TESSA offers a unique investment opportunity.

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Fund Gold and commodity

funds have performed abys-mally over the past five years.

An investment of £100 in

March 1985 would have grown to only £130 today in

the average fund, well below a

typical building society return.

Save & Prosper Gold & Exploration is ranked 25 out

Despite the sector's poor

performance, analysts say

there is a place for an invest-

ment trust which will reflect

the fortunes of gold-mining

shares. There has been a gap in

the market since Consolidated

"We feel that this is a good

such a vehicle for when the

time is right."
The offer for subscription in

shares in the Gold Investment Trust opens on Wednesday. The minimum investment is

£1,000, and charges, including

commission, are 3 per cent. The projected yield, after ex-

Without issue

Sir, Abbey National was, quite

rightly, publicly castigated last year for the shortcomings of the bandling of its share issue.

Why, then, is it that the incompetence of the admin-

istration of the water issue has

not been similarly criticized in

My wife's original cheque

was debited to her bank

account on December 13, but

since then - in spite of repeated telephone calls and

letters to the registrars in

Bristnl, who blandly state that

they have been inundated

with complaints - she has

Sbe has thus been precluded

received neither certificates

from either selling her shares

nr buying additional shares with the balance of ber nrig-

Surely 10 weeks, with no

shares and no money, must be

nor balance cheque.

inal remittance.

a record.

Yours truly

From Mr J. M. Gray

public?

of 29 funds over one year.

tobert Fleming, hopes to aise at least £100 million to nvest in blue chip gold-nining shares and the metal

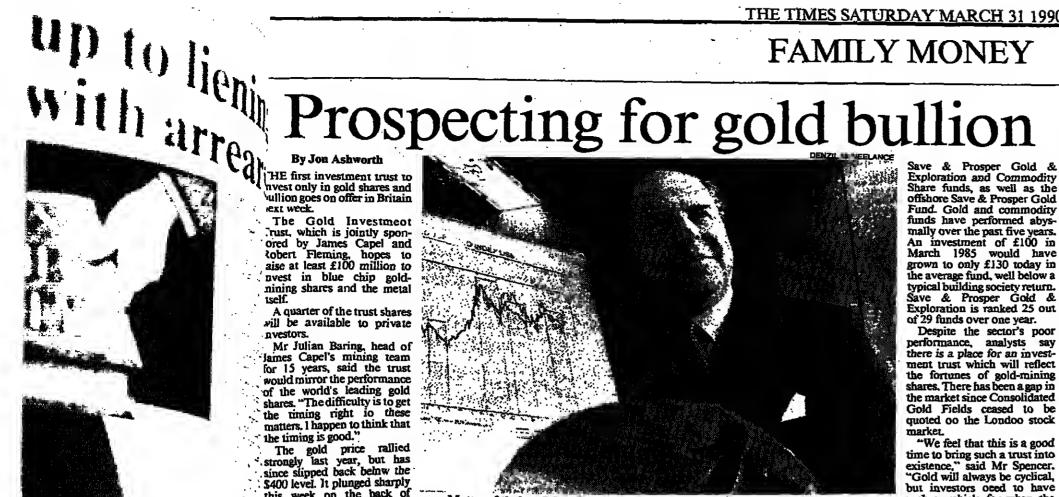
A quarter of the trust shares will be available to private

Mr Julian Baring, head of James Capel's mining team for 15 years, said the trust would mirror the performance of the world's leading gold shares. "The difficulty is to get the timing right io these matters. I happen to think that the timing is good."

The gold price rallied strongly last year, but has since slipped back below the \$400 level. It plunged sharply this week on the back of cootinuing economic uncert-

Despite the sharp falls, Mr Baring said he believed bul-lioo had "passed the bottom" and was ready to move ahead. The trust will hold up to 15

The fund manager, Mr Anper of units will out swing on and down to follow gold's fortunes." As a closed-end fund, it will not be subject to



Matter of timing: Julian Baring, head of the mining team at broker James Capel

South Africa and Australia.

not hold commodities. It will ment, said the trust was massive variations in cash-

additionally invest in the aiming for stable growth in the shares of major gold-mining long term.

Unlike a unit trust, the imassive variations in cash-aiming for stable growth in the flow. Gold unit trusts may triple in size and then halve within the space of 12 months. This does not help stability and increases costs," Mr Spennumber of units will oot swing cer said.

Mr Spencer manages the penses, is 1 per ceot.

nn administration costs.

asked to resign, as I have been.
I am nld-fashioned ennugh

to believe that clubs exist for

the coovenience of their mem-

bers, not the other way round.

Yours faithfully,

Tatmore Place,

Hitchin, Herts.

Chairman,

Gosmore,

DR H. YARROW,

Dermal Laboratories Ltd,

### Revenue writes rules for rifts tional personal allowance if she has a child living with her. THE effects of independent claim the allowance on a taxation on couples who are transitional basis if he is still The new publication gives

permaneouly separated or di-vorced are detailed in a new publication from the Inland Save & Prosper Gold & Exploration and Commodity Share funds, as well as the Revenue, (writes Lindsay offshore Save & Prosper Gold Cook).

> Couples should tell their tax office as sooo as they decide to live apart, as their tax allow-ances may be affected.

A married man can claim the married couple's allowance, which replaces the married man's allowance next Friday, only if he is living with his wife at some time during the tax year for which he is claiming the allowance. There is one exception: a married man who separated from his wife before April 6, 1990, can

married and has wholly maiotained his wife since the separation by voluntary payments.

The additional personal allowance can be claimed by a pareot who is bringing up a child but who canoot claim the married couple's all-

The applicant must look after a child at his or her own expense, and be the natural parent, step-parent or adoptive parent.

In general, in the tax year in which a couple separates the husband can claim the married couple's allowance and the wife can claim the addi-

were changed in the 1988 Finance Act. It answers such questions as: Can I claim for payments to more than one ex-wife or ex-husband? The answer is "Yes, but the upper limit on relief in any one tax year

the rules for tax treatment of

maintenance payments, which

remains the same." The booklet, IR 93 Income Tax: Separation, Divorce and Maintenance Payments, is available free from local tax offices and from the Inland Revenue Public Inquiry Room, West Wing, Somerset House, London WC2R 1LB.

### THE THINKING PERSON'S GUIDE TO RETIREMENT

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investments which fluctuate we will

And we can help you to pay less tax

tell you before you invest.)

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Please send me details of Knight Williams' service to private cilents and a copy of Self-Defence in Retireme

### **LETTERS**

### Dread disease

From D.C. Rodliffe Sir, Your interesting article nn the relatively new "dread disease" insurance (March 10, "BNF cover fallnut") was From Dr H. Yarrow spoilt for me by the no-dnubt-unintended implication that because several insurers seem to have excluded BNFL employees from cover then so will they all.

Jill Insley may not yet have discovered the 20 or so other insurers who I understand already offer similar policies. Naturally, all will take a prudent view in the early years nf marketing a new product. But, as Jill says, some, like well-respected Victory reinsurers, may conclude that people involved in the nuclear fuel industry do not present a

already offers its employees personal accident insurance, life assurance, and superannuation benefits rated as amongst the best of any industry? Yours faithfully, D.C. RODLIFFE, Insurance Manager BNFL, British Nuclear Faels plc,

Risley, Warrington,

Cheshire.

t factory

### Pitfalls of direct-debit mandate

Sir, It seems to be becoming expense. increasingly common for large organizations to induce, or even direct, their customers to sign a mandate for direct debit which enables these nrganizations to transfer funds from the customer's account to that of the supplier without any further natice to the

Bearing in mind that a direct-debit mandate is openended, the customer is entirely at the mercy of the bonesty and integrity of the supplier; and yet, in spite of this, some horrendaus errors bave occ-

in a great deal of trouble and the club and result in a saving Furthermore, the attitude of Members who object will be

these organizations is often either that of "take it or leave it" nr an insistence on a surcharge for those unwilling to tolerate this. I have recently been in correspondence with the RAC

Club, nf which I have been a member for 15 years, paying my subscriptions, promptly nn demand. The RAC now insist on direct debit; failing which, they will make a surcharge of £25 "in fairness to the vast majority." The

Readers' letters for publication are welcomed but The horrendnus errors bave occurred, invalving the customer debit will be a convenience to individual replies or advice.

through the Halifax with Gen- the information.

### majnr problem. Perhaps that is why BNFL Building society interest charge on insurance premiums

Sir, I read the article on the

interest charged by building societies on insurance pre-miums in The Times (March 3) with great interest as I have a martgage with the Halifax. eral Accident (Cantents Xtra). Yours faithfully, Up to last October I bad one There is no charge for paying MR A. COLEY of their Xtracover Plus poli- by instalments with this policy 46 Spinneyfield, cies but because it was getting but no one would, of course, Rotherham.

so expensive I split up my tell you this. Payment is by policies. The property in-direct debit from my Maxim surance is paid monthly along account. I have written to the with my mortgage but the Halifax in clarify the interest contents are now insured rate position. Thank you for

J. M. GRAY, Blairlodge, Dundrum, lewcastle Co Down

# Britain under Pressure on no-fault insurance

UK faces hostility MORTGAGE FRAUD' ARRESTS over sea dumping SET TO RISE

...and now the good news from Royal Life - ...£245,000,000 worth of it.

You've probably heard people say that newspapers are always full of bad news. Well today, il you are a Royal Life with-profits policyholder, that all changes.

Royal life is pleased to announce it's bonus distribution for 1980 - over £245,000,000.

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REVIEW

THE NED SHERRIN COLUMN

Havel and the Czech bouncer

y new friend Vaclav Havel more or less dictated the shape of one night since you and I last communed. The evening started with my old friend Alistair Beaton demanding to be taken to the first night of Someone Like You because we share an affection for the producer. Harold Fielding, for whom we lost a record sum on Ziegfeld. Harold's new show owes everything to the evergreen Petula Clark, conceiver,

composer and star.

It was a bumpy night, defined by an incident during an emotiooal climax tu Aci II. Miss Clark pointed a rifle at her faithless, bigamous husband. He said: "She won't shoot"; but a small voice in the circle pierced the moment: "She

My scheme was to get Alistair to feed me background information (wicked gossip) about the musical, King, which has been having a rocky ride in rehearsal at the Piccadilly Theatre. He is writing additional

Iyrics.

The best story so far is that various lynx-eyed born-again law-yers and agents insist on starting their maoy conferences with devotions, beginning, I assume: "Nothing in this prayer constitutes a

Contract ... Unfortunately, although I tried everything. Alistair's lips were loy-ally sealed. I set off for the Barbican where Terry Hands was pouring for my new friend, Vaclay. This was generous of me because Vaclay, according to one radio com-mentator, "hates loose ends". He looks surprisingly like his own description, "a well-fed piglet", and the naturally intellectual son of an erstwhile millionaire. Our friendship had little chance to develop because Vaclav was about 30ft away and between us and intimacy were the Pinters. Clive James, Jeremy Irons, Arnold Wesker, Ronald Harwood, Neil Kinnock and a few hundred others. I didn't see Tom Stoppard but I wondered how Vaclav balances the Pinter and Stoppard political poles, A common

interest in cricket?

However, as everyone else in theatrical London is claiming closeness 1 don't see why I shouldn't.



Vaclav certainly knows how to make a short and beguiling speech. He hit home on censorship: "If you wish to see your work in performance it is a good idea to become president first."

LITHUANIA hogs the headlines; but what will happen io Albania—the last Red domino to fall? Who could lead them to glasnost and perestroika? Is there an available descendant of the national hero, George Castriota? Known as "Skandesberg", in 1443 he expelled the ruling Turks. To Byron he was "Iskander" in Childe Harold.

Benevolent leadership has been a problem recently. In 1912 C. B. Fry, the England cricketer, was offered the throne. Prince William of Wied lasted two years. Ahmed Zog, in a record ascent, was PM in 1922, President in 1925, and Kiog Zog the One (aod Only) in 1928. Io the Thirties Mussolioi tried to marry him to an Italian princess, She

plumped for Boris of Bulgaria. Zog finally married a Hungarian, Geraldine, before fleeing Il Duce's troops. Their heir, who is incredibly tall, lives io South Africa with an Australian wife who answers the phone saying: "The King is out. Queeo Susan speaking." Recently, the official New Albanian Magazine commeoded the late Joho Belushi, an American-born ethnic Albanian, as a "classical beauty... sincere, loving, and devoted to his wife". That was all wide of the mark, but Belushi's brother Jim might be a

candidate.
In the Fry tradition, I recommend an English cricketer poet for king. Why oot Tim Rice? One day the phone in the palace in Tirana might be answered by Queen Elaine: "Don't cry for me, dear Albania."

WAITING in the wings at the West End Cares charity concert for Aids, I remembered my first charity gala. While I was at Oxford in the very early Fifties, Greece was smitten by a mammoth earthquake. We did a concert and raised a few quid. I remember Alexander Weymouth behaving badly in the audience and Dame Maggie Smith, then an ASM at the Playhouse, mimicking Joan Greenwood io an excerpt from The Importance. The big gala was in London. We bought gallery tickets (about five shillings), and I went to a reception earlier in the Avenue Road to be thanked for my efforts

by the committee.

Once there I found that I had lost my puny ticket. Lady Katherioe Brandram (Princess Katherine of Greece) was the officiating royal. "Well, you must sit in my box," she said kindly, and so I found myself, on my first visit to Drury Lane, perchad in the royal hox."

perched in the royal box.

They really had midnight matiness in those days. It started well after I1 and was still going strong at four. Laurence Olivier spoke a prologue by Christopher Fry. Some colourful Brazilians danced, and I recall Christopher Hewitt doing that revue sketch about Sir Christopher Wren — somethiog like, "Hush, hush, if anyone calls, tell them I'm out, I'm designing St Paul's".

Lady. Katherine and party left around three. I was oot going to miss a moment. Alone io the royal box at the end, I heard the national anthem strike up. I stood and basked in the spotlight which swung on to me, to the consternation of my

uodergraduate contemporaries in the gods, who were unaware that I was a temporary member of the Greek royal family. The music stopped. I shuffled into my coat. The orchestra played another (unfamiliar) tune.

I peered over the box and saw all the Greeks at attention. Ramrod stiff, I took another call in the spots. Sioce then, charity galas have always been an anticlimax.

MY NEW friends Gleno and Mel were separated from me by only one table at the 62nd Oscar awards British bash at the Ritz. I thought Ms Close and Mr Gibson were both looking good and not at all like the mother and son they are about to play in Zeffirelli's Hamlet. Anyway, at my table I had Rula Lenska, Helena Bonham-Carter and Emily Lloyd, so 1 didn't miss congress with Mel and Glenn.

LAST week I congratulated the Duchess of Devonshire (and the Duke) on their fortieth year together io the ermine. lotrigued, I have cast a curious eye over other ducal families. My goodness, they have a good run for their money. When be died io 1984, the tenth Duke of Beaufort had worn his coronet for 60 years, pipping the nioth Duke of Richmond and Gordoo by only six years. The recently departed Dukes of Newcastle and Northumberland

clocked up 48 years apiece.

The clear front-ruoner now is the tenth Duke of Rutland, who celebrates his half-century at Belvoir this year, trailed somewhat by His Grace of Bedford, 37, with the fearsome Scottish thio of Montrose, Atholl and Fife edging up at 36, 33 and 31 years of dukedom. I'm numbed when I pooder researching the life expectancy of dowagers.

### LIBBY PURVES

# If I were...

off after the excitement of becoming the prospective Labour candidate for Hampstead and Highgate. With the polls showing every likelihood o my winning a seat in Parliament by 1992, nothing would be growing colder than my feet.

I am, after all, no fool; the differences between acting and being an MP are perfectly obvious to me, and oot entirely welcome. I can just about face the job itself, although after years nourished by the disciplined energy and talent of theatrical work, I may well find it energy and talent of theatrical work, I may well find it hard not to scream with frustration after a few hours in the waffling, bickering, backbiting atmosphere of Committees or during a late-night filibuster in the House. When I take coostituency surgeries, I shall oot find it easy to admit to myself, after a life of successes, that almost everything I try to do for my electors will fail on some point of bureaucracy.

I reflect that there will be many psychological adjustments to make in giving up acting for politics. One grows accustomed, for one thing, to being liked. Famous actors and actresses are, by and large, loved and feted by the ordinary, decent public, but famous MPs are not. The only ones I can think of who have ever approached the level of real affection achieved by veteran actors are Jack Ashley and the late David Penhaligon. All the others enjoy a oervy, neurotic popularity among their own parties and constituents, and are heartily disliked by the other half of the country.

l am a woman of taste and discernment and Brith h politics, I realize, is a down-market business. I first sa

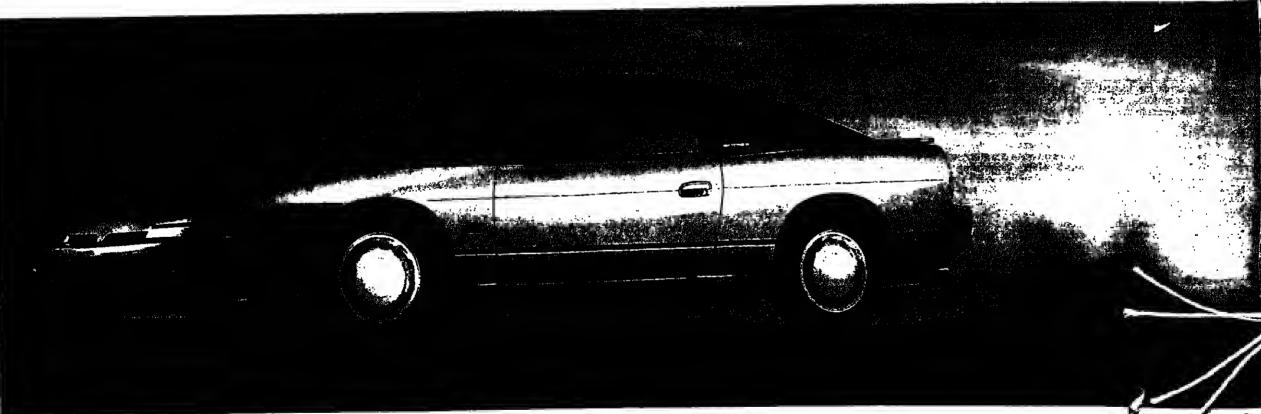


### Glenda Jackson

this when Neil made me present a bunch of red roses to the candidate Ms Deirdre Wood during the Greeowich by-election campaign: I said to her "I think it's a bit naff", but the party wasn't pleased. I remember with sinking heart how Roy Jenkins, another man with a touch of class, was forced to do Alliance Party broadcasts in the sort of soft-focus woodland setting usually associated with advertisements for lavatory paper, I wonder grimly what the party has io store for me in the hig campaign.

and when I have won, I must try to be parliamentary, and keep the rules, and bite back my instinct to make wisecracks like this week's one about the House of Commous oeeding "a really good primary-school teacher to lick it into shape". I must take all these absurd men seriously, and not giggle at all the silk stockings and fancy wigs and Black Rods and people shouting "Hats orf, strangers!" for the Speaker's procession. I must pretend, as a humble "new gart, to accept that mooing and shouting "yah, yah" is an essential part of British democracy. I must make allowances. I am, after all, moving from professional theatre to amateur.

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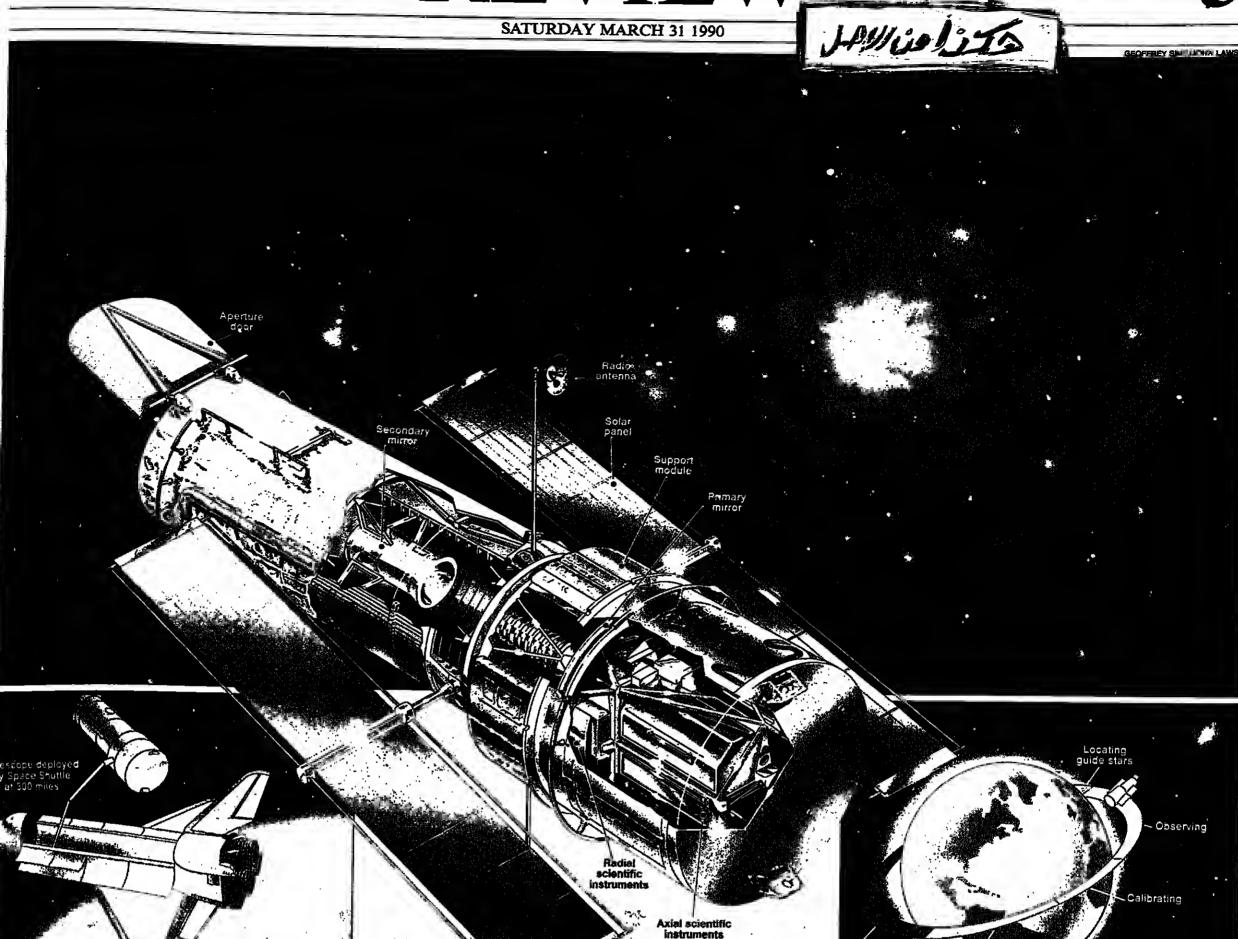
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# Spyglass on Creation

time in man's life on Earth, the buman eye may see images of light from the Creation. n the Hubble space tele-

is launched from Cape eral in Florida on April 12, make possible the biggest idvance in cosmology since turned his lenses to the sky coturies ago.

multi-billion dollar project, has battled with physical ancial adversity for almost rs, should soon repay its ters with answers to some most fundamental quesof existence: when did ing begin, bow fast is ing changing, and how Il anything survive? e vast issues have gained popular currency in the

o years because of the success of Stephen ig's book, A Brief History of lwed readers may sooo be closer even to the solution king's hardest problem: is

unifying theory, beyond beyond relativity and n mechanics, that explains ire of the universe? it first became a practical ity in the late 1950s, a

tot telescope io space has e answer to an astrono-rayer. At eveo the highest in observatory oo land, an ive atmospheric cloud lies the watcher and his

n the depths of space. the strongest rays get the gaseous blanket, creatpattern of planets, stars ouness which make up the night sky. These visible auons, such as the Pole ir and Plough, form only a of the whole picture. with the prospects ace, cooventional astrons been likened to hirdg from the bottom of a

50 times fainter than that cao be seen by eveo equipment on the ground, kness of the heaveos will filled with hitherto unseen f light. That means hith-

harted history. look into the sky today 17th, the light from the 51ar, the Snn, is already nutes old. We are seeing it past. At night, when we he next oearest star, the our years old. We see the nore distant past.

Power

In the beginning there was the Big Bang . . . then there was Galileo . . . now there is the Hubble space telescope to

He also has many of Galileo's

problems. Although with one eve

answer man's deepest questions. Peter Stothard explains

The light from the furthest stars that the naked eye can see reflects the world in that part of space as it was two millioo years ago, when primitive man roamed the Earth. The starlight that the best telescopes on earth can glimpse is very much older, originating up to around 10 billion years ago.

But, through the lens of the Hubble telescope, in the newly visible fullness of space, astrooomers will see in unprecedented detail almost the last step of the way to time's beginning. The light from those furthest stars will have come from the most ancient sources in the universe, from matter that existed at about the time of the Big Bang itself.

The birthdate of the universe is one of those big unknowns which the Hubble should help to make known, But, according to current estimates, some of the light which should sooo land oo the telescope's 94.5in mirrored lens began its journey into space 15 billioo

It is hard to imagine, but those same light waves, travelliog at 186,000 miles per secood, were still coming in our direction 10 billioo years later, wheo the Earth that would one day receive them was a mere semi-solid mass of cooling gas. Another five billion years later those ancient rays of light may finally be measured by men who want to know what it

was like wheo their travels began. This ancient light will soon be refracted, divided, photographed and fought over. There are theoretical problems - and furious scientific arguments — about whether anything visible exists so close to the beginning of time. But Hubble ought to bring us within a million years of the Creatioo. It should help reveal the origins of carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitro-geo, the huilding blocks of life — oo Earth, and maybe elsewhere as

The man in charge of this most hubristic inquiry in human history is an American astrocomer who originally, like Galileo, came from Italy. Dr Riccardo Giacconi likes the comparison. He is tough, difficult, charismatic, and enjoys the reputation of being a Renaissance man.

he may be peering into the greatest mysteries of existence, with his other eye he has to watch for rather more mundane phenomena - his sponsors in the National Aeronatics and Space Administra-tion (Nasa) and the European Space Agency (ESA), the enemies in Congress who would cut his budget, his academic rivals who would dissipate his funds oo more reliable but less dramatic schemes.

The Hobble project has already cost \$1.5 billioo over a period in which the space budget has come under instensifying political scru-tiny. By the end of its 15-year life the cost could be \$8 billion. Dr Giacconi has been vigorously accused of wanting to dominate the astronomical world, of lavish-

ing money oo the unknowable. The project has suffered lengthy technical delays. Against the wishes of most of its scientists, the politicians made it part of the Shuttle programme. The telescope project, therefore, suffered an almost fatal disaster when Challenger exploded over the Florida skies in January 1986. It still has to surmount its toughest test, a successful launch into the right orbit, a successful unfurling of its British-made solar panels, and a successful switch-oo of six highly

sensitive instruments. But it has survived so far. A tool of pure astronomical research - unconnected to Star Wars, grav-

'Conventional astronomy has been likened to bird-watching from the bottom of a lake'

ity-free crystal manufacture or the dust-free perfection of drugs - has closer. made it to the launch pad. With luck, a winged silver tube, 12 tons in weight and the size of a large railway carriage, will soon be outside the earth's atmosphere,

orbiting at a height of 380 miles, unravelling the secrets of time. The Hubble project is the latest phase in a fast-moving story. Anything you really want to know about the universe we have found out in the last 50 or so years," Dr Giacconi says. "If yoo want to know how big it is and how old, we started learning that in 1930."

That was the heyday of the man after whom the space telescope is named. Today Edwin Hubble is by oo means famous, not even in his native America. But he has good claim to be remembered as one of the most remarkable men of the century, a worthy successor to Copernicus, Galileo, Kepler, New-

ton and Einstein. He was oot a popular figure. He had a reputation among his colleagues as a pompous Angiophile who aped the manners of the British upper class. Like many great thinkers, he was also a reluctant specialist. As a Rhodes scholar at Öxford, he was a skilled boxer whom a promoter is said to have wanted to train for the heavyweight championship of the world. Instead, he chose to study jurisprudence, and became briefly a high-school Spanish teacher. He began his astronomical

career, aged 25, in 1914, and by 1929 had advanced two enormously influential scientific discoveries. The first was that our own galaxy was not the only galaxy; the second, that all the galaxies in the universe - we now can see some hundred thousand million of them — were moving away from one another.

These truths had escaped the minds of his predecessors. Modern science, while abandoning Aristotle's view that all heavenly bodies moved round the Earth, had not given up the ancient idea that the world was a static, unchanging thing. Even Einstein had initially amended his general theory of relativity to make it fit with the idea of a static universe.

Hubble used the world's theo best telescopes to prove that this was not the case. By carefully measuring the distance beween stars and the changes in their colour, he discovered that the stars of the more distant, older galaxies were moving away from each other faster than those that were

The universe was expanding. Its expansioo was also gradually slowing down, Hubble became the father of the Big Bang, the now dominant theory of bow the universe began. It would be fitting theo if the Hubble space telescope should tell us when the Big Bang happened. And if God is thought to have created the world at that moment, the telescope will put the first proper dateline on the Book

In the space telescope head-quarters itself, on the edge of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, the atmosphere is curiously down-to-earth in comparisoo to these astooishing

r Giacconi's enthusias tie public relations men are working hard to focus the world's attention oo the vastness of their leader's conceptioo. But others, including the respected British leader on the project, 42year-old Dr Chris Blades from Birkenhead, have more simple

Dr Blades, whose responsibilities include the special telephonebox-sized cameras, has to ensure that technical specifications are met. He is hopeful that the Hubble will clarify various problems within the solar system or find a black hole in a nearby galaxy. "We do occasionally think about the really big picture," he says, "but if you think about it too much, you'll go mad."

Historians sometimes divide astronomers into "builders" and "architects". The architects are like Einstein and Copernicus, discerning the truth out of mathematics and dreams. The builders are all the more numerous astronomical observers who try to fit the facts into the architecture. "It is better day-today to be a builder," Dr Blades says. There are certainly some builders who think they are architects. But we all have our dreams of Nobel prizes."

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### FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

# Fishing for solutions



Arriving in the Falkland Islands after an 18-bour flight that only sees land once that's Ascension

island, a volcanic blob in the Atlantic - it is customary for the more waggish RAF cabin crew on board the wide-bodied TriStar jet, which makes the trip twice a week, to announce: "You should now put back your watches three hours and

It's not just the fact that these islands - East and West Falklands and more than 100 others of various shapes and sizes - are 8,000 miles away in the middle of an ocean that gives the impression of isolation from the rest of the world. Once you have landed —
and extricated yourself from the
embrace of all the military paraphemalia which absorbs huge
chunks of land around Mount Pleasant airport — meeting the natives is a bit like going back a couple of decades.

Not that you would expect to find Port Stanley, the capital, overrun with BMWs. Nor, with the climate here, would you anticipate running into anyone who could be described as fashionably dressed. But that saids the ably dressed. But, that aside, the Falklands way of life was moulded a long time ago and has hardly

Nevertheless, in the eight years since the Argentinians were van-quished and sent packing after seriously disturbing the peace for 74 days following the invasion on April 2, 1982, the inhabitants have had to acknowledge that, in many ways, their islands have been transformed. The pace of life is still slow, but renewed interest in the Falklands from the outside world has brought financial gains and some unwelcome side-effects.

Their attitude towards the Argentinians has not changed, however. While relations between London and Buenos Aires have improved significantly, the islanders remain hostile. They need to be reassured that Britain will continue to protect them - even more so from today, with the lifting of the 150-mile protection zone around the Falklands. Recently an Argentinian yachtsman in difficulties sought permission

Michael Evans

reports on the changes afoot in the Falklands, the islands that time is just beginning.

to land at Port Stanley to carry out repairs. He was not allowed to go ashore and no one would have welcomed him had he done so. Now the islanders are worried that the removal of the protection zone will enable Argentinians in similar situations to walk the streets of Port Stanley.

to remember

Tricis Card, a 22-year-old rousie" (someone who works with the sheep shearers, piling up the wool into bundles), has a commonly held view of the Argentinians, "We don't want them back," she said. "We don't want anything to do with them. We don't even want them to come and visit the cemetery [for the Argentinian soldiers killed in the war], although I suppose that's all right, as long as they don't stay long." The cemetery is not far from Goose Green, hidden in the hills so that it cannot be seen from any of the houses.



Port Stanley already has an extraordioary mixture of visitors: Russians, Poles, Taiwan-

ese, Koreans, Bulgarians, Japanese. They gen-erally come ashore, about 50 at a time, in little groups, and wander round Stanley for a few hours to stretch their legs before leaving. These are the fishermen who come to the South Atlantic to scoop up the squid, hake and whiting and hand over large sums of money for the privilege. Fish, not sheep, are now the Falkland's biggest money-earner. More than 70 per cent (£27 million) of the Falklands' estimated revenue of £39.5 million

for the current financial year will come from fishing licences.

There are about 180 vessels fishing at any one time with 250 licences, each costing from £10,000 to £250,000. There are only three British boats among them. The fish are so abundant that it's possible to recoup the cost of a £250,000 licence in one week. The average daily take is between 50 and 60 tons. But Port Stanley gives no impression of being a boom town.

William Fullerton, the academic-looking governor, sitting in his comfortably old-fashioned sitting-room at Government House, explains why. Dismissing a report that the Falklands was oow, man for man, the richest country in the western hemisphere, he says: This place is not rolling in money. We've got a £56-million infrastructure programme going oo at the moment, just to get us up

The extra revenue has meant could oot cope.

If there's no fish boom in the

town, what about an oil boom? Although experts say there could be oil around the Falklands, no one is certain, Mr Fullertoo says. Some of the islanders believe it could damage their way of life, although a few were reassured after visiting the Shetlands to see how they are coping with their oil

A few hundred yards up from Government House, along the waterfront, Superintendent Bill Greenland, ex-military police major and, since February 1985, chief of police, has other reasons for not being enthusiastic about oilhungry visitors flocking to the

to acceptable standards."

improved electricity and water supplies and a decent telephone system. Several entrepreseurs have also made their fortunes by supplying provisions for the fishermen, who never stay long in Stanley. A quick walk round West Store to buy souvenirs, a drink in one of the four hostelries — the, Upland Goose, Globe, Victory or Rose and Crown - and they are off, back to making money in their stake-out in the South Atlantic. Since there are about 4,000 of them, it's fortunate they do not all turn up at the same time. Stanley



already faced with a high delin-quency rate among the local populace, and the foreign fishermen have been known to cause

Despite his onerous duties, Mr Greenland never stops smiling. Crime figures have leapt from 42 recorded offences in 1984 to about 380 last year. "But there is no organized crime," he says. "There are oo professional criminals in the Falkland Islands. We get a lot of motoring offences, and we've also had two quite serious bur-glaries. Last year jewellery and watches worth £8,000 were stolen from a gift shop."
The 42-year-old superintendent

from Stafford likes his job so much that he has parted with his family. His wife Elizabeth, a graduate, has returned to Britain with their three children because she wanted a fulfilling job. Mr Greenland gets leave once a year. One of the serious problems facing the Falklands is the bousing shortage. People are so desperate South Atlantic. He and his team of for a place of their own that 13 men and three women are surplus Army Portakabins, com-

plete with lavatories and showers, are sold off every year at an open day in July and are snapped up by from £25 to £500. Some are used as weekend retreats.

Others hov ready-made kit homes from 31 MAR 1990 8 Chile. You can purchase a quar-

ter of an acre of land for about £2,000, get a kit house for £14,000, spend another £2,000 erecting it, and have a home of your own. The trouble is that this sort of building initiative is likely to be banned soon, following the arrival in the Falklands last November of Roy Carryer from the Shetlands. He has been appointed the islands'. first planning officer and is drawing up building regulations, which will ensure that all houses are properly insulated and protected

from the bad weather. The most expensive houses sell for about £100,000. The only people who can afford these are about £30 a night for bed and

ment officials, of whom there are about 300, incloding postal officers, engineers and administrators. Most of the professional staff, such as doctors and dentists, and 70 per cent of the teachers, are recruited from Britain. So, too, are the attorney-general, finance sec-retary, chief executive and Crown

A number of new homes are appearing on the outskirts of Stanley, but the rate of construc-tion is slow because all the materials have to be shipped from

Accommodation is so limited for the American and German tourists who arrive by cruise ship from Chile, on their way to or from the Antarctic to photograph the wildlife - penguins, elephant seals, albatrosses, sea lions - that they have to eat and sleep on board their vessels.

The hotels can only cope with those tourists who fly in on the RAF TriStar jets from Britain. The Upland Goose, which charges breakfast, has only one rival, the Malvina Hotel; both are in Stanley. The latter used to be called Malvina House, hut was renamed Harrier House in honour of the RAF pilots who used to frequent it after the 1982 conflict. The owners were also worried that British servicemen would oot appreciate the old name, because it sounded like the Malvinas - Argentina's name for the Falklands. However, Malvina is a common girl's name in the Falklands, and the new owners have reverted to the

ROBIN JACQUES

hotel's original name. There are no oew hotels, but the local tourist office has drawn up a network of bed and breakfast places dotted around the Falklands, which charge about £18 a. night. There are also special tourist lodges in beauty spots such as Sca Lion Island.

As for the military, they remain. tucked away in their unpleasantly. green Mount Pleasant garrison. The servicemen, most of whom come for four months, count off the days until they can return

### FARMYARD DIARY

**Paul Heiney** 

### Stereo warfare

ON THE first night in our new able early spring sunshine. I farm, war hroke out: a wicked skirmish that shook the old stable buildings to their dubious foundations.

On an ordinary farm, you can reasonably assume that if you buy a new tractor, it will stand quite happily with the old ones. The same is not true of carthorses.

Our new young horse, named Blue, had arrived in the afternoon and taken his place in the stable with our two old-stagers, Punch and Star. Nothing much happened. After feeding, and with dusk falling, I turned all three ioto our enclosed horse-vard for the night. That was their cue. There was a mighty roar from the normally docile Star and a buck and a kick from the usually idle Punch. Blue cowered in a corner. I put a heavy gate between me and them as

they charged and galloped, kicked and bit. Shaken, I retired to the house to find hostilities in the attic. The people who byed here before have only moved across the lane and their poor cat thinks it still lives here. Our other hand. scem to understand the laws of property

only too well and were serving a violent eviction order. As I lay in my bed that first oight there were feline fisticuffs to the right of me, equinc anger to the left: stereophonic warfare.

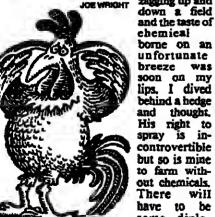
The next morning dawned clear, sunoy and bright, I nervously went out to the yard, expecting bloody limbs and torn horseflesh and was met by the sight of three horses gently munching their bay like children who could not remember why they fell out io the first place. Relieved, I took a stroll up the farm.

I had always imagined that walking one's own farm would be one of life's great pleasures. but it is not. Like a true artist who only ever sees the faults in his work, I suspect a good farmer sees the weeds before the crop. I didn't have far to look. Pernicious nettles, thistles and docks all sprouted vigorously in the unseason-

cursed the warm weather, and then silenced myself for sounding too much like a farmer. However, something will have to be done about weeds; impure inorganie thoughts flashed through my mind. But oo, this is to be an organie farm and each and every weed will require pains-

taking personal attention. I walked a little further and the ground beneath my feet changed. It was like walking off the beach and on to a motorway hard shoulder. A heavy tractor had clearly driveo repeatedly over the same patch of ground and had compressed a reasonable hit of soil into a solid, unworkable lump of land; unworkable that

is, by horse.
On such a fine morning, my neighbours were already hard at work. In the distance a tractor and sprayer were zig-JOE WRIGHT Zagging up and down a field



and thought. His right to spray is incontrovertible but so is mine to farm without chemicals. There will have to be some diplomacy aeross

The air of tension that had hung over the farm since the stable-yard fight was broken by the arrival of an encouraging letter from a friend. He quoted the warning to the farmers in Britten's Paul Bun-

yan (libretto, W.H. Auden): "If there isn't a flood, there's

If there isn't a frost, there's a heaswave. If it isn't the insects, it's the You'll how! more than you'll

You'll frown more than you'll smile. You'll cry more than you'll But some people seem to like

Let's get going." Feeling better, I went to harpess the horses for the first day's work on my own farm.

### MUSEUMS

# 221b or not 221b?

herlock Holmes did not exist, and oeither did his home, 221b Baker Street. It's all pure fic-tion, a legend cherished by millions around the world. But last Tuesday, a new ehapter in the latest Sherlock Holmes mystery came to light. The Sherlock Holmes Museum has opened at 221h Baker Street . . in London, or rather, 239 Baker Street, because the Abbey National is at 221 b, which of course never actually existed . . . The debate over Holmes' "real" home would do justice to one of the great Victorian sleuth's own cases. Those on the trail would have found that, since Conan Doyle's sleuth was established 100

the home was oo the site of what is now the Abbey National's base at 225-235.
But, last summer, John Aidiniantz decided to check it by counting the houses up from Oxford Street. The house fitted descriptions in the stoactly 17 steps up from the street, as mentioned in A Scandal in Bohemia. Built in 1815, it had been empty since bank manager who loaned 1934 and still had the furnish-

years ago, Baker Street has been renumbered twice, in

1921 and 1930. For about 50

years it has been assumed that

ings and gas fittings of a private Victorian lodging. videos to Nigerians, dress-

LITTLE AND LARGE:

George II bachelor's chest

Stands out in this furniture sale (£2,000-£3,000).

Bonhams, Montpeller Street, Knightsbridge, London SW7 (01-584 9161).

Viewing: tomorrow 2.30-5pm, Mon and Tues 8.45am-7pm, Wed 8.45am-6pm. Sale: Thurs 2pm.

TREASURE TROVE: Mixed

with at least two treasures; a

of Lady Chatterley's Lover signed by D. H. Lawrence. published in Florence in 1928 (£180-£250). And a Girl

autograph album containing some of the best star

privately printed first edition

bag of prints, pictures, watercolours and books



Mystery: did Holmes live at 239 (left) or at 225-235?

but he he believes he has found a potential pot of gold: Holmes's "real" 221b, not so fictional perhaps, since Conan he came to was not the Abbey Doyle had lived only a few National. It was for sale, it yards away in York Place. fitted descriptions in the sto-ries and Strand magazine £500,000, and he put an drawings, and there were ex-advertisement in Country Life appealing for help from "a titled person". One came forward, put him in touch with a

him the half million. He persuaded West-Mr Aidiniantz, a 33-year- to allow him to make 239, ma old Londoner with an Arme- residential zone, into a munian name, admits that he has seum. Using the 56 short had a mixed career - selling stories and four novels, and making, being a property and auction houses, he has Downs to raise bees. "If agent for Arabs, a music recreated the study with British Telecom co-operates

autographs of the Stitles, including the Beatles, the

Henry Spencer and Sons, 20 The Square, Retford,

Rolling Stones, Dusty Springfield, Adam Faith and Georgie Fame. (280-£120).

Nottinghamstere (0777 708633). Viewing: Tues 10am-3pm. Sale: Wed 11am.

WOODWORKER: 1,500 lots

Stordon Grange, Osgathorpe, Leicestershire (0530 222320). Sale, Kensington

Town Hall, Hornton Street,

London W8: today 10.30am.

More antiques and collectables in *The Times* next Wednesday

of woodworking tools.

SALES GUIDE

minster's planning committee then scouring antique shops publisher, a singer's promoter Holmes-style pipes, chemistry we'll be installing a telephone

peraphernalia, tobecco slipper, even the violin ("I don't know if it's a Stradivarius, I think Conan Doyle might have been using a bit of journalistic licence").

The museum is still being developed. Watson's bedroom is being made into an art gallery of Sidney Paget drawings and what would have been Mrs Hudson's rooms on the third floor will become a tea shop where visitors can drink Queen Victoria's favourite brew. Mazawattee tea

Mrs Hudson berself will greet guests, as Holmes, of course, retired to the Sussex Downs to raise bees. "If link to the villa so people can talk to Mr Holmes directly, Mr Aidiniaotz says. stretches belief, but then, he is the creator of what may be the world's first museum dedicated to someone who never

Staff at the Abbey National at 225-235 have been acting as custodians of the Holmes myth for many years. Tony Harries, its corporate affairs accountant, is Sherlock Holmes's unofficial secretary, handling about 20 enquiries a day. "We doo't object to a museum opening down the street, in fact we think it's a good idea. What we object to is him calling it 221b," Mr Harries says. "The Post Office recognizes this as 221b. Anything that comes for the museum, and we get bits and bobs, we forward. To number 239". He takes his role seriously, and is going on a lecture tour of America this summer, talking to some of the 156 Sherlockian societies, or the Baker Street Irregulars, as they like to be known.

According to the Sherlock Holmes Society, burgeoning with 1,400 members and membership now closed, both claimants are wrong. Squad-ron Leader Philip Weller, of the society, says: "Our members spend weeks poring over maps to establish these things, and in Holmes's time neither of these houses was in Baker Street, they were in what was then Upper Baker Street.

"They would have been on the opposite side of the street. and further down on the comer of George Street and Baker Street." But, of course, remember 221b never existed.

Simon Tait

EXHIBITIONS

PORTON REVISITED: Archaeology and natural history of a chalk downland site, the 7,000 protected acres of the Chemical Defence Establishment at Porton Down. Salisbury and South Wilts Museum, The King's House, 65 The Close, Salisbury (0722-332151). Opens today. Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Until June 30.

FUN O' THE FAIR: Hand-made model roundabouts coinciding with Granthem's mid-Lent fair. Grantham Museum, St Peter's Hill, Grantham (0476 68783), Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2pm-5pm. April 2-June 3.

TO THE BOATS: 200th anniversary of the lifeboat marked by an exhibition from the first sea rescue to the present day.
South Shields Museum,
Ocean Road, South Shields
(091 456 8740). Tues-Fri
10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am4.30pm, Sun 2-5pm. Unbi
Sontember 2

September 2 LETTERING: Portsmouth Museum Exhibition comes to

town, renewing interest in caligraphy.
Crafts Council Gallery, 12
Waterloo Place, London SW1 (01-930 841 1). Tues-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm. Until Mary 20

### **OUTINGS**

THE sixth International Clowns Convention takes place this weekend in Bognor Regis. Clowns from all over Europe, including national stars such as Rubon and Miko from Sweden, Roberto Basta from Switzerland and Pipo from West Germany, will attend. And two Russian clowns - Mimichtichy (the crying missic) and Vladimir Olshansky - will visit for the first time.

The convention gets larger every year, and next year the UK-will host the first world convention to be held outside the United States. It started 45 years ago, when Stan Bult, a clown buff, persuaded three clowns — Coco, Rainbow and Albertini — to form the Circus Clown Clab, or III Cs. The event expanded to become the Clowns International Club. Members met in London every year for the Clowns' Service, held in honour of the great Grimaldi. For the past six years, they have also gathered for this convention, which includes workshops and performances for the

You can see them all this weekend in Bognor Regis, with shows taking place in the Big Top and fringe entertainments on the streets. Highlights today include the Grand Parade, which leaves the Big Top at 10.30am, the official opening by Ken Dodd at 11.30am, and a gala show at 7.30pm. Tomorrow the main event is the Magnificent April Fool Show at 3pm. Big Top. Bognor Regis Centre, Bognor Regis, West Sussex (0243 863551). Today, 10am to midnight, tomorrow 10am to late. afternoon. Ticket prices range from £1 for small shows, to £5

adult, £4 child for tonight's gala performance. I CHING WORKSHOP: To the cognoscenti, the I Ching — or book of change — needs no introduction. Jeff Muddle, astrology consultant and teacher, holds a workshop answering questions and answering questions and showing how to use the book. Neal Street East, 5 Neal Street, Covent Garden, London WC2. Today 12.30-2pm.

DAILY MIRROR CHAMPIONS ALL-INTERNATIONAL: Thirteen COUNTIES -- including the China and the US - take part in this one-day event in voluntary exercise for men and women who hold at least one national title. National Exhibition Centre. Birmingham, Today 2pm onwards, Box-office, open 10.30am onwards, (021-780 4141). Tickets £4 and £8.

WILLIAM MORRIS, 1834-1896: From today until mid-summer, visitors to the castie can see a major exhibition arranged by the Victoria and Albert Museum. More than 100 exhibits on display, show the design work of Monts and his associates. Bodelwyddan Castle, Bodelwyddan, Clwyd, Wales (0745 583539). Until June

(0/45 983839). Until June 10, daily except Fridays, 10.30am-5pm, tast admission 4.30pm, Adult 22.75, child 21.50, family CARING FOR THE DOWNLANDS: Alan Ferguson,

Eastbourne's downland ranger, leads a walk through woods and over downland Meet tomorrow, 10.30am. corner of Paradise Drive and Links Road, Eastbourne, Further Information Sue Stott

LEEDS CASTLE SUMMER SEASON: Open from tomorrow, with several John Shaw | major improvements made

Apart from the maze, underground grotto, aviary and excavation of the mili, trees lost in the 1987 storm have been replaced along with shrubs and herbaceoue plants. Booking for the summer concerts – classical and jazz – also opens classical and jazz — also optomorrow.
Leeds Castle, Maidstone, Kent (0622 765400). Until October 31, daily 11am — lest admission 5pm. Adult 23.70, child £2.20, family ticket — turn adults place the ticket - two adults plus two children — to grounds £11, castle and grounds £14.50. LONDON WATERBUS SERVICE 1990: First day of the waterbus service, which waterbus service, which provides boat trips on the Regent's Canal. There is a lot to be seen — fron bridges, vistas of Regent's Park, and the 272yd-long Maida Hill Tunnel. Boats also stop at Regent's Canal Daily, from either Camden Lock or Little Venice, north London, venice, norm London, between 10am and 5pm. Prices vary depending on the journey. Example, return trip Camden Lock to Little Venice, adult 23.10, child 21.80, Little Venice to London Zoo, Including admission, adult £8.40, child £3.90. Further Information (01-482 2550). WEALD AND DOWNLAND
OPEN AIR MUSEUM: Explore
the ancient buildings,
including the medieval hall.
Throughout the year, a
wide range of rural-based and a
conservation exercise take. wide range of rural-based and a conservation events take place — from sheepdog trials and heavy horse meets to dawn walks, lectures and demonstrations.

Weald and Downland Open Air Muscum, Singleton Weald and Downland Open
Air Museum, Singleton,
Chichester, West Sussex
(0243 63348). TomorrowOctober 31, dayl 11am5pm. Adult £2.80, child/student.
£1.25, family ticket £7.50. Judy Frosbang

during the winter months.

# A CHILDHOOD: IRINA RATUSHINSKAYA

# 'I wasn't the first poet to be arrested, and I'm not the last. I'm just lucky'

hen Irina Rat-ushinskaya was a child she took the willow sap-ling she had been growing in a pot for two years and replanted it in the yard of the apartment building in which she lived in Odessa, in Ukraine. A week later workmen came and, despite her protests, ripped up the willow and concreted the yard. It was her first brush with authority.

In one way or another she has been protesting ever since, a course of action which, in 1983, led to her being sentenced to seven years' hard labour for expressing anti-society views in her poetry.

anti-society views in her poetry.
Stripped of her Soviet citizenship, she now lives in London with her husband, Igor, freed after four years because of international pressure, but not exonerated. She was not pardoned, and did not ask for a pardon because she did not consider herself guitty. Officially she is still "a specially dangerous

In person she is probably the least dangerous looking person imaginable. "You have to understand that Russian people take poetry and literature very, very seriously. I was not the first poet to be arrested because of what I wrote and I'm not the last. I'm just the lucky one who survived.

"Poetry is not an art which can be practised without freedom, and when people don't have physical freedom they want spiritual freedom more than

ever. The only window from their cell for many people is poetry. Because of this, a poet is some-body in Russia. And, of course, if a poet is out of control he or she can influence very many people. That's why our poets are sometimes considered very dangerous state criminals."

She was born in 1954 to a professional couple, her mother a teacher of Russian language and literature and her father an engineer. The family lived with a grandmother in a two-roomed flat, When she was 12 a sister was born. She was 20 before her parents had their own room.

From the earliest age she was encouraged to read. "Because of my parents' work, our flat was filled with books, and because my parents didn't have time to educate me, they felt I should read as early as possible.

I would say that my relationship with my parents was rather formal. They were always working and didn't have time for lnng conversations with me. I would have been embarrassed if my father had seen me crying.

You must remember that they had to do things which parents don't do in Britain. For instance, our apartment building did not have central heating for a long time and I would have to accompany my father into the dark basement and hold the candle while he got the coal for our stove. There were rats in the basement and I was frightened, but I had to hold the candle so that it didn't



shake. I could never show fear. My parents always wanted me to be strong and not show my emotions to other people. It was a tradition in our family not to speak too much about what we felt and not to show that we were afraid of pain. It was out of the question that I would cry because of pain, baving injections or having my teeth drilled at the dentist. I just had to pretend, from my earliest childhood, that I felt nothing

Sometimes I would like to have been more close with my parents, but it was their way of hringing up children. And I'm not going to criticize them."

What her parents could not have known was that their way of bringing up children was the perfect mental training for dealing

with the KGB, hunger strikes and

a labour camp. When the KGB

tried to make her cry, they failed. By the time she was at school

she had already met her future

husband, Igor Gerashchenko, the

son of family friends, whose

family went to stay with ber's

when she was six. They kept in.

touch, rivals as much as friends. In

her autobiography (In The Beginning. Hodder and Stoughton,

£14,95) alternate chapters are

given to his story.
At school she was obviously

bright, but at quite a young age she

became aware of and critical of

an indoctrination which was sup-

posed to turn ehildren into in-

inform. Children don't like tell-

tales, but we were all told the story

of the legendary Pavlik Morozov

who had informed on his father,

and we were expected to admire

him." (The father was shot for

bending the collective farm rules

and young Pavlik was made a

to death by the workers.)

questionable martyr by being axed

From a non-religious home, she

took an early fascination in the

Russian Orthodox religion of her

grandparents, because of the ref-

erences to God in the elassroom.

mind was concentrated on the

name of God by my school-

teachers. They were supposed to

be doing the opposite and explain-

ing to us that God didn't exist and

that only silly old ladies believed

in Him. But I asked myself why

"I came to God because my

"I never knew anyone who did

formers against their parents.

thing which did not exist.
"My first religious experience was when we had to stay behind after lessons and listen to antireligious propaganda. It was snowing outside and it so seldom snows in Odessa that we all wanted to go nut and make snowballs. So I thought: Well, God, if you exist it's because of you we're sitting

here, so why don't yon help us?"
"Probably it was comcidence, but help came and the snow stayed for three days. I would have come to God sooner or later. It is impossible in nur culture to look at art or read classic books without finding God everywhere. It may have been difficult for us to read 20th century foreign novelists, but all the classic books were translated into Russian and I read them. So the Bolsheviks were not so smart in destroying the mem-

ory of God.

"In Soviet society children quickly learnt to keep things to themselves and not to share information. And this lack of confidence made me lonely So who can help the lonely. lonely. So who can help the lonely child if nobody else does? Only

Living in Odessa on the Black Sea brought her into contact with diverse sections of society, from the intelligentsia to bandits and prostitutes. The mother of a close friend was a prostitute. "I learnt to understand almost all levels of our

society, " she says. The only level I by Ray Connolly could not understand was the KGB. I did not feel that they were human." After school she went to university in

Odessa to study maths and physics. Education was part of the family tradition.

Then, at 19, she received instructions to go to the Odessa headquarters of the Komsomol, the Communist Youth League, She assumed they wanted to talk to her about the organization of the KVN (Klub Veselykh i Nakhodchivykh), an inter-university competition of wit and humour. She was wrong. With an unsubtle wink and a nudge, she was really being asked if she would become a prostitute-informer, couring foreign visitors to Odessa. She refused point-blank.

"I was lucky in that I knew enough of what was going on to disobey and not sign anything. If I hadn't known what it meant to be a prostitute-informer, I might have swallowed the book."

She was not, as she feared. expelled from the university, but a note was made on her records that she was unreliable. At the end of her third year when the rest of her class went to Poland for a field trip, she was not allowed to go. She considered she had got off lightly.

By now her poetry was becoming popular with her friends, who would copy her work and pass it on. One friend who encouraged her in her poetry became her first love, a Jewish boy who had been given permission to emigrate to

It was, like all classic first loves, doomed to sadness. But before he left to take the train to Israel he



gave ber a present of an 18thcentury Bible, the Old and the New Testaments, printed in Old Church Slavonic. It took her six weeks to learn to read the ancient alphabet before she could read the Bible. From that moment she

knew that she was a Christian. From university she went into teaching, but found again that she could not accept the political slant which was required even to teach mathematics and physics, and so left and took a job in a laboratory. Still the poetry came. By now she

knew the KGB was aware of her. Then, on her 25th birthday, Igor arrived with a flower to suggest she leave Odessa and move in with him in Kiev. She accepted. Six months later they were mar-

ried. Already known for her

circle in Kiev began to open up to

lgor, a like mind and also a Christian, was printing and distributing illegal copies of banned books, while she continued with her poetry. They both knew that it was only a matter of time before the KGB came. In 1979, after a fresh clamp-down on dissidents, they applied to emigrate, but their application was not even considered.

On Human Rights Day, 1981, they were both arrested for the first time, for demonstrating with other dissidents around the statue of Pushkin in Moscow. The sentence was 10 days. But it was

writing in Odessa, Leningrad and no deterrent. Irina had expected to Moscow, where she was known as be arrested. Fifteen months later, "Rhymesmith Irka", a dissident on her 29th birthday, she was sentenced to seven years' hard labour. Her poetry was now too well-known for the KGB to ignore.

She came to London in 1987, after her "force-pardon". She ebose Britain, she says, because while many countries sent invitatimes through the post, only the British did it through the British Embassy. The others never got through the Soviet postal system. One day she would like to return

to a free Christian Russia, hut who can tell, she asks, what Russia will be like in even two years? In the West she has become a beroine, but when asked if she believes her parents are proud of her she does not answer directly. It is difficult to speak to her mother because she does not have a telephone in Odessa. She is very guarded about

Irina began composing poetry before she was able to write. It was one of her favourite games. Now she has less time to write than ever and is struggling to finish a fiveauthor book with her husband and

other dissidents. After ber release from the labour camp she wanted only peace and quiet, but life has become increasingly hectic as she has travelled from country to

She was once helped and now she must belp others. "Until the last political prisoner is free I cannot sit down and stare to the sky," she says.

### Continued from page 31

principle of all matter - may be brought closer by the observations from the

As Professor Hawking suggests, Einstein's general theory of relativity, which describes the vast distances of the universe, and Planck's theorems of quantum mechanics, which predict the movements of the smallest particles, do not fit together when the big is compressed into the small at the beginning of time.

Dr Gracconi will be hoping fully to emulate his Renaissance role model, Galileo, and the chattery. But that race has funding." mently started yet.

appointments. There have on something more assured. been difficulties with almost But it certainly strikes a chord all the equipment on board, with the public - one good particularly with the cameras, reason, in fact, for the Amerimore than 10 years old in detailed political control over design and the computers are publicly funded science. less powerful than many a dumeshe desktop.

If the Hubble samply fails to work, as much less ambitique projects have done in the past. it could set back the funding of

astronomy for a decade. The astronomers console themselves with the fact that the waning capansionary the reads to the great discov-power of the Big Bang; and cries are rarely anything but that at some point the unirocky. We have stumbled for verse will reverse its milicaniums from truth to faischood and back.

Greeks in the 3rd century BC knew that the Earth moved round the Sun. Three centuries later then successors thought the opposite - an error which was so compounded by religious and political pressures that it took Local years before Copernicus crumed mankind to the right

In 1609, Galdeo proved that

both builder and architect. He tooked through an early telescope and saw the moons circling around Jupiter, indicating that the Earth was not the centre of all things. But he risked persecution and imprisonment in the process.

Some critics of the Hubble project are irritated that the team should give itself such airs. "Galilco's was an act that changed man's whole natural philosophy." says Dr Robert Smith, annther Englishman at Johns Hopkins University who is the unofficial historian of the space telescope. "I am sceptical that they can really do as much as that. It is a pity ettising some of the most that they have to make the that they have to make the

The potential intellectual One reason for the still- prizes are truly glittering, howapprened excitement among ever. The quest to come close the Hubble scientists is that to the Creation may seem they have been hardened over overweening to scientists who the years by delays and dis- would rather spend the money The instruments are now can system of having such

If anything could cause greater public excitement than the truth about the Creation, it is a true Apocalypse. Some cusmologists believe that the permanent forces of gravity pulling the universe together will one day be greater than tracks towards the ultra-dense mass from which it exploded. Others think that the expansion will continue forever,

before. The Hubble telescope should help to tell us how much mass there is in the universe, and how much faster the galaxies travelled hillions of years ago than they do now. We may thus learn if the end of the universe is nigh, and if path was correct by being so, how nigh.

# Eternal questions of modern life

1) How long can I go on trying to open this plastic vegetable bag before people look at me oddly? In the supermarket queue: 2) Wouldn't I be better off in the next-door queue? 3) Do I have time to run back and get a light bulb? 4) Will everyone else think I've been greedy buying all 5) Did I forget to have the carrots weighed, and will I therefore earn the ire of the entire queue as they all wait and wait for the bell to be rung, the sighing assistant to arrive and depart and, 10 minutes later, the exasperated cry of "36 pence" to be heard from a distant corner? 6) Where am I meant to put the trolley now that I have unloaded the items on to the counter?

everyone in the supermarket smirk when I moved my hands forward to push the doors that were then to turn out to be fully automatic? In the clothes shop: 8) Why are those young ladies looking at my elothes with lips so pursed? Did I detect laughter as I emerged from the cubicle in those trousers which were, after all, only slightly 100

7) Was it just me, or did

10) Why does the assistant invariably out his head over the swing doors asking if be can be of any help just as I albeit more slowly than have pulled my trousers elean off? In the shoe shop: 11) Why did the assistant shy away upon removal of my

12) Now that he is asking

me to try walking normally.

why have I forgotten how?

13) Will they all think it

In the pab:

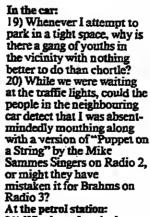


was me who played "Save Your Kisses For Me" on the iuke-box? In the street: 14) Will the nice man with the collecting box suspect that I am not really that

interested in the shop window on the other side of the road? 15) Did anyone notice when I nearly tripped over? 16) Did I forget to do up

my flies? 17) Was that really me reflected in that window just ภอพ? 18) If so, surely the window was distorted in

some way?



21) Why have I parked on the wrong side of the pump for the tank, and how do I act naturally while reparking, thus forestalling the contempt of my fellow motorists? 22) Dare I ask him to check the oil and water, and,

if he mentions a word like 'carburettor", will be guess from my equivocal response that I have no idea what it does or where it is? 23) Will the petrol start pumping before the nozzle is in the tank, flooding the forecourt and hursting into flames? 24) When I reach for the

fully leaded petrol pump, will the other drivers, more ecologically sound than I, all turn and burl abuse at me? 25) What on earth made me buy that fluffy pink teddy (£2.95), a tuna and cucumber sandwich (95p), and a ent-price cassette of Me and You and a Dog Named Boo and Other Greatest Hits by Lobo (only £3.99) from the garage

On the train: 26) Will the next person who comes into this loo think that I created this mess? 27) Why does the oncoming ticket inspector make me feel so nervous

and where on earth did I put that ncket? 28) And why is he now punching that ticket in such a suspicious manner? In the restaurant: 29) When ardering the

Filet de Veau en Feuilleté et Jus d'Asperges, do I say the whole thing, do I mumble "Veau, please", or do I flunk it and just say, "And I'll have the veal"? 30) How can I manage to keep up this expression of marvellment while they continue to flambé my steak? 31) Did I forget to look thrilled to hits when the

waiter raised the silver 32) What's 12 per cent of £37\_50? 33) While the waiter is reciting the dishes of the day, and I am nodding my head

in assiduous contemplation, will he guess that I lost track five dishes ago and so will undoubtedly be choosing something from the written menu, making all his effort superfluous? In the bank: 34) Why does my signature never look like my signature? 35) Surely they haven't asked me to wait a minute so

as to place me at my ease while they call the police? At the hairdresser: 36) Why do they always look so standoffish when they ask me where I last had it

37) Why couldn't I think up any reply when he said, 'Call this summer!"? At the gentleman's club: 38) Was that grunt directed at me? 39) How many times can 1 ring the bell for service before it appears rude, and what do I do then? 40) Are they just

pretending that they haven't

yet seen through me?

Why Sponsor a Granny? For many elderly people in the world's poorest countries, old age is a time to dread, especially if they have no family to look after them. That's why we started Adopt a Grancy - the only U.K based sponsorship sthems aimed to help elderly people.

> Thailand. is one 'grammy' whose life has been changed by her British sponsore. Frail and destitute, she was once terrified of what would become of her. Now neede - food, clothing and medicine. Above all, hope and self-respect.

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Don't be guided by Michelin stars, Jonathan Meades says, unless you want to sample the work of a Roux protégé

# Seeing stars with the Michelin Man

a Michelin star you have to perform ou a casting couch with the Michelin Man. It's obviously not true - there is, for a start, no casting couch large enough and, besides, the Michelin Man is not that sort of guy — his appetites may be gross, but he likes his flesh cooked, sauced and presented under a dome. No, what you have to do to get a Michelin star in this country is to be called Roux. Failing that you can always work for someone called Roux and then set up shop paying mimetic homage to this or that Roux. Then the Michelin Man will tiptoe to your room and sprinkle stardust. Of course, anyone who subscribes to the Lottery Theory of Life will pooh-pooh this notion and suggest that the Michelin Man does nothing

more than pick names out of a hat.

Either way, it's hardly worth setting worked up about the rather rum results. This year Fatso has constellated Les Alouettes. I had not heard of this establishment before it was thus drawn to my notice. Nor had I been to Claygate. Esher, yes. Claremont, yes. Claygate, no. William Kent worked at Esher, Vanbrugh and Patrick Gwynne at Claremont - which makes this an architecturally fecund day out from The Smoke, A night out suggests that Claygate is the disadvantaged or challenged nearneighbour; but, none the less, like most places in Surrey there's a bit to look at. The bit round the tiny green, for instance, is a typically pleasing slice of outer-suburban self delusion: it pretends to rusticity, villagehood, yokeldom. It possesses the beguiling and quintessentially Surrey quality of looking like an England created on an Ealing backlot circa 1949. In that retrospective dream, the site of Les Alouettes would, no doobt, have been that of a tea-room (Googie Withers as the Dangerous Waitress, Miles

buff). But the world has changed; wehave (mercifully) abandoned cake culture, we have got cooking (to an extent). We have got it to the extent that even the classic French guide acknowledges it. Big deal. Les Alouettes is OK, but the proposition that it's among the 30 "best" restaurants in Britain is to be taken

Malleson as the Vicar who's a cake

lightly. It is, of course, immodest to make this point - but the fact is that about 12 times as many people will read this column as will buy the Michelin guide, a fact that should be a reassurance to customers and a solace to the scores of restaurants that Michelin overlooks or fails to understand or marks down because they are not colleague-friendly. Fatboy does minimal harm, is only taken seriously because of his French paternity . . . Dunlop, Goodyear, the London Rubber Company? Their gastronomic pronouncements are doubtless fascinating, but no one leaps about on hearing them. My advice is - but then it would be bound to be - trust the one you're spreading your breakfast over at this very moment.

es Alouettes is a respectable joint for business-men, for the colleague who has just climbed the ladder from his Carlton to his Senator, whose self-esteem is bolstered by deferential service - and service does not come much more deferential than at Les Alouettes, However, the attentiveness is at least amiable. But it is a bore to have your wine shoved in a bucket halfway across the room, it is a bore to be interrupted by a bottle-bearing hand each time you take the merest sip - the waiters act as if they're on commission and their eagerness to push you on to a second bottle is transparent. Still, this is what M Michelin wants, he looks like a two-bottle man. We drank an acceptable grand cru Riesling and succumbed to the salesmanship to the extent of taking port with the cheese. The cheese comes from Olivier in Boulogne and is commendable. It is served in the English manner with cream crackers, water biscuits, etc; this digression from French custom may or may not be an admission that the

LES ALOUETTES \*\*\*\* 7 High Street, Claygate, Esher (0372 64882) £100. Major cards. Lunch Mon to Fri, dinner Mon to Sat. WAREHOUSE

No stars Poole Quay, Poole, Dorset (0202 677238) £60. Major cards. Lunch Mon to Fri, bread is dismal. Otherwise the place's Frenchness is inviolate. Which is just how M Michelin likes things to be.

The chef did indeed work for a Roux brother - Michel, the patron of the Waterside Inn at Bray - and it's from him that he picked up the practice of using banana as a vegetable, serving it with beef. That strikes me as belonging to dated novelty cooking and is, thankfully, atypical of Les Alouettes' repertoire which is generally characterized by caution; if there is such a thing as middle-of-the-road cooking, then it is to be found here. High competence and technical skill are abundant, but they are not allied to any obvious desire to excite the

The preoccupation with eliminating rough edges means that certain dishes are wanly flavoured, a bit lacking in guts. And then there is the presentation — predictably there is an awful lot of it: potatoes are carved to look like tiny ceps, already siender stalks of asparagus or sprue are cut along their length; perfectly rectilinear batons of carrot and maybe, turnip (impossible to tell, it was flavourless) decorate a dish of similarly flavouriess scallops and langoustines. Does the Michelin Man eat with his eyes? He may not look that way, I agree, but the evidence of this place is that he does. Which is not to say that much of the cooking doesn't taste good it does, in an unremarkable way. Brill and mullet are, like most of the dishes, done with a buttery sauce; salmon is roasted and served with a well-made tomato and sorrel sauce; the vegetables include beetroot, carrot purée and boiled potatoes in a vinegar-butter sauce. Two items rose above the mean standard; a very intense asparagus mousse with another buttery sauce and a Cat-alan-style crème brûlée with prunes in it. The latter number was particularly fine.

Les Alouettes occupies a halfheartedly half-timbered Edwardian building of little distinction. Inside, it has been done out in a manner appropriate to its cooking - "tasteful", discreetly opnlent, aspirantly classy. There are many hectares of curtain and table-cloth. The tables are well spaced. The lights are low. The prices are high; two will pay at



And so to Poole. On the way there I was astonished to spot M Michelin sleeping rough under agricultural polythene beside a breeze-block piggery. How he has fallen. Sur-rounded by the cylinder block of a defunct tractor and a pyramidal pile of asbestos tiles, he could easily have been taken for a load of old tyres. With hindsight I rather wish that I, too, had kipped down under the stars: the Warehouse on Poole Quay provided me with one of the most memorably inept dinners I've eaten for some time. The place has a lot going for it - it's a handsomely executed conversion of early 19thcentury premises; it is situated on the quay overlooking the busy harbour, the staff is willing and friendly

Not all the cooking was dire, but most of it had tendencies in that direction. This, admittedly, is not signalled by the crudities, aioli, decent olives and prawns on the bar. Their promise is of straightforward, fresh, robust dishes. They are deceivers. The chef appears to have been struck by a dose of cuisineimagination. He's probably the victim of a catering college. Dishes are pre-prepared, incompetently reheated. "Warm" oysters with rubbery pasts and a creamy sauce arrived cold on a hot plate - they were, thus, not warm oysters. When they were served for the second time they were warm; this cavalier use of (probably) a microwave over strikes me as being potentially unsafe - but not, as it transpired, as unsafe as the many shards of oyster shell hidden in the pasta. Nor, for that matter, as unsafe as a lobster mousse which tasted of Brobat, i.e. of the ammonia that is released when crustacean shells are boiled for several hours. This discusting dish was returned and was, quite properly, not charged for. A fish soup was terrible, too - an ochrous farrago of scales, bone and pepper. Dover sole was merely not as fresh as one might wish - fillets of the fish were fancily curied like a Forties hair-do or a Viennese losf. A smoked salmon souffié was cleverly baked in file pastry, but had no flavour of the specified fish; rather, it was sour and overpeppered. So might I go on. The puddings are not entirely bad. I ate a crème brûlée with an industrial strength crust the waiter said: "The chef's only finished cooking those off today. Presumably he had "cooked off' the other puds during the previous week. This same waiter removed a finger bowl, saying "That'll go in the stockpot." I believed him. The management was effusively apologetic about the mishaps. The wines are not greedily priced, the atmosphere is congenial. But take your own food. If you risk the bouse's you'll pay about £60 for

### DIRECTORY

Stars - up to a maximum of 10 -- are for cooling rather than swags and chandeliers. Prices are for a three-course meal for two. They include an aperitif and modest wine in the case of French places, sag in the case of oriental ones and so on. or onertal ones and so on. Prices change: they usually go up. Dishes also may have changed — they are given only as an indication of the establishment's repertoire. I accept no responsibility for disappointments and claim disappointments and claim credit for happy surprises. Always phone first. J.M.

Copper Chimney
13 Fieldon Street, London W1
(01-499 2004)
\*\*\*\*\*
The service is frightful — foulish,
off-hand, unbelievably sluggish.
The coolding is good: see food
boulilor; a splendid delvi of black
beans; a vindation which has
nothing but threat-ripping
properties in common with the
tasual dien of that name, clora with
chickpes; tendoor fish. The
cockale are to be avoided. With
beer or less), £50.

Great Nepalese 48 Eversholt-Street, London NW1 (01-388 6737/5835) \*\* \*\* \*\*
The cooking is of exceptional quality: berbecued terms with gartic and coriander, dani of black beans, dumplings, coriander pickle, mango tutti. 225.

117 Totlenham Court Road, London WI (01-387 4570) \*\*\*\*\*
Vanguard of new wave in

cooleany — good quality ingredient "clean" tastes, herbs as much in evidence as spices. Fine iting prawn mesals and char-grilled chicken, well marinsted mests. 23

HAMPSTEAD

Carapace 118 Heath Street, London NW3 (01-435 8000)

大大大 French set menu place of a French set menu place of a standard far superior to the majority of its kind. The service is less than amouth and the premises too small. Some of the cooking is good — notably beef ribs, puddings such as peer tart and an unifically sounding sorbet of lemon and paralley. Everything comes in gargentush portions. 250.

83 Hampstead High Street, London NW3 (01-794 7863/7864) \*\*\*

Europeanized Chinese country very high prices and very tiny portions. But the cooking is acmetimes quite inventive and invariably well-european and act, invariably well-ausculed — beas with tangurine peel and soy, scalops with ginger, deep-fried pork cracking, raw salmon and season with an odd season of soy and English mustard. About 250 to 280, much more if you drink. Kenny's
70 Heath Street, London NW3
(01-435 8972)
\*\*\*

Calun restaurant with loud calun music. Good cocktaile, good bases, and some good cocktaile, Most dishes tasts pretty much the same, i.e., hot and aggressive. 260.

7 Pend Street 7 Pend Street, London NW3 (01-435 1541) \*\*\*

A CONFORTABLE DESERVANT With a decent feet to it. The cooling lurches both in sources and standards. The Scottish haddook and potato soup called Cullen Sidnk is a great success, and so is a nicely judged dieth of vasil with noodles. Sweats any less winsome. Good white. 980.

Kents
3a Downshire Hill, London
NW3 (01 435 1499/3544)
★★★★★
Formal and rather tense service;
dining-rooms that are like a stage
set of a library. Subtle and nicely
belanced cooking: sleate with a
harb crust and red wine searce; beef
fillet with shallots and turnips;
raviolis of celeriac and parsey; sole
with a seuce of two caviares. The with a sauce of two caviares. The dishes are of a kind that are not carely found save in hotels. Decrease list with no bargains. 280.

SUSSEX

Sa Church Street, Old Town, Beacht on See, East Sussex (0424 212193) \*\*\*\*

Small and homely restaurant in part of a Wesiden house in a pretty street of wasther-boarded buildings. Accomplished and well-ludged cooling, amisble service. The monu is very understated. when it says tamb casserole you get just that, but done with a sureness of touch that is remarkable, impressive starters, delicious eweets. There's nothing delictous sweets. There's nothin very notable to drink. The prices are most reasonable, 235-240.

La Vielle Auberge 27 High Street, Battle, East Sussex (0424 65171) \*\*

\$11.50

Certific

CASSIVA STA

. ----

-

-

20

4.4

The cooking is almost, but not quits, holet by its own over-ambition. Lamb with a tent of lemb's kidney and leets, raviols of crib— both suggest a deeire to do a little more than the kitchen is perhaps capable of, 265.

Garden Restaurant Gatwick Hilton, Gatwick Airport, West-Sussex (0293

A Hilton hotel in the middle of arr A Hittor hotel in the middle of arr alroat with a serious restaurant. The cooking is highly accomplished.—fresh, thin noodles with awestureads, chicken and bissit, outstanding grouse with celeriac purse; marvellously purigent Burgundlen cheeses. Interesting wine, including a drinkeble Pinot. Not of Alsace. Compensor and wite, incrusing a seminated and like of Alsace, Competent and I friendly service — hardly surprisingly it is frequented by surprisingly it is frequented by surprisingly it is frequented. locals as well as travellers £70

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Crimea, just to the north of Yalta and close to the imperial vinicultural headquarters for

length of the southern Criaccording to Mr Molyneuxare irrigated to combat the

### DRINK

# Soviet secrets for sale

"IT COULD have been a hoax... but 1 knew as soon as I cutered the cellar and took one sniff that we had hit gold." Master of Wine David Molyneux-Berry clearly views his discovery of the tsars' most important Russian imperial wine cellar in much the same manner as Carter viewed Tutankhamun's tomb. However. Tut's treasures did notcome up at auction. On Monday 13,000 bottles of the tsars' liquid gold go on sale at Sotheby's, where they are expected to sell for £30

Mr Molyneux-Berry, the head of Sotheby's wine department, first heard about the Massandra collection, as this tsars' cellar is known, 15 years ago. But he had dismissed the tale, and the list of fabled Russian imperial wines and vintages with names such as 1891 Massandra Malaga, 1905 Livadia White Muscat and 1917 Ai-Danil Tokay, as a rumour. After Sotheby's sale of contemporary art held two years ago in Moscow, the Massandra Collection was brought to Mr Molyneux-Berry's attention again - this time by the Soviet Ministry of Agriculture. Clearly the collection was no hoax.

Bowled over by the thought of wines that had been made for the Russian imperial court, not just for the last tsar, Nicolas II, but for his father and grandfather too, Mr Molyneux-Berry paid three visits to the Crimea to study the collection. Even now, little is known about the tsars' cellars and wineries, dotted along the southern Crimean

Mr Molyneux-Berry soon learned that Massandra in the summer palace at Livadia, was the traditional viti- and that part of Russia. Surprisingly, production continued under Stalin, long after the execution of the imperial

Vineyards, facing the Black Sea and protected by the Crimea mountains to their rear, stretch almost the entire mean coast. The climate, Berry, is not unlike that of the French Riviera, and the vines Victoria Wine Company heat and drought. Today the

Make a bid for the liquid treasures of imperial Russia, Jane MacQuitty writes



vast, immaculately kept 19thsuccessful at producing table century Massandra celiars, cawines in the Crimea's warmth. pable of storing three million he none the less mastered the bottles at a constant tem-perature, with perfect humid-"champagne" method, and when the Tsar Nicolas II ity due to underground appointed him as Massandra's springs, is recognized as the nemaker in the late 1890s jewel in Tsar Nicolas II's vinous crown. It is, alas, no be had already won a medal at the 1900 Grand Prix in Paris longer operational as a winery, for his Russian "champagne" but the hundreds of staff there The Russian court, and by all and at the five other wineries accounts the tsars too, were and four state farms elsewhere noted for their sweet tooths, and Massandra's winemakers on the Crimean coast still take were sent to the great dessert wine and fortified wine centheir orders from Massandra and use its gigantic cellars as a storehouse for their wines. tres of Europe to learn their

The first winemaker at Back home in Russia, the Massandra was Golitzin, origsame methods were applied to inally a lawyer, who had been Russian grapes grown in Cri-mean soil. It is these Russian educated at the Sorbonne in Paris as well as Moscow. imperial wines that are on sale University before moving to at Sotheby's on Monday. the Crimea, where he set up his own wine estate. Un-Given the various fake wine

A STORY OF THE STORY OF THE STORY

 1988 Cloudy Bay Chardonney, Wine Rack, £9.99 You may dislike the Cloudy Bay hype, but there is no denying that these folk know how to make wine. This wonderfully rich, buttery, herbaceous New Zealand Chardonnay, with its touch of cinnamon-like oak and 14 per cent alcohol content, is better than ever Perfect with reschool college. poached salmon Victoria Wine South
 Australia Rhine Riesling, The

Australia, just like New Zealand, keeps on delivering the goods. This fragrant, lemon and lime mouthful soring tipple.

e 1967 Sen Jecopo, Chianti Chesico, Castell Vicetiomeggio, Victoria Wine, 24.59 This pleasant, fight, yet ripe and truly Chard, with its intriguing beneary scent, is not the lest.) have tasted No matter, it is good value.

collections of supposedly great. antiquity that have surfaced in is whether the Massandra collection is genuine. After extensive tasting and puestioning of the Soviets, Mr. Molyneux-Berry is convinced that it is. And, having tasted six of the collection, I think I am too. Perhaps the mostimportant evidence endorsing the Massandra cellar and its wines, of which the oldest is a. 1775 bottle of Spanish sherry, is that it has been welldocumented since its. inception.

Safe until the 1917 revolution, and bidden behind. bricked-up walls m the struggles afterwards, the collection, has been moved only once in its life, immediately prior to the Nazis' arrival in 1941, and brought back again when they had gone in 1944.

Of the six Massandra wines tasted, the best by far was the 1905 Livadia White Muscat. whose unusual mint and peppermint scent led on to an. nazing, rich, luscious, sweet. minty-grapey taste. I was also. impressed by the 1914 Massandra Malaga, whose deep red-brown hue and venerable yellow rim had a splendid, concentrated, burnt caramel taste and, again, an: extraordinary bouquet, reminiscent of flowers, beeswax, and chemies and plums

Less enchanting was the musty 1935 Gursuf Rose Muscat and beef tea-like 1945. South Coast Red Port. Mr. Molyneux-Berry has had bet-ter bottles of both and, like all old wines, those in the Massandra collection will vary from bottle to bottle. However, although not in the same league as the older wines, there was no mistaking whites, there was no mistaking the class present in the 1936. Cabernet Sauvignon White. Port, with its rancid sherry like style, and the 1931 Air Danil Tokay, with its heady, carametized character.

And why are the Russians selling this national treasure? Because, like everyone else they need money - in this case, to buy new equipment for Massandra.

• The Massandra Collection sale tokes place on Monday at 10.30am and 2.30pm in the Large Gallery at Sotheby's 34.35 New Bond Street, London.

June MacQuitty's, vincent halidays have been hald over

dellos ISD

# Final frames in a family album

ext Thursday Sotheby's will auc-tion one of the most fascinating historical finds of the century. The "Sokolov Archives", the docu-mentation of the murder of the Russian Imperial family, were compiled by Nicolai Sokolov, for the White Armies after the capture of Ekaterinburg, the town in the Urals where the Romanovs died. The auction also includes between the Romanovs and the succession of the Russian also includes between the Romanovs and the Russian also includes between the Russian and the Russian also includes between the Russian and Russ includes letters, personal belongings and photographs.

There is, however, one extraordinary collection that will not be io this sale.

I came upon it a month or so ago in Tobolsk. Siberia, where Alexander Kerensky, the head of the Russian government after the February Revolution, sent the Tsar and his family in August 1917.

Here the Imperial family was lodged in the former governor's residence, a small mansioo with large, airy rooms, and a small park. And if, by comparison with the splendour of the Romanov palaces, their life here was boring and constricted, their first three mooths io Tobolsk still allowed them comparative freedom and dignity. November, when Bolshevik soldiers were despatched to guard the revolution's most embarrassing prisoners. hrought the beginning of real imprisonment, which culminated, in 1918, with the removal of the Tsar, his wife and their daughters, Olga, Tatiana, Maria and Anastasia, and son Alexis. to Eksterinburg, where, io July, they were shot.
Today in Tobolsk there is a small museum
io which a minute space is dedicated to the

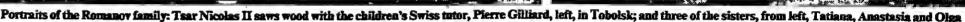
Romanovs. "It interests our children," said the young guide. "They love princesses. And the few Americans who have come here oo business all ask about the Tsar," I asked if there was anything else. Reluctantly she admitted there was one more item, but it was kept under lock and key "downstairs". What was it? "An album," she said. "It is said to have belonged to one of the guards."

After consultation with the museum director, I was allowed to see the album in a discreet side room, where it was brought, in its box and wrapping, and later photographer Sergey Halzov made copies. It cootained a touching record of the Imperial family's last months of hope in their summer palace near St Petersburg and in Tobolsk.

see two of the archduchesses earnestly wheeling a water barrel to the kitchen garden they had planted. We see the same two girls rowing, looking bored: we can almost hear the Empress telling them to get some exercise. Three of the girls stand, in identical white clothes, oear a cabbage patch, one of them loosely, even forlornly, holding a little hunch of flowers. Why, one wonders, do they look so tense? The fully grown cabbages indicate the time of year, did they know the moment was close when they would be sent 1,800 miles away from their home? The photographer is the fourth archduchess. Maria. If the album "belonged" to a guard, it was because he stole it before the family was removed from Tobolsk. The warmest, most enchanting picture is of 16-year-old Anastasia playing the tool - as she apparently often did to cheer up the family - with her young brother delighted by her actics. He is carefully putting a toe in the water, while she, laughing into the camera, balances perilously backwards. They are almost symbolically for those of us who know what was to happen to them - on a plank.

Gitta Sereny









Last mouths of hope for the doomed Imperial children: Tatiana, left, and Anastasia go boating; Anastasia entertains Tsarevitch Alexis; Maria, left, and Anastasia wheel a water barrel

### **CAMPUS**

# The foolishness of youth

ithough the Conser-vative Party has been A going through difficulties recently, at the undergraduate level there seem to be many more deep-rooted

insecurities and wornes. In Oxford the Conservative Party split into two parts at the time of the student union elections. The group calling itself the Democratic Conservatives, finally unable to stomach what it saw as the extremism of the official Conservatives, stood for elec-tion and trounced its official counterpart in the poll.

In the Young Conservatives membership has fallen from 250,000 in the late 1950s to about 6,000 now. The organization has become discredited because of having what is perceived as a rightwing clique in control. Political debate at the national student level, within the party, is a joke. At a recent conference in the House of Commons, a discussion on student unions degenerated into a slanging match, with the Tory Reform Group being accused of being Markist and the Conservative Collegiate Forum of being fascist. Both accusations are equally nonsensical and make student Tory politics look ridiculous.

Most worrying of all is the extremem and impracticality of the fringes, which can seem to be the main stream. At a revent joint enoterence on privatization of the Wessex area Conservative Collegiate larum and Young Conservatives - which might reasonprogenitors of orthodox Conservative political thought and activity - 2 number of extraordinary motions were passed which would cause any moderate Tory to blench. The conference voted to privatize money, education, health care and entergency services; apparently, motions to privalue the Army and the courts were only narrowly debrated.

Why have the youthful Torres made such a hash of offairs" in Oxford the cause of trouble is, strangely enough, the success of the Prime Why are the Young Conservatives removed its fanatics. Perhaps it is time the Tories exmaking such a hash of things?



Minister. Her stamp is on the Oxford University Conservative Association because she has been successfully in office for such a long time, making it an organization which is slavishly devoted to her. Any questioning of govably he expected to be the ernment policy is seen as some kind of heresy. Indeed, at one meeting last term, the president of OUCA accused someone of being a Socialist for arguing in favour of voluntary membership of the National Union of Students, because that is not the official party line. It was this narrow-mindedness that led to the divide. Admirers of the Prime Minister had much sympathy for the Democratic Conservatives, not for what they said, hut because they had the courage to challenge the view

that it was treacherous to

questioo her.

The problems of the Young Conservatives go much deeper. The great battles that were fought for many years to keep out the "far right" marginalized the whole organization. All the stories of secret bank accounts, cutting off telephones and bugging rooms made the YCs look like retarded prep-school children rather than the nation's future leaders

The CCF, on the other hand, was born to cause trouble. It replaced the notoriously unsavoury Federation of Conservative Students and inherited some of its people. It is, in some ways, a play-pen for the loony right, in the hope that they will be stock in there long enough to prevent them causing trouble elsewhere.

Neil Kinnock has made the Labour Party take some unpleasant medicine which has water at Trinty College, Oxford.

purgated their youth movement in the same way.

A RECENT survey of 6,000 people aged between 16 and 19 claims to reveal that Britaio is oot going to have many entrepreneurs. This was deduced partly from the information that only 6 per cent wanted to bear responsibility, and a mere 5 per cent believed they could use their initiative.

One of the "experts" analys-ing these results commented: Entrepreneurship is not for these youngsters. It is quite depressing that a lot of them are being turned out without much ambition."

This is very much in line with the current fashion that everyooc ought to be an entrepreneur with enormous ambition. It shows how foolish fashion is. It only requires a moment's thought to realize what a bad idea it would be if everyone wished to be an entrepreneur.

A successful entrepreneur will be an employer rather than an employee. This means that, in a nation of entrepreneurs, either all will be self-employed with no addi-tional staff, or a few will succeed and the majority will be disappointed failures.

As it seems natural to hope that this country will be prosperous and contented, it would be more sensible to desire for it a limited oumber of ambitious people. If everyone wanted to be an entreoreneur and succeeded. businesses would be on such a small scale that the nation would not prosper; if all tried and most failed, it would out be content.

Therefore, what is needed is a small number of ambitious people who will provide the jobs and security that the overwhelming majority want. As this is what the survey seems to indicate, it is not in the least depressing, but bodes

well for the future. Jacob Rees-Mogg





# Lifting the veil from the Arab novel from the Arab novel

Nessim Dawood on a fitting celebration of the first Arabic Nobel prize-winner

DOGS

By Naguib Mahfouz

Translated by Trever Le Gassick and M.M. Badawi

**WEDDING SONG** 

By Naguib Mahfouz

Translated by Olive E. Kenny

Edited and revised by Mursi

Saad El Din and John Rodenbeck

Doubleday, £4.95

THE BEGINNING AND

THE END

By Naguib Mahfouz

Edited by Mason Rossiter Smith

Doubleday, £5.95

PALACE WALK

By Naguib Mahfouz

Translated by William M.

Hutchins and Olive E. Kenny

Doubleday, £12.95

lated by Ramses Awad

ALTHOUGH story-telling has cootinued to flourish as a popular misses the gentle touches of humart since time immemorial in the Arab world (the tales of The Thousand and One Nights are but an enduring testimony to the inventiveness and craftsmanship of their rude begetters), the Arabic novel, as a polite form of literary expression, did oot come into its own until the third decade of this

In awarding the 1988 Nobel Prize for Literature to Naguih Mahfouz, the Swedish Academy of Letters has not only honoured the most

creative and prolific literary fig-ure in the Arab world today, but has also put the Arabic novel itself on the man. Born in Cairo in 1911, Mahfouz has written more than 35 novels, in which he has portrayed, with psychological insight and mericulous attentioo to detail, the turhulence of the Egyptian scene under the impact of social and pol-

itical change. While influenced by the great oovelists of the west, and familiar with their literary techniques, he has cultivated a style entirely his own; and one of

the liberation of Arabie prose fromthe strait-jacket of classical formalism, by bringing it oearer the eolloquial language, without offending against the rules of grammar, except in dialogue. To mark this first Arabie laureate, Doubleday has brought out four of Mahfouz's novels in excellent

The Thief and The Dogs deals with the return of a coovict, just released from prison, to the harsh society that can offer him oo comfort. His wife has remarried, and his little girl rejects him as a total stranger. In this short novel Mahfouz employs stream-ofconsciousness technique; and, in a sense, the translation - written in a vivid and racy English style — is easier to read than the Arabie original. The italie typeface neatly sets the protagonist's internal monologue apart from the other strands in the fabric of the narrative. The pages overflow with

our that grace Mahfouz's other novels.

In Wedding Song Mahfouz turns to another form of fiction: the same incidents seen through the eyes of four different characters - members of a rather mediocre theatre company - and how their minds and temperaments perceive, interpret, and react to the situations confronting them. Cunningly constructed like a fine mosaic, this novel is almost a repeat performance of an earlier, and in my

opinion a much THE THIEF AND THE more engaging, novel of Mahfouz - Miramar. The Beginning and the End is a Revised by John Rodenbeck Doubleday, £4.95 most powerful and compassion.

ate Dickens-like tale of a lowermiddle-elass family - sud-denly bereft of its bread-winner struggling against desperate odds to make ends meet, to conform to the system, and to

preserve respeccosts in the eyes of the world. Here we have Mahfouz's realism at its best: worked, selfless

mother, ever

worrying about her ehildren's his considerable achievements is meagre prospects; the eldest goodfor-nothing, hashish-peddling son; his two younger brothers, anxious to do well at school and consumed by an ambition to secure respectable government jobs for them-selves; and the plain daughter, now a dress-maker, a mere worker", with oot a chance in the world to have her hand sought in

Yet there's candour and wit, irony and humour (one of the most hilarious episodes is an account of a public brawl in a down-town coffee shop), and twists and turns galore, which firmly grip the reader's attention. And as the characters proceed headlong to their in-exorable fate, we clearly discern Mahfouz's tragic visioo of life. One of the younger sons wonders why he seems to be the only pessimist in the family. Is it he or they who are stupid? Isn't the role the devil plays in this world more effectual than the roles of all the angels

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It is a superbly competent and

Palace Walk is volume one of The Cairo Trilogy, which, ever since its publication in 1956, has been widely recognized as Mah-fouz's most ambitious work. Very ably rendered into English by William Hutchins and Olive Kenny, this novel pursues the lives of a Muslim Cairene family through the years of the First World War and Egypt's early struggle for independence.

Al-Sayyid Ahmad, a small but well-respected merchant in his late forties, rules over his wife, his three sons, his two daughters, and the rest of his household with awesome and unquestioned anthority. In his own house, he is the epitome of religious conformity and moral rectitude.

Obedient and submissive, his (second) wife Amina had married him before she turned 14, and had soon found herself incarcerated in this large mirthless house with its two storeys of specious rooms peopled with demons and jinn, its dusty courtyard, oven-room, and deep well. Every night she would doze for an hour and, by dint of habit, lie awake for the next, until her redoubtable husband returned from a long night out.

Although it has been suggested to her more than once that a man like Mr Ahmad Abd al-Jawad - so wealthy, strong, and handsome - who stays out night after night must have other allurements in his life, she will never have the courage to speak to him about it, and, even if what people say is true, perhaps that is another characteristic of

manly superiority. She thus resigns herself to a life of servitude in a society which forbids a sheltered woman ever to show her face in A masterpiece of character-draw-

ing, the book partrays the interaction between the sons: the eldest, Yasin, with his burty figure and insatiable lust; Fahmy, the thoughtfol and amiable law-student, caught

up in demonstrations and the struggle of "the freedom-fighters"; Kamal, the enquiring little schoolboy with his propensity for making friends with the British "imperialist" soldiers camped just outside the house; and the daughters: Khadija, with her sharp tongue and prominent nose, and the beautiful and vivacious Aisa.

Like all great writers, Mahfonz combines humour with irony and pathos, and undermines timehononred judgements and beliefs with subtlety and wit. When, in her husband's absence, she is prevailed upon by her family to venture out of doors, the devout and virtuous nina decides to visit the nearby

sepulchre of Al-Husayn; on her way, back she is hit hy a passing car and suffers a fractured collar-back. "How could this accident happen, it the little boy asks in astonishmental "after she was blessed with a visition

And when her implacable this hand discovers she has dared to mission, he sternly orders her outsit the house. Back at her mother's this heart-broken daughter is consoled: by the blind old lady: "God in His." compassion has always looked after a you. Remember the plague, most imparts into coordinate the plague, most imparts into coordinate wonderfully to you and took all your sisters. Her puzzle is skill. harmed you not at all."

Mystery Par • The Caniproves with ... Toronto's l: . . digging for :::: an apparent whose newl . . . discovered in " politics and sales wife behave and

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The Mamer Land key-rous, by 1. ... lins, £11.95), B ..... mystery set r at the beginger: . . . Frenchman de resir . . . tea on the continue Shepheard's has at : affable Capua ... local CID. ruin ! ... cinating laws ... high and los ine atmosphere

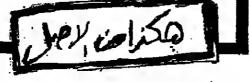
# The fact



Deputy Chairman of Saatchi & Saatchi.

Chief of Staff at Conservative Party HQ during the 1987 campaign.

'A political thriller writer with a marvellous inside track knowledge of higher workings of government.'



### When we were taking our Dizzy tun At a time when the Tories have been accused of losing their sa practical politics.

are gathered comfort-ably together to listen port, they like what they hear to be seasoned with a dash of their own home-grown philosophy. This does not, of course, involve dabbling in the socialist style, with ideal socio-political systems. A party priding itself on its organic growth must rather

draw inspiration from a long history which does not so much prescribe the shape of the future as reveal the broad principles on which problems are best dealt with. To capture the imagination.

such historical principles require reference to historical figures and preferably to one with a sense of history. For the Tories that figure is Disraeli. the Jew converted to Andicanism who wrote political novels, dathled with radical causes after the first Reform Act, supported Chartists, achieved prominence as leader of a group of young Tory aristocrais romantically in-terested in reform, led the reactionary Tory landowners into rebellion against Peel and free trade in corn - and so split his party that it had no parliamentary majority (though it was twice in governing coalitions) for nearly 30

He was the most unlikely leader the Tories ever chose before Mrs Thatcher and he

n 1969 Kurt Vonne

gut Jr. looking back at the fire-bombing of

way, Ronald Butt looks at the man who made the signpost of this garen came to full power only in his later years. Yet it was he who set the Tories on the road they have followed ever since,

whom they most appeal to in the battle of ideas, and who is the most hypnotically compelling of Victorian statesmen. Disraeli is, therefore, rightly given his own volume in the Oxford Past Masters series

which analyses the thoughts of the great figures of the past, sacred and profane, who have conditioned our thinking. Professor John Vincent has done a masterly job in distinguishing the reality from the myth - and in Disraeli's career there was much myth as well as opportunism. Disraeli's political life did

not exactly bulge with success. Even when, at last, he held office with a Tory majority, from 1874 to 1880, he "did nothing in particular and did it moderately well" (as Vincent puts it) for the first three years. Though his government produced social legislation which is often vited, this was (except for the legalization of picketing) hardly ground-breaking. It was permissive rather than compulsory and Disraeli himself played little

Nor did he, for most of the time, excel as a popular poli- fact, the clue to the concept of



DISRAELI By John Vincent Oxford University Press, £4.95

tician outside Parliament, though in the Commons he shone both as performer and about which Vincent remarks. rather too scathingly: "He kept his party together: the Harold Wilson of Conser-vatism." What took him to the apex of his political career io the 1874 government was the question, which enabled him to appeal to the patriotic consensus by asserting British interests, standing up to the Russians, and winning peace with honour.

social cohesion, salted will as sounds loud as (Palmerstonian) stress on half of Disraeli had con-(Palmerstonian) stress on half of Disraeli had conional identity, which was the concrete solutions.
"hig idea" he bequeathed from of his own time,
his party. He was always have had nothing;
sceptical about political As it was, he proposed about political hood creed suite.

novels and other writings assist mutandis for any make it quite clear that he that what publicate make it quite clear that he that what mattered the welfare state: "start people" needed a recognizing that the old method from the was a single form Act Toryism was not recipe was a single longer functional, he saw that stresponsive to pro-

Reform Act Toryism was not recipe was a single longer functional, he saw that responsive to be if the Tories were to be artin, a nation is viable party, they must the social responsive the side of the people both His belief was over the franchise and social remain. Solutions policy.

This, however, did not in same receipt and the plant specific social reference by some incomes. Still less did his young specific be code for collectivism, state funding or sand, indeed, is not some incomes and indeed, in the some incomes and indeed, is not some incomes and indeed, in the some incomes and indeed, is not some incomes and indeed, in the some incomes and in England Toryism foreshadow 710 be code for collectivism, state funding of stand, indeed is necessarily to the plight of the poor was approprietely funding the plight of the poor was approprietely funding the plight of the poor was approprietely funding the paternalistic compassion of artiful approprietely app paternalistic compassion of gritine kind of governalistic compassion of gritine kind of governation united in responsible diron. Consent nation united in responsible diron. Consent negative Peel's type of Consert opparty. Predomining a consumption of the gritine of consent oppositions of the gritine of the agenda and suffer many other times of the agenda and suffer many other times dered piecemeal what it offer is happroval. The not defend. His message was tapproval. The not defend. His message was tapproval. The professor Viocent disaction in the professor Viocent disaction.

# You're in the army now in since went self-const

One of the main effects of war...is that people are models, and the random vi-

discouraged from being olence of human contacts. characters." In the more inno-In Three Soldiers, a distant cent days of 1921, the loss of and dimly understood war brings together Chrisfield, a disaffected farm boy from self was a more urgent anxiety. John Dos Passos's first mature novel was an act of rebellious Indiana; Fuselli, a pen pusher encouragement to his characwith an over-heated sexual ters to distance themselves imagination; and the apprentice composer Andrews, from the depersonalizing mass of the modern army and forge whose depressive sensibility a "separate peace". Three Soldiers is very much in the echoes that of the young Dos Passos, and whose final imagisame mould as Hemingway's

A Farewell to Arms, it also native rebellion reflects the possibilities and limitations of powerfully influenced Norman Mailer's The Naked and commitment, a dedication to the Dead and Joseph Heller's art and to Life. Under its now rather jaded anti-war list now rather jaded and rather list now rather jaded and rather list now rather list now rather list now rather jaded and rather list now Catch 22, with its vision of the rather jaded anti-war rhetoric, nested one within the other, army as a perfect vehicle for it is a deceptively well-structure and with the same brilliant the meaninglessness of continued novel, with nametives grasp of voice and circum-

FICTION **Brian Morton** 

THREE SOLDIERS

By John Dos Passos Penguin £5.99 **DESOLATION ANGELS** By Jack Kerona Paladin, £4.99 LONESOME

TRAVELLER By Jack Keronac Paladin, £3.99

in both Manhattan Transfer concentrated and the U.S.A. trilogy, Dos being a characteristic and trilogy. Passos's masterpiece. ni 19 mever invented Jack Kerouac was no better. That one day all

Jack Keronac was no better. Therefore day all attuned to regimentation: He be but to together together to think of himself, as he counting and says in a short introduction to mannes of he says in a short introduction to mannes of he strange solitary crazy Cather all the mystic. The navyrpresentation of the ferred to say "schizoid" and degins with he discharged him in 1943 affects watching slin the briefest training attinctivation; and of discharged him in 1943 affects watching stim the briefest training attentions states, and of Whatever the exact diagnosists antimetral Kerouac was certainly in tone aincoursequent much of a hurry for affect America, will hostility or commas. In a Larand a million He made his own separation obligation to peace, named a generating together, its Beat', and wrote one great and ireso movel, On the Road Its such

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# Open days in Lisbon

As barbecues come back into the open. heralding the arrival of spring,

Frances Bissell recalls her

favourite

Portuguese recipes

he recent balmy weather has brought out the barbecues. A whiff of char-coal immediately transports me to the steep, rects of the Alfama aod the Barrio Alta, the old quarters of Lisbon, which face one another on opposite hillsides above the River agus. With the spring, life begins to be lived outdoors agaio, and that includes cooking over small char-coal braziers. More often than not, fat sardines are grilled as a prelude to lunch or dinner.

Even after 20 years of visiting Lisbon, we still find places new 10 us in the heart of the city. Off the Rossio, in rua dos Sapateiros, is a beautiful art nouveau cafe, the Leitaria a Camponeza, decorated with fine azulejos depicting various dairy scenes.

There are marvellous food shops and restaurants here too, hut perhaps the best place to huy Portuguese specialities is Celeiro. in a street running parallel to the Rossio, on the right as you face the water. Here we stock up with fine Portuguese extra virgin olive oil, smoked sardines canned in olive oil, prunes and greengages from Elvas, almonds from the Algarve. pine nuts and Brazilian arrowroot.

The main "food" street for me, however, is rua Portas de Santo Antso, for its food shops, bars and restaurants, Gambrinus, an elegant bar-restaurant, is a good place to stop for a glass of chilled white port and a handful of fresh almonds. At the top of the street is the Casa Solar dos Presuntos, one of the Lisbons' favourite restaurants. The chef, like all good Portuguese chefs, is from "the North", I have been sold. He was taken to Mexico by the Portuguese national football team when they played in the World Cup. Newspaper reports of the time were as full of details abous housement slive oil the team took with them as their progress in the tournment.

Today's recipes are ones that I have collected over the years, based on the simple yet immensely tasty dishes we have enjoyed in the small the Alfama. The stuffed squid recipe sounds much mare difficult than it is, in fact, it takes me longer to write about it than it does to



actually clean the squid. I have had various versioos, too. Sometimes the squid is stuffed with breadcrumbs, sometimes with rice. I prefer the looser texture the rice gives. Ham, garlic, peas, chopped tomatoes, spring onioo; all or some of these can be mixed with the rice. What is essential, though, is a really fruity, flavoursome extra virgio olive oil and, if possible, coriander leaves, indispensable if you want to capture the real flavours of

Portugal. The rabbit and red wine recipe is one from the North of Portugal, but sioce so many good ehefs, it seems. are from there, it is not surprising to come across it in Lisboo restaurants. This is the way that lamprey is cooked too, and I have also cooked conger cel in a similar fashion, hut you need to give the rice some cooking before you put the fish in the pot.

The cake recipe is the nearest I could get to one served by Adclaide, who cooked a marvellous farmhouse lunch when we visited the Herdade de Esporao, a huge wine and olive estate in the Alentejo, near Reguengos de Monsaraz, where wine has been produced since Phoenician times. We finally tore ourselves away from the charms of the 1987 Esporau, of which the wine-maker Luis Duarte is so proud, to sample Adelaide's cake and ask her about it. "Well, it is an ordinary cake," she told us - hutter, eggs, sugar, flour and more hutter and sugar for the sauce. It is the richest, sweetest cake I have ever tasted. Everyone

asked for seconds. Having seen fresh sardines at my shmongers this weekeod, it was very tempting to go and joio the queues of those huying barbecue equipment from the local hardware shop.

Grilled sardines (serve 1 or 2 fish per person)

fresh sardines extra virgin olive oil

1 lemon salt, peppar

Scale the fish, and gut them if you wish. Brush with olive oil. queeze on a few drops of lemon juice, and salt and pepper them lightly. Arrange them on a grill, and tuck bay leaves between them. Have the grill hot, and grill the sardines oo both sides, turning them carefully, for 10 to 15 minutes in all, depending oo the thickness. I like to serve them with olives, rings of raw onioo and lemoo wedges, or with a tomato salad. Serve with plenty of bread to

Stuffed squid (serves 4 to 5) 16-20 squid, about 4in/10cm long 3-4tbsp axtra virgin oliva oil 1 onion, peeled and finely chopped

help down any tiny bones.

3 gartic cloves, crushed 2 ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped

8oz/230g cooked rice %pt dry white wine

seasoning 2tbsp fresh coriander leaves or parsley, finely chopped

Clean the sould at the sink, Tip them all into a colander and rinse them. One at a time, holding the body of the squid in one hand, pull the head (the tentacle end) off with the other hand. Cut the tentacles off and set aside. Now deal with the body. Peel off the mottled skin and remove the two triangular flaps. Put these with the tentacles. Feel inside the cavity, and remove the "backbone", which looks like a strip of soft, clear Perspex. Then

squeeze the cavity like a tube of toothpaste to remove anything left inside. Rinse and set aside. Continue with the next, and so on, until you have a pile of white pockets waiting to be stuffed. Chop the tentacles and the flaps.

Heat a tablespoon of olive oil io

frying pan, and cook the onion in the oil for e few minutes. Then edd the chopped tentacles, flaps and garlic. Stir uotil the squid becomes opaque. At this point, add the chopped tomatoes, the seasoning, some of the herbs and the cooked rice. Mix in and remove from the heat. Allow to cool. Spoon the rice mixture into the squid, until loosely stuffed. Secure the end with a cockrail stick or toothpick.

Butter or oil a flat ovenproof dish, and arrange the stuffed squid in a single layer. Pour the wine over the squid, and trickle the rest of the olive oil on top. Cover with foil or a hutter paper, and bake in the middle of a pre-heated oven, 180°C/350°F/gas mark 4, for about 25 minutes.

Serve, sprinkled with more fresh herbs, straight from the baking dish, with a green salad to accompany it.

Baked rabbit and rice in red wine (serves 6 to 8)

2lh/900g rabbit joints pinch of cinnamon pinch of nutmeg 1 large onion 2tbsp extra virgin oliva oil 2 rashers smoked streaky bacon

2tbsp port 2tbsp red wine vinegar 1lb/455g rice 1 bottle/750ml good dry red wine

1tsp peppercorns 9lioz/250ml chicken stock or water

Wipe the rabbit joints, lightly season them with cinnamoo and nutmeg and put to ooe side. Peel and slice the onioo and fry it in the olive oil in a large heavy casserole. Remove and discard the rind from the bacon, cut it into matchsticksized pieces, and fry with the onion. Push these ingredients to one side, and fry the pieces of rabbit until browned. Remove everything from the casserole, and put to ooc side while you deglaze it with the port and wine vinegar, adding a little water if necessary to get up all the cooking residues on the bottom. Put the rice in the casserole, pour in the red wine, and bring to the boil. Remove from the heat, and put io the rahbit pieces,

rice is cooked. Note: This recipe can also be adapted to chicken and duckling.

Caramel walnut cake 6oz/170g unsaited butter

%lb/110g light muscovado sugar 3 eggs, separated

2tbsp golden syrup 6tbsp full cream milk

1/2/200g self-raising flour pinch of salt

for the caramel filling and topping 1/4 lb/340g light muscovado sugar

4-6tbsp single cream 2oz/60g unsalted hutter 1/2 lb/110g walnut halves

Butter two 8in/20.5cm sandwich tins, and line with greaseproof paper. Cream the hutter and sugar together until pale and fluffy. Beat in the egg yolks, one at a time to prevent them from curdling, sprinkle oo some of the measured quantity of flour, and mix it thoroughly after the addition of each egg yolk. Mix in the syrup and milk, and then fold in flour and salt. Whisk the egg whites to peaks, and then gently fold them into the cake batter with a metal spoon. Divide the mixture between the

cake tins and level the surface with the back of a spoon. Bake in a preheated oven at 180°C/350°F/gas mark 4 for about 30 to 35 minutes. Test by inserting a warmed skewer, which should emerge clean if the cakes are cooked through. Remove from the tin aod cool on wire racks. The cakes, when cold, can be stored in an airtight container and assembled the next day.

To make the caramel, put the three ingredients in a saucepan, and heat gently until the sugar has melted. Briog to the boil, stirring continuously, and boil for seven minutes. Away from the heat, beat the caramel to thickeo it. Sandwich the two cakes with some of the caramel and chopped wainuts. the top of the cake, and decorate with walnut halves.

## Learning processes

AS WITH most skills, cooking is best learnt through hands-on experience, working with a teacher who is more experienced than you. You learn to cook with your senses; you smell when the oil is hot, taste the diffarence between raw flour and cooked flour in a sauce.

I hava listed below those courses that I would happily attend. In two cases, I have an interest to declare: on October 31 I shall be cooking at Ferthinghoe, end from July 9-11 I shall be teaching at

Leith School of Food and Wine: 21 St Alban's Grove, London W8 5BP (01-229 0177). Principal: Caroline Waldegrave. A variety of courses including, for £250, a one-week course on low-fet cookery from June 25-29 and, from July 2, one-day demonstrations including Italian cookery end vegetarian cooking (£45 per day).

Cookery at the Grange: The Grange, Whatley Vineyard, Whatley, Frome, Somerset BA11 3LA (037 384 579). Principal: Jene Croswell-Jones. The prospectus includes e tull week intensive course, "Basics to Bearnaise", which costs £920 for residents and £820 for non-residents, and £820 for non-residents. for non-residents, end four-day courses costing from £228. Catherina Blekeley's Cookery Catherina Biekeley's Cookery
Courses: Arlington House, Station
Road, Newport, Shropshira
TF10 7EN (0952 812852). Principal:
Catherina Blekeley. One-day
demonstration £18, weekend
residential courses £85, and
mid-week residential courses £175.

Farthinghoe Fine Wine end Food: The Old Rectory, Old Lana, Ferthinghoe, Brackley, Northants NN13 5NZ (0295 710018). Principal: Nicola Cox. One-day demonstrations on a wide variety of topics including vegetarian cookery end using the microwave (£26.50). Courses start again in the autumn.

The Ballymaloe Cookery School: Kinoith, Shanagarry, County Cork, Rapublic of Ireland (353 21646 785). Principal: Darina Allen. Apart from appearances by guest cooks, the courses are based on tha Ballymaloe style of cooking, using the abundant fresh produce of that corner of tha republic, Prices range from £65 for tha one-day Christmas cooking courses, to £2,750 for tha 12-week certificate course. Vacances Cuisine, Domaine Les

Laurons 83570 Entrecasteaux (010 33 9404 4977). Principal: Sarah Beerbohm. One-week cooking holidays in the heart of Provence, where you are taught to make the classic dishes of Provençal cuisina. The course includes some meals et local restaurants and a visit to a husy restaurant kitchen. The cost is £845, sharing a double room, not including travel to Provence. Les Ecoles Roger Vergé: Ecoles de NIce, Hotel Beau Rivaga, 06300 Nice, and Ecoles de Mougins, Restaurant L'Amandier, 06250 Mougins (010 33 93 753570). A one-week course, for about £187, includes daily classes, a visit to the market, and a "cuisine du marché" class all based on Boner Vergé's class, all based on Roger Varge's cuisine de soleil, a taste of also join two-hour cooking classes, held avery afternoon and Saturday morning, by booking 48 hours in advance. F. E

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## **FOOD**

Supermarkets hope to recapture the flavour of the pre-prepackaged meat era, Charles Hennessy writes

#### bere was a time when to shop for meat was to take part in some atavistic rite. Under a sign that read, in neo-Gothic lettering, Family Stevens Butcher, you stepped, on sawdust, into an arena furnished with worn scrubbed wood, marble, tiles, and baid, cold carcasses hanging from hooks. When those ran out, more were brought from behind a door as solid and important as you'd find anywhere outside a hank vanit. It was a place of intricate surgery performed by mody-faced men with flash-

ing dangerous knives.
Such places still exist, but mostly we buy our meat where we buy everything else supermarkets - and, like everything else in supermarkets, it comes timwapped in handy trays. Chilled instead of chambre. It is hardly surprising if the conviction exists that the steff, somehow, doesn't taste the same; that chops you've seen chopped are somehow

Progress has been made since the days when all supermarket meat, like supermarket tomatoes, looked too red, too fresh, too shins and userd of nothing much. English cuts began to give way to immer, dantier French translations and foreign cout-१६४ इंग्रेटीर ३५ महाइत्यासः वीच्छाराज्यः and paupieties de resu appeared alongside lat-wrapped string-used mus de haryf.

ONCE upon a time salads

were green. Now they are technicoloured. The latest

addition to the rainbow alli-

ance on the said shelves is red

red celery (of which Saleway

has already had a little) and

white cucumbers. Quite pos-

sthly there will be a new hue of

capsicum, too, to set beside

yellow, white and orange. It

The red chicory (now on

could be uniped.

## ne man's meat.



What were the secrets that allowed the traditional high street hutcher to produce tender, juicy, tasty meat? Living across the road from a flagship Sainsbury, I have been well placed to observe that company's efforts to reintroduce something of what we're pretty sure we used to find at Mr Stevens (and

Son). First, those French cuts became Gourmet Cuts, priced somewhat higher than your nrdinary Anglo-Saxon variety. Then, a couple of years ago, something called Traditional the shelves. This turns out to meat, they say, comes only

be the result of more than a year's effort by Sainsbury, employing the skills of a "meat technologist", to reproduce the methodology of the traditional butcher on the scale demanded by mass marketing.

The first key to the secret, to nobody's great surprise, was found in the raw material. Sainsbury worked closely with suppliers, agreeing oo detailed specifications and working to improve the basic product. Then it rediscovered ageing, or maturing. Meat hung on the bone is more tender, more Beef made its appearance on toothsome. Succulence in

with ageing. Cut meat too early and what you get, inevitably, is tough meat, however good the original carcass. You have to have some bite in a piece of meat, of course: "tenderness with texture" is the stirring battle-cry. You can, in fact, induce tenderness in meat by beating the day-

lights out of it, but in doing so you destroy the connecting tissues that give it its character. Sainsbury's Traditional Beef is aged for two weeks on the bone and one week in the nearby in Kensington, it was a package before going onto the shelves. More recently in- at £4.26 compared with £3.30. troduced, its Tenderlean Pork Oh well, that's just me having and Lamb are tenderized by my traditional beef.

rather shorter maturing times. Safeways is on the same tack and agrees with the optimum maturing time - 14 to 21 days - hut oot on the method. Tests reveal, it claims, that there is no perceptible difference in flavour or tenderness between meat matured on or off the bone, so they mature in the pack. A Safeways innovation, now offered in 10 stores, is organie beef and lamb. I've tried the beef and it is very palatable.

the same methods, using

Waitrose, too, has been going backwards to make progress, and the result is Traditional English Pork. It starts with the farmers and hreeders, who say they rear their pigs in small peer groups, in the field or in housing that provides natural conditions of daylight, fresh air and abundant straw. There are specialists to cooduct the pigs to the chop with the minimum of stress, cushioning the final hlow and ensuring the tenderness of the meat, which is affected by muscular tension.

What supermarkets have over the small shop, we're told, is the price advantage that comes with hulk buying, huge markets and all that. Leg of lamh in my local Sainshury last week cost from £2.78 to £2.92; at traditional Rudds, mere £2.20. And chump chops

Britain as well as it does in eootinental Europe or North America, It has not taken of like cherry tomatoes or Little Gem lettuce (both pioneered as commercial propositions hy Marks & Spencer). That Mr Ward thinks, is because

The answer, perhaps, is that quite a few Britons have yet to master the art of providing salad dressings worthy of the salads oow available. We have come a long way from plaio lettuce with salad cream.

## Sounding out the cornets

ABOUT the best that can be paved the way. In 1968, the said of most of the £648 company hegan making million worth of ice-creams cheese from skimmed milk million worth of ice-creams sold in Britain during 1989 is that they were sweet and cold. Ice-cream? The description is to yoghurt, and then to icelegal, but hardly honest. Most cream. Now it produces of the products sold in Britain are made from vegetable fats and contain little or no dairy produce. When Britaio joined the EC in 1975, e special dispensation was granted so that our manufacturers could continue to call their non-

dairy products ice-cream. On May 9 a new ice-cream parlour will opeo in London. Haagen-dazs on the Square will bring ooe of America's favourite top-quality icecreams to Leicester Square, in a high-class parlour fitted out at a cost of £500,000. When challenged to com-

pare the company's product with their own vanille ice. 12 of Britain's top chefs voted Haagen-Dazs their secood favourite. The winning icecream was made by Beth Coventry, the chef at Green's Restaurant, Londoo SW1. At the time of tasting, however, the American-made ice cream was about two months old and the other ices had been made that day. The secret of its success, says managing director Tim Meadow-Smith, is in the ingredients - fresh cream, fresh skimmed milk, egg yolks, raw cane sugar, with nothing else added.

The parlour will offer 18 flavours of ice-cream and frozen cream bars dipped io Belgian chocolate then rolled in one of eight toppings, such as roasted almonds or toffeecoated crisped rice. At about £1.70 for the bars and £1 for cones or cups (take-away prices), the product is not cheap.

Six years ago the Milk Marketing Board hit oo the idea that farmers should turn their surplus milk ioto ice-Robin Young cream. Loseley had already

left over after the cream had been removed. It progressed 6 million litres of dairy icecream every year. As the public becomes increasingly health conscious, the Loseley policy of adding no artificial preservatives has become an important selling point. The freshness of the iogredients is another. At Charles Burrell's Castle Dairy, near Horsham, Sussex, ice-cream is produced io a 250-year-old barn, lined with plastic-coated steel and insulated to form a modern plant of the highest standards. It is only a few steps from the bay where his cows are milked.

In the summer of 1989, manufacturers of real dairy ice-cream recorded average sales increases of 40 per cent. Since sales of non-dairy icecream rose by only 8 per cent, it appears that customers are willing to pay that little hit extra for "the real thing".

Farmers often begin producing ice-cream as a means of increasing the value of their milk, and then become passionately involved.

These days, Lyons Maid makes 1.5 million litres of Baskin-Robbios ice-cream under licence from the American parent company. Dayvilles came to Britain in 1975 and pioneered American-style ice-cream parlours, selliog 31 flavours.

Since a management huyout io 1985, like Baskin-Robbins, Dayvilles is again opening ice-cream parlours all around Britain, inspired by the recent success of the industry. Once ice-cream was considered a summer treat for children, hut last year research revealed that, for the first time, adults are the main

Geraldine Ranson

consumers.

PI HIJAN II. PAR TOET & CHARDON



PUTNEY to Morthike nas definitely a bridge

After our crew has lsen well and truly beaten the chaps and I fielth our dispesses in tore of course) nent for a consolution slap-up at the Saray Grill. Needless to say a fine

time was had by all. Especially when Squiffy Birtichistle strong from the CHANDELIER and bunded head first on the sweet irolley.

Philipper and L. horecreat were a little mon reserved in our conduct and tinished att our meal with a both of ICY COLD Petite Laptorelle.

Ah, that monistakable blend of Bordenix was and fine old COGN. IC. lytnishing from ar, toague ony lingering tuste of the Thomas.

Laptorelle, From the house of Most & Chindon

THINK PUTTITIS, Perio

PETITE LIQUORELLE

sale at Sunsbury and Tescol is an almost natural consequence of the introduction here of radiochio, the bitter

#### chicory. Next year will bring red endive of Verona, which resembles a dark red lettuce. In radicchio there is already a vanegated variety, the Castelfranco, us green leaves palterned with red spots and

the existing green, red, purple. streaks. Radicchio is grown from seed and harvested. The white chicory we huy is treated differently. It is grown from seed in an open field to produce a root, which is then lifted and stored, before

growth is started again, in the That, says Graham Ward, the dark. The new blanched shoot which the root then produces is the "chicon", which we cat. The red chicory - bred by

Red, white and green

the Dutch by crossing rad-icchio with "withoof" (white leaf) chicory - is grown by the ehicon method, and the heads have the same tightly rolled. eigar-like tip as chicory. The leaves, though, are fringed with bright red. Red chicory costs more.

managing director of Home Grown Salads, which is marketing it, is because the variety does not yet give shoots of consistently even size. "You have to throw half of them away to get the size the market wants." he says.

chicons twice that size. Chicory does not sell in

In Britain that means chicons of about 3-40z each. On the Continent you can see

chicory is still too dry and hitter for the British palate.

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	Tue 3 Apr 7.30	THE LONGOOF PHILARMONIC Simon Rettle (cond) Fine Hunter (act) Withord White (bess-bay) Metahann El expecto resurrectioners monitorium, Wagner Coping Scene from the Walkure RETURNS CALLY		
٠	Wed	MINC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CAL Public Salorum (conductor)		

Journi Kalpuleen Symphony (Breath pramere); Bruchmer Symphony No. 7. Pre-policari talk 6.15 Questield Room. C14. £10.50. £7. £3 Clark, James Blowman, repeating for Value Krassen The Ride to Castle Younger Value Orlf Camera Burers 518, 518, 512, 58, 55 in the gracious presence of HB The Queen and HBH The Sates Edinburgs. ROYAL ABI FORES. AsservEst ANY CONSERT, Nov Philhamsonic Orchestra, Cantral Bard of the RUF, A. Ingila, Wa Candr S. Hangley (ponds) Who by Chaminade, Amesi, Receiverson 1994. 120, C18, C14, C10, C8 (CNLV)

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Chorus of the Hober Sloves from Nabacce; Alt Fors: e Lai from
La Trivinta, Anvil Chorus, Miserere from B Trovance
Leoncreido: Frologue from Paglincei; Materagui; Intermezzo from
Covalien Rusticana; Parcia: La Bobisse Duct, Vissi d'ante from Tosca:
Nessus Doema from Tuztandos, Love Duct from Madam Bamently
Gounod: Jewel Song, Sodier's Chorus & Trio from Fanst.
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My Redenmer Liveth from Messiak; Bach: Sledonin from Easter

Contacto, Air on a G String, Jean Joy of Man's Destring; Albimonix

Adogic, Francis: Panis Angelican; Schubert: Ave Maria;

Clarke: Trampet Voluntary; Purcell: Transput Tame & Air

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Non Pin Andrai' from The Marriage of Figuro
Overture to The Magic Flute
Finno Concerto No.23 in A. K488
Symphony No.40 in G minor, K550
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Rossini Overture, The Barber of Sevil
Binet Suite from Carme

SATURDAY 21 APRIL at 8 p.m. THE DUTCH SWING

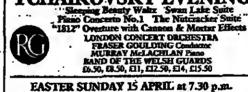
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Large al SECOUM THE BARBER OF SEVILLE,
Amil Charae II. TROVATORE, La ci daren is mano DON GIOVANNI,

Nessun denna TURANDOT, Grand March AIDA,
Je sus Timme MEGNON, Duct PEARL FISHERS, Meditation THAIS, Soldier Chorus FAUST, Una factive legrima L'ELISTR D'AMORE, Der Vogefünger MAGIC FLUTE, Minetin's Webz Song LA BOHEME,
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Overture WILLIAM TELL, Anvil Chorus IL TROVATORE Una Furtiva lagrima L'ELISIR D'AMORE,
Largo al factotum BARBER OF SEVILLE,
under's Song & Cherm, Habanera & Chorm from Act 4 CARMEN,
Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves NABUCCO,
La domna è mobile & Quartet RIGOLETTO, Date PEARL FISHERS, O my beloved Father GIANNI SCHICCHI,
Wedding Choron LOHIENGRIN, Flower Duet LAKME,
Meditation THAIS, On with the Motley I PAGLIACCI,
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#### 17:11) 110/Gamond THIS is really a book about Athenian men. The women of Athens are invisible and inaudible to us. Beyond a few physical details, from we cannot recover the objective reality of their lives, still less what they themselves thought about it. e club All surviving writings and (so far as

CRIME

arcel Berlins

Crime Cluh (not really a a newsletter for aficios started in 1930, at the the detective story's c. Agatha Christic and rsh were among its early ind it has continued to ome of the best crime and ever since.

ef Diamonds (Collins lebrates the Crime Club's jubilec with a splendid of short stories, written occasion from 13 of its stable of authors, which Robert Barnard, Sarah I, Mike Ripley, John Mald Elizabeth Ferrars, who with Collins for more than and 50 books.

dd Hill, Collins's current on stunning form in the e of the Yorkshire police Superintendent Dalziell iced Dee-ell) and Inspector At the beginning of Bones lence (Collins, £12.95) as returned moodily from cence, even more sensitive stioning than before. The talziell, retching into a fter a drinking bout, thinks en a murder, and pursues, s usual combination of mess and nous. He's also z bizarre suicide letters; w presentation of the York Plays is permeated with overtones. The climax is

lanadian Eric Wright imwith every book. A Sen-ase (Collins, £11.95) has 's Inspector Charlie Salter or the emotional secrets of rently respectable massage with famous clients, newly deceased body is -ed in her bath tub by a Salter makes waves in and academe; at home, his haves strangely and susare impeccable.

Viamer Zapt and the Don-.95), is the third delightful - set in British-ruled Cairo ginning of the century. A tan disappears while taking the crowded terrace of rd's hotel; later a British anishes identically. The Captain Owen, head of the D. meanders through fas-bayers of Cairo lociety. d low, in search, Peason information with a -- ally light rouch, and the

we know) all physical representations, were the work of men. However, if we approach this manmade material from the viewpoint of the social anthropologist, we can, Just believes, find out quite a lot about the ways in which Athenian men thought of women, and the place they assigned them in their

concept of society. He starts with the roughage politics and legal capabilities. Experts in the field will find the material here, as elsewhere in the book, familiar (his modest description "a work of synthesis" is to that extent correct), but the angle of approach opens up some novel

Women's exclusion from active politics put them, in one set of polarities, among the ruled rather than the rulers, a role apparently reflected in private life by their totally sheltered and legally subordinate situation, under the authority of a head of household. But since legitimate birth was a condition of inheritance rights and (probably) citizenship, men were effectively obliged to defend their womenfolk's interests, in order to protect their own social and pol-itical existence. What from one angle might look like male paternalism, from another looks very like sheer self-preservation. Appeals, in law-court speeches, to consideration for the feelings and

## Old, old story for women

was replaced by homosexnal

relationships, complete with the

donble standard (remember that?)

about actually doing it. Differences

of age and experience could raise

enormous barriers. Athenian men

tended to marry late, but to marry

off their women as young as

possible. Men lived out in the

world of politics, business, and ideas; their wives' experience and

wife. The rest of the treatise is taken

up with thirtysomething Ischo-machos's total recall of the training

course of lectures he gave his child-bride, aged 14, on her duties

(including career motivation). It is

Xenophon's

Oikonomikos

"On Household

Management")

one of Socrates

stooges admits

that there is

virtually no one

to whom he talks

less than to his

welfare of women have as their underlying concern what the men would get out of it.

So, when an Athenian man declares his devotion for wife or mother, and his respect for her wishes, may we simply dismiss this as cynical sentimentality? Of conrse not; as Just points out, for an emotional ploy to work, there must be some basis of commonly acknowledged reality. Some marriages must have

Jane F. Gardner been happy ones although against, it would WOMEN IN ATHENIAN seem to us, enor-LAW AND LIFE mous odds.

to marry, and could be moved from one husband to another willy-nilly, to suit male purposes - usually financial, rather than sexual Marital boredom need not be a problem, at least for the man. There were plenty of socially acceptable alternatives: foreign mistresses (only the Athenian really down on his luck would let his sister live as a concubine rather

A woman had

no choice whom,

or even whether,

pleasing to note that Ischomachos's real-life widow made a highly scandalous second marriage, and perhaps had some fun after all. than a wife), party-girls and pros-Wives may not have found marriage too bad. It gave them the titutes, both slave and free. Unmarried men had the same range best career and highest status available; and for them dating and available, and some security. Extra-"going steady" with social equals domestic sexual partners were not

By Roger Just Routledge, £30

in competition for their position, and henpecking, it seems, could keep some husbands away from the

back, or so men feared. Comedy, that exorcizer of fears, is full of men's neuroses about women's randiness, undetected adulteries, faked pregnancies, drunkenness, and general failure to subscribe to the proper values of the marital enterprise. All of these sometimes happened in reality, but they undeniably were part of men's stereotyped idea of women, formed under the constraints of their own idea of themselves.

Just neatly draws these and other facets of the composite image of women, as creatures defective in rationality and self-control (and therefore bracketed by Aristotle with slaves), that can be found dispersed through literary sources of various types. He shows how all ultimately depend upon the selfimage of men arising from the social system which they them-Prisoners of their own ideals,

naturally" were the opposite

Also, wives had ways of hitting

Athenian men (= citizens) aimed to be free, self-governing (therefore rational), governing others. Women were among the others, so subordinate, incapable of self-control, irrational - and were therefore appropriately assigned to the pos-ition in society that men had allotted them. The idea that independence in women was a menace to the social order helped create the fictional monsters that threatened civilized life, such as Euripides' Bacchae and his Medea, and

Victoria Glendinning visits Amis-land

## Life through a mist of whine

"ISN"I it terrible," says someone in this novel, "how when you find out more about someone you've known a long time and thought you knew all about, they're always worse than you thought before, never not as bad?" As readers, we have known Kingsley Amis a long time, so cannot be blamed for covertly finding similarities between him and his latest creation, Harry Caldecote - a retired librarian (the posh, private kind, not from a public library). The novel sets out to justify Harry; everyone needs him, however impossible he is. He and his circle are made for each other in some horrible but

inescapable way. Harry has two ex-wives. He lives with his widowed sister, and has a loose sexual arrangement with an old friend called Maureen. He is a senior member of a club called the

Irving, "just round the corner from the Gar-rick". Harry is a slob, but he is, the author in-

By Kingsley Amis Hutchinson, £12.95 sists, a good guy. Like everyone else in this book, he is motivated by boredom and fear in varying proportions, but he also feels 'endlessly, boringly, inadequately" responsible for a whole string of hangers-on, ex-thises and step-thats, who can't do without him.

pub), telephone a lot, borrow money a lot, and visit one another complainingly, using mini-cabs all There is a blurred messiness about their days, and about the erstwhile links of marriage, sex, or hatred that still unite them, as there is about the language in which all this is conveyed. The sentences are like lumpy groceries, waiting to be

They all drink a lot (the action, if

that's what it is, centres on the local

unpacked from the misshapen bags of their paragraphs. Here for example is Bunty, a distressed lesbian, thinking about Piers, the sponging cad who is in her flat: "After all he was one of her only bits of family, not very close, true, being no more than Harry Caldecote's son by his first marriage, and Harry being what to this day it took her a couple of seconds to work out in her head, her stepmother's divorced husband,

but still." The Asians who run the "newsagent's-cum-tobacconist's-confectioner's-delicatessen-cum-videolibrary-cum (from next week)-drycleaning-establishment" use a formal, educated English, in which to discuss the pathetic habits of the native British whom they serve. But Harry and his raffishly exlovers. They are also ex-articulate, rambling on in Bunty's kind of shambling allusive colloquialism even Harry the scholar and bibliophile, and Freddie, his humble, half-deranged brother, who was a poet in the 1950s, and even the invisible narrator.

It is not so much stream of consciousness as partially blocked drain of consciousness. What blocks the drains is disappointment, inertia, and drink. Thirtyfive-year-old Fiona, the niece of an ex-wife of Harry's, subsists on white wine and the random attentions of mini-cab drivers and smen - including a lout called Keith, who has stepped for a moment out of Martin Amis's last novel to make a guest appearance in his father's ("Yeah, cheers").

This book is worth persisting with for the sake of islands of pre-THE FOLKS THAT LIVE cision that illu-ON THE HILL minate the fog. Fiona's addiction to alcohol is

transmitted with a clarity as chilly as her white wine should be. The novel is set in an area of north London that is so precisely recognizable, (as was Notting Hill in London Fields, to which this book seems a paternal response) that Amis's gestures in the direction of fictionalizing it — by calling a restaurant Odile's instead of Odette's, for example - are purely

Kitchen noises are described with an obsessional precision, and there's a matching set of precisely defined outdoor noises, louder and more threatening. There is one piece of dazzling precision-engineering in the shaky structure of the novel itself, and it's to do with sex. The terrifyingly conscientious Désirée gives hen-pecked husband Freddie a pedicure, which he appreciates in a passive kind of way. Half a dozen pages later, she suggests "a nice early night" which implies, as the author explains, something it would be "only fair" to call sexual activity, better guessed at than described. "Nevertheless something must be said." What is said, little though it is, is all too graphic because words and images already planted in the reader's mind in the apparently innocent account of the pedicure session become reactivated to illuminate the "nice early night".

Are such flashes of technical brilliance worth ploughing through all those mindless drinking sessions? Harry, sustained by his sister's unsentimental understando is grateful in a cruel world

## Rabbiting on for the sake of the pictures

ALISON Uttley was liable to get cross when anyone tried to com-pare her to Beatrix Potter. She rejected any suggestion of influence, and claimed that her stories about Little Grey Rabbit & Co came largely from her own

upbringing as a country child. The truth of that assertion is not necessarily to her advantage, however. For despite recurrent local colour in her books - sycamore keys for doors, baking hedgehogs in clay - her stories are diffuse where Beatrix Potter's were shapely, her language slack rather than keenly

Moreoever (another thought that riled her), what gave the Little Grey Rabbit books their enduring character was not so much her stories as Margaret Tempest's illustrations - subdued, chintzy, but redolent of a Metroland cosiness that was the last escape of the 1930s.

Now, in unexplained circumstances, 60 colour-sketches by Margaret Tempest for the Little Grey Rabbit books have been discovered. They are not fully finished, and, indeed, their very roughenss gives them a childlike charm, hut since they are all hitherto unpublished. Messrs Collins have had sphereof place and period. the notion of getting Denis Judd, exercise.

### FOR CHILDREN

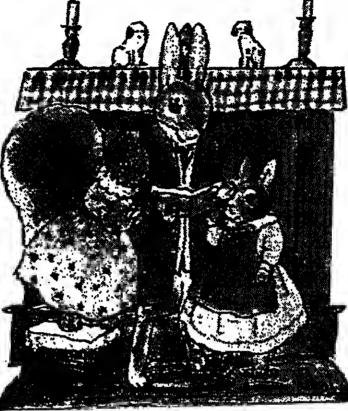
**Brian Alderson** 

FURTHER TALES OF LITTLE GREY RABBIT

By Denis Judd Illustrated by Margaret Tempest Collins, £9.95

Mrs Uttley's biographer, to make

up some Uttley pastiches into which they could be fitted. Mr Judd says that he felt some disquiet over this; but he need not have done so. Simply because of its flaccid narrative style, the Little Grey Rabbit formula is eminently imitable; and by preserving the animals' stereotyped characterization, and by making occasional references to events in the original series of stories, Mr Judd proves a persuasive substitute for his model. Rabbit, Squirrel, and Hare remain in their curious menage à trois; postman Robin and Milkman Hedgehog continue to call; threats from the Wild Wood stay suppressed. Even so, Margaret Tempest is still the one who justifies the



The curious ménage à trois: Squirrel, Hare and Little Grey Rabbit | upper-middle-class circle are not what he can get. Me too.

linker on race and From between the this general analysis adoxical message oud and clear. If and concentrated on solutions for the ills Mit time, he would nothing to say to us. s, he proclaimed a ed suitable mutatis for any age. He saw public men said was Micred: that "the weded something to ad behave in. His \$ # Sirong executive e to public opinion tion free of class

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The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books: Adem, Eve, and the Serpent, by Elsine Pagels (Penguin, £4.99) How the early church came oddly to regard sexual desire as sin. The Letters of J. R. R. Tolkien, edited by Humphrey Carpenter and Christopher Tolkien (Unwin Hyman, £6.99) Daft old thing.

**QUICK LIST** 

A Turn in the South, by V. S. Naipaul (Penguin, £4.99) Below the Mason-Dixon line, observed by a sharp and original eye.

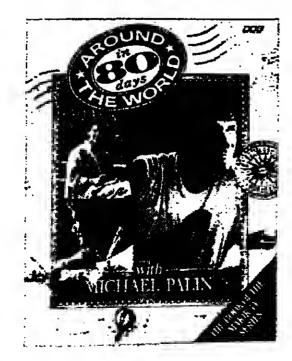
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## NO.1 BESTSELLER LAST YEAR.



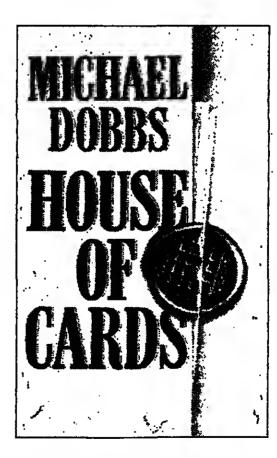
# NO.1 BESTSELLER

Michael Palm's BBC television series 'Around the World in 80 days' was so popular last autumn that the accompanying book has topped the bestseller lists ever since. We are pleased to announce that you will have another

opportunity to watch it again, starting in June.

Have you bought the book yet? £15 from all good bookshops.

# The fiction



The Chief Whip will stop at nothing to be the next Prime Minister.

Standing in his way is an ambitious young female reporter fighting to reveal the truth.

House of Cards is fast moving, revelatory and brilliant.'

Nicholas Lloyd, Daily Express



Fontana Paperbacks

## RECORDS

## Legendary encounters

S trange as it may seem at first, Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington waited a very long time before making a record together. It was not until they were both old men that they finally joined forces in the studio. The music from that session, recorded in April 1961, has been drifting in and out of circulation for a number of years. It is now back on the original Roulette label, available on a single CD or two LPs -Together For The First Time and

The Great Reunion. The two men never repeated the encounter. Perhaps there is nothing too surprising about that, They were, after all, poles apart in terms of temperament. From the purist's point of view, in fact, the collaboration was something of an anticlimax: none of the 17 tracks kind of definitive, ground-breaking work that would qualify for any time capsule. Indeed, they barely rate a mention in some of the standard reference

And yet, if it came to choosing a basic beginner's introduction to jazz, it would be tempting to put this disc ahead of Armstrong's Hot Fives or Elling-ton's Blanton-Webster band. Newcomers to 1822. accustomed to state-of-the-art reproduction, often find

the true vintage recordings as alien and remote as cave paintings. For novices whose memories do not stretch back to wind-up gramophones in punts, there is not much nostalgia to be gained from deciphering the scratches on a

There is plenty here, in any case, Backed by his All Stars, Armstrong is the more assertive of the two leaders, wading into the times with unselfconscious ease. Taking Billy Kyle's place at the piano, Ellington provides all 17 compositions, most of them standards, although "The Beautiful American", built around Barney Bigard's gentle clarinet riff, was concocted oo the spot.

Ellington's playing on this date has been criticized as over-reticent. He is certainly spare to the point of being transparent. But ppearances are deceptive: even the shortest of solos has its own

**Clive Davis** 

Louis Armstrong & Duke Ellington The Complete Louis Armstrong & Duke Ellington Sessions (Roulette CDP-7938442) Ella Fitzgerald & Louis Armstrong Ella And Louis Again (Verve CD-

Ella Fitzgerald The intimate Ella. (Verve CD-839838)

Duke Ellington Piano Reflections (Capitol CDP-792863)



inner logic. Apart from the some-times awkward rhyming on "Azalea", all of the pieces are worthy of occasion, with Armstrong whooping it up on "It Don't Mean A Thing" or "Don't Get Around Much Anymore". In a more sombre vein, "I Got It Bad And That Ain't Good" opens with a yearning trumpet chorus which

JAZZ UPDATE

Stanley Turrentine The Best Of Stanley Turrentina (Blue Note CDP 793201) Deficiously varied selection; Randy Weston's "In Mamory Of" is proof that Turrentine is no superficial hard blower.

Horace Silver The Best Of Horace Silver, Volume Two (Blue Note CDP 7932062) "Song For My Father" gives this album a kick-start, with Joe Henderson's tenor solo sounding as potent as ever.

clears the way for a poignant vocal. The purely instrumental numbers are less compelling, but Armstrong's muted horn is obviously well suited to the mockfunereal tone of "Black And Tan Fantasy".

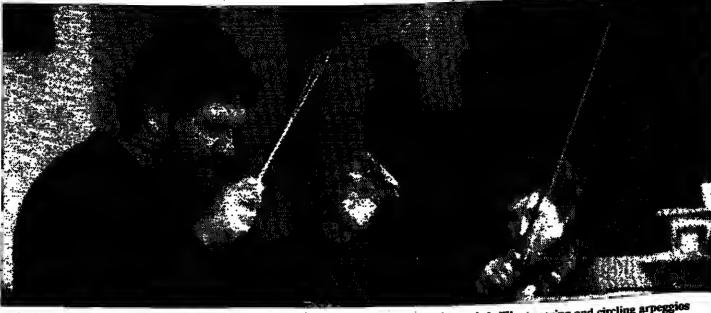
Supervised by Norman Granz, Armstrong's 1957 duets with that other legend, Ella Fitzgerald, hardly need recommendation. The prosaically titled follow-up to Ella and Louis overflows with vitality, with the Oscar Peterson Trio and Louis Bellson ticking away in the background. Songs

like "Let's Call The Whole Thing Off" and "I Won't Dance" are ideal for throwaway performances like this Listen to how "Stom pin' At The Savoy' blossoms from an initially wobbly rehearsal, Armstrong singing with one eye on Granz on the other side of the glass. The trumpet stays in its case much of the time, to be unleashed in splen-didly economical solos. The mono reproduction, inciden-

tally, is gorgeous.
The Intimate Ella is exactly what it says, the singer discreetly accompanied by pianist Paul Smith. The music was originally taped for the soundtrack of a 1960 film, Let No Man Write My Epitaph. A collection of 13 ballads is not to be taken at a

single sitting, but each item repays individual attention, not least as a contrast to the bustling orchestral sound of the Songbook albums. Another excellent month for re-

issues is rounded off by Ellington's trio set from 1953. Along with "Money Jungle", made with Mingus and Max Roach almost a decade later, this is one of the most rewarding facets of mid-to-late Ellingtonia. Discographers should note that "December Blue" is an unissued piece, recently given its title by Mercer Ellington. While the early Fifties may have been one of the slackest periods for Ellington the band-leader, there are half a dozen enduring takes here, among them the salon curio "Melancholia". After a million and one tenor saxophonists have droned their way through "In A Sentimental Mood", Ellington's sprightly account reminds us that there is



Orchestral virtuosity: Oliver Knussen rehearses the London Sinfonietta in Robert Saxton's brilliant scoring and circling arpeggios

# search of modernism

he curious effect of Wien Modern, a souvenir of the 1988 festival of that name, is to make one wonder whether musical modernism ever really existed. Here, in the earliest piece on the record, is Luigi Nono creating an utterly simple, utterly direct love chant out of single, echoing, burgeoning phrases for a mixed choir with discreet percus-Ligeti hearing long projections ont of the 19th century in two parallel orchestral works, Atmospheres and Lontano. Here is Boulez converting the brief expostulations of his early Notations for piano into marvels of sumptuous orchestral tissue. And here, in a new piece, is Wolfgang Rihm wondering whether at this late date the project can begin again, whether there can be, in the words of the Rimbaud "illumination" he

sounds that are new". Perhaps some of the historical weight in these performances comes from the Vienna Philharmonic, from their fondness for the Bruckner in Ligeti and the Berg in Boulez: the reminiscences of Lulu in the first Notation are striking and very plausible, especially given that Boulez had recently been preparing the three-act première of Berg's opera when he created these arrangements. But the orchestra is a lot less happy with the two quick pieces from this set, and in the Ligeti there is a lack of ethereality: the sound has a tangible, throbbing

sets, "departure into affection and

CONTEMPORARY

**Paul Griffiths** 

Wien Modern Vienna PO/Abbado (DG 429 260-2) Stockhausen: Piano Pieces XII-XIV Wambach (Koch Schwann 310 015H1) Sexton: Four Works LS, BBCSO/Knussen (EMI CDC 7 49915 2) Wishert: Vox Electric Phoenix (Virgin VC 7 91108-2)

The potency of the playing is, though, a definite advantage in the Rihm piece, which, like the Nono, also benefits from the fresh-voiced singing of the Vienna Jeunesse-Choir. Rihm writes for singing and speaking voices with a strident small orchestra, and his reference to the intemperate style of early Boulez (Le Soleil des eaux) and Nono seems to suggest a dis-satisfaction with the old odernism.

Rihm's piece is dedicated to Stockhausen, which rather adds to the enigma in the light of that composer's recent music. Bernhard Wambach's recording of the latest piano pieces, however, presents a stout case for Stockhausen as a continuing explorer of new worlds: what he achieves in resonance effects is extraordinary,

**CLASSICAL UPDATE** 

Polo 8.223305)
This release may profit
Romania, but it does little for
Enescu: the early Romanian
Rhapsodies and Romanian Poem are episodic and lush, with only the short, surely ifinished symphonic poem

Voix de la nature showing a more complex personality.

and his furred bass chanting of numbers (among other vocal effects) meshes richly with the piano sound. All these pieces are taken from operas, and suggest a comparison with Liszt's paraphrases, where the transcription may well be more interesting than the original.

The obvious precedent for Robert Saxton, I suppose, is Holst, in terms of his orchestral virtuosity, his adaptation of contemporary modernism (Stravinsky and Schoenberg for Holst, Ligeti and Boulez for Saxton) to a strong, single drive, and his attraction to spiritual metaphors of dance and enlightenment.

Saxton's music knows absolutely where it is going harmonically, and this certain dynamism enables him to establish sym-

But the playing, by Romanian orchestras, is passionate throughout.

Hartmann: Symphonies Wergo/Harmonia Mundi (WER 60187-50) (four CDs) Karl Amadeus Hartmann (1905-63) compounded
Stravinsky, Hindemith and
Berg into a robustly coloured
and energetic style. Most of
the eight symphonies are here
conducted by Kubelik.

phonic forms ventional tonality or thematic argument. The price he pays is that he is obliged to work for much of the time with circling arpeggeo patterns, but they do also allow him to use instrumentation as a brilliant art in its own right, and they are balanced by melodic writing of ahundant personality,

Perhaps the piece to try as an invitation into Saxton's world is The Ring of Eternity for chamber orchestra, beginning with trumpet and woodwind echoing into an artifical reverberation sustained by the strings, and ending in whirling brilliance. The other works here are the Concerto for Orchestra, the chamber symphony
The Circles of Light, and the sextet
The Sentinel of the Rainbow, asdazzling a piece as the title promises.

Trevor Wishart is also an astute. composer who takes his imagery from mystical writings, but in every other respect he is the opposite of the Saxton represented. on the EM1 record; concerned primarily with the voice, with newpossibilities of sound production' (and with unfamiliar old ones-from Tibet, Mali and elsewhere), and with electronics. His Vox is a cycle of six pieces, each a virgin realm (the sense of the primitive is enhanced by the absence of words), except the last, which is a rude awakening. Otherwise, though, these are fascinating soundscapes, formidably performed by Electric Phoenix and having their natural home in the space between the loudspeakers, or between the ears.

**HOMES & GARDENS** 

Continued on next page



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Benjamino Gigli was born a hundred years ago this month in a small village Heart inland of Italy's Adriatic coast, not far from Macerata, where the open-air Opera Festival each July usually attracts a few star names. Will Macerata be celebrating the. centenary? Perhaps. But EMI has sleeve already stepped in with some of Gigli's best recordings made be-tween 1932 and 1949, plus the issue for the first time on CD'of half a dozen opera sets recorded

when 78s ruled unchallenged. Gigli's career was long, and he was still quite capable of packing the Albert Hall when he had turned 60. The last of these tracks, Calaf's "Nessun dorma", made when he was 59, shows a voice still carrying extraordinary strength. Part of the secret was that in recital he generally included quite a number of popular songs — and Gigli was the popular tenor, delighting in the breadth of his appeal. And the other reason was that on stage he never took on the heavyweight tenor rules until he thought he was ready for them.

both immediately before and after the Second World War, in the days

So Gigli, well into his fifties, could still give a featherweight touch to the Aubade from Lalo's Le Roi d'Ys, just as he had done to

Michael Behlon Soul Provider (CBS 465343 1)
A Huey Lewis/Survivor-style fake soul voice pasted on to a middle-of-the-road, soft rock backing track has secured him a Top 3 hit with "How Am I Supposed To Live Without you". Also included here is his memorably overwrought version of "Georgia On My Mind".

Aerosmith Permanent Vacation (Geffen WX 126)

ROCK UPDATE

OPERA John Higgins Gigli: Aries and Duets (EMI CDH 7 61052 2) Puccini: Tosce Caniglia/Gigli/ Borgioli. Rome Opera Orch/de Pabritiis (EMI CHS 7 63338 2) (two

CDs)
Puccini: La Bohème Albanese/
Menotti/Gigli/Poli. La Scala
Orch/Berrettoni (EMI CHS 7 63335
2) (two CDs)

Harlequin's Screnade from Page liacci when he had recorded it 10 years earlier. Sometimes pomposity intruded: the "Cujus animam" from the Rossini Stabat Mater (1932) has too much of the concert grand piano style about it. And Alvaro's Act III aria from Forza is not a success. But then, Gigli was

Originally a hit in 1987, but back in the chart thanks to the recent success of "Dude (Looks Like A Lady)", this is a glorious collection of agile heavy rock — one of the best in the Boston band's back the Boston band's back catalogue.

Adam Ant Manners & Physique (MCA MCG 6068)
There really is "Room At The Top" so long as you have enough brass neck and your timing is right. This frothy collage of pre-fab pop, slotted carefully together

normally less happy with Verdithan with composers closer to his. own generation: Mascagni, Giordano and, above all, Puccini, One exception to this generalization is the Aida which he made in 1946, also out from EMI.

One of his best complete sets was the Tosca of 1938 under de Fabritiis. Cavardossi was a favourite role both on stage and in concert. Act Ill shows Gigli all honey in "E lucevan le stelle". although de Fabritiis takes an age to get through the Prelude. Earlier he spars gracefully with Maria Caniglia's forceful Tosca as they argue about the painting of the

Mary Magdalene.
The Bohème has a soprano, Licia Albanese, who was popular enough in her day to record Mimi with Jan Peerce as well as with Gigli. But the voice sounds unpleasantly strident to present day ears. Not so Gigli: he may show off disgracefully at the end of "Che gelida Manina", but the way he begins the aria is a model of boyish charm. Act III is the best, especially for those with no objection to hearts being worn. clearly on the sleeve, with excellent support from Afro Poli, who should have received more recognition than he did, as Marcello.

with a touch of polite funk and an eye for the main chance, is Mr Ant'a first Top 20 album since 1983.

Cowboy Junkies The Caution Horses (RCA PL 90450) Follow-up to their critically revered debut The Tranity Sessions. This is a significant revered debut The Transy
Sessions. This is a similar
collection of painfully slow, neocountry rock songs, coloured
by dashes of accordion and
harmonics and led by the harmonica and led by tha achingly vulnerable singing of Margo Timmins.

A-Z GUIDE TO ROCK

Part 23 of David Sinciair's collectors' A-Z, a guide to the essential albums of the most enduring performers of rock. To qualify for inclusion in this series, an act

must have sustained a recording career of at least 10 years, and have mustered at least one decent album during that time. The entries are designed to be pasted

on to index cards and stored in a fin by 4in filing box, available from most good stationery shops. to form an instant guide to the hits and misses of rock history.

imi Hendrix was the most significant instrumentalist in the pan-theon of rock. His début album, JIMI HENDRIX theon of rock. His debut album, Are You Experienced (1967), was to electric guitar techniques what the splitting of the atom was to nuclear physics. From the first trilling sequence of notes gradually subsumed by a rising wash of feedback that introduces "Foxy Lady", to the last clanging instrumental coda of "Are You Experienced" with its swarm of fading, backwards-taped effects, the album is an exploding kaleldoscope of technical innovation and savage splendour. It introduced

Wild man: Jimi Hendrix

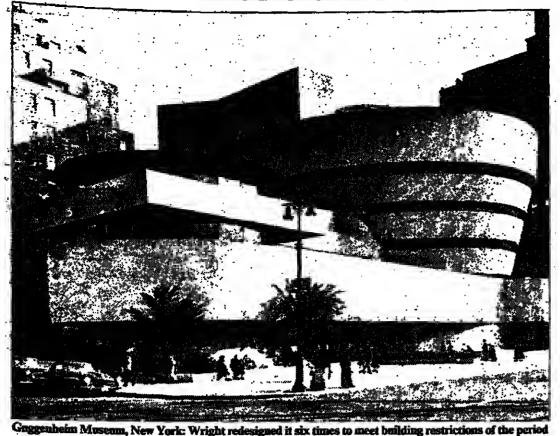
kalelicoscope of technical innovation and savage splendour. It introduced a system of fideas that revolutionized the playing of the primary instrument of rock'n'roll and ramains one of the most sturning collections of music. Contemporaries such as Clapton, Beck and Townshend were left reeling in the face of a talent that fused elements of blues, soul, R&B, psychedelia and jazz with a shot of some unearthly voodoo well beyond the grasp of mere mortals. His second album, Axis: Bold As Love (1967), showcases Hendrix's gentler side with a profusion of love songs — "Little Wing", "Castles Made Of Sand", "Bold As Love" —

that seemed to tumble from his imagination with effortless fluency. Here the roguish. "wid man" image, which so Caught the popular imagination, is belied by Hendrix's intuitive command of harmony and—once all the superstud blamey was stripped away – his child-like senvolatile combination of personality to go wrong by the time Electric sprawling double album of intermortal reading of Dylan's "All Along Chile (Stight Return)". a postnumous UK No 1. singles, including "Hey Joe" and "Voodoo Smash Hits (1968) gathers up Hendrix's first four together with 8-sides, although a more comprehensible compensation of the plethors of tiva albums is recommended, especially for the transcendental Hooker, The Haman League

NEXT WEEK: John Lee Hooker, The Human Lengue

## THE ARTS

Frank Lloyd Wright's visionary projects continue to come to realization, more than 30 years after the architect's death. Paul Moor reports from California



when most documentaries seemed

their best when exploring the

possibilities of fixing a game:

appareotly there is a brand of Russian cigarettes which, when lit,

makes a noise unlike any other,

One pair of players was accused of

passing illicit signals to each other with the sounds made by their

Nowadays screens are erected

between players to prevent any

facial ties or other secret signs, and

bids are written down to avoid

coded vocal inflections. I only

wish I could care, but, as news-

paper bridge columns testify, there

are thousands who do, and for

them this may well have been the

cigarette papers.

# Dreams a mile h

riving south on US 101, about 20 miles before the Golden Gate Bridge leads into San Francisco, the motorist comes to a rise bringing arrestingly into view one of the masterpieces of western American architecture.

It is the Marin County Civil
Center, and to the informed eye it instantly evokes one name: Frank Lloyd Wright, Characteristically, Wright's vast

structure blends into its environment with exceptional harmony. It houses, among other things, offices, a public library, a justice administration - even a jail. Aaron Green, Wright's San Francisco disciple who brought the project to completion, says that when Wright first studied the site, he announced: "I'll bridge these hills with beautiful arches.

The greatest of American architects died three years before the completion of the Civic Centre in 1962. One building in the grounds currently houses an immense exhibition, "Frank Lloyd Wright: In the Realm of Ideas". It comes from the Wright Foundation in Scottsdale, Arizona, where the

great man's work is carried on with the single-minded passion which characterized his disciples

which characterized his distances during his lifetime.

Wright — the prototypical genius, well ahead of his time — completed about 1,000 projects, an astonishingly high number. If it saddens the visitor to see "(Unbuilt)" on the labels identifying so many of the schemes displayed here, it is consoling to know that many others were completed.

The exhibition contains 160 ketches, completed drawings, huge photographs, and scale mod-els of outstanding Wright works. But the high point is an outdoor exhibit: a full-scale realization of what its creator called the Usonian Automatic House

High on Wright's list of acsthetic principles stood his pro-clamation of "the destruction of the box" - the eradication of masonry barriers traditionally dissecting living space into in-dividual cubicles. He also revelled in undisguised natural materials concrete, metal, wood - and for his Usonian house he used plain rectangular concrete blocks.

He gave the blocks a variety of surface textures, but the fun-damental structure was of un-painted concrete blocks reinforced by steel rods. He invented the word "Usonian" from USA, and "Automatic" he meant that virtually anyone with a middle-class income could put one up literally automatically.

The controversies that plagued Wright for much of his life never seriously deterred him. Part of the exhibition documents the tumult which accompanied the Marin County project; this found ex-pression in such vociferous headlines as "Wright stalks out of board meeting angered at charges he supported Reds" and "New Red charges hurled at Wright".

vocated building upwards in ur-ban areas; among his last major projects was one intended for Chicago which he referred to conversationally as "the Mile-High". He planned just that: a slim elegant obelisk, one mile high, providing vast areas of floor space but leaving the surrounding surface of the earth uncluttered.

the last detail. Nuclear power would run the lifts, which would serve several storeys simultaneously, and would rise and descend not on cables but on cogs. Sadly the caption to this exhibit concludes "(Unbuilt)".

concludes "(Unbuilt)".
So does the one describing the "Butterfly Bridge" which Wright designed for the lower part of San Francisco bay. Shunning steel because of the need for perpetual. maintenance painting, he planned a reinforced concrete structure rising in the middle to permit ships to pass underneath. At the midsection the bridge was to divide, and there, between the traffic lanes, he foresaw a full-sized park and resi area, for

viewing the bay.
Indomitable local champions of the Butterfly claim they may yet see it built, and the Foundation in Arizona also has plans for other unrealized projects. Thirty-one years after Frank Lloyd Wright's death, his creative work is still alive and controversial, while his native land continues trying to catch up with him.

## Thorny thinking

TELEVISION Sheridan Morley

JUST as last week's Arena profile of the dragon agent Peggy Ramsay filustrated the BBC 2 programme at its theatrical best, last night's film about the English Rose showed it at its rambling worst. The problem is of our own making: several years ago tele-vision critics told Arena how good it was at being quirkily off-beat. Programmes dedicated to the Mini Minor and the song "My "Way" were good enough in their own right to set some kind of daft agenda for the future - choose an arbitrary commodity and go down every one of its historical and sociological byways.

Thus for the Rose show we were given terminally boring lectures about the Wars of that name, brief chats to people who have had roses named after them, and a look at a lady who believes in smothering her lunch with petals. We were lucky, I suppose, not to be introduced to Rose's Lime Juice or Rose Macaulay, let alone the massed bands of the Grenadier Guards playing Ivor Novello's "Rose of England".

But random reflections on a single word need a focus if they are programme of the week.

not to degenerate, as this one did, into indulgent meanders on a con-Musical existent theme. Next week I suppose we will have 40 minutes on the life and times of the cactus. **10urneys** Over on Channel 4, oo a night

to be competing for BAFTA cominations in advanced monot-RADIO ony, Hilary Minster's Ace of Martin Cropper Hearts was a profile of Zia Mahmood, arguably the world's greatest bridge player. It went some way towards explaining the

TOBACCO has been the ruin of many of the great names of this fascination of a game which seems century. One recalls the dreadful to attract world champions who end of H.H. Munro, whose famalways look like ageing movie ous last words, raising his head stars, and sometimes are. For me. above trench-level, were: "Put that bloody cigarette out!"In the observiog bridge-players has all the compulsive excitement of case of Anton Webern, the fatal watching dust settle, but there are smoke was a cigar half-consumed clearly those, not least Mahmood outside his son-in-law's house; and Minster, for whom it repremistaking the composer for a black marketeer, a US Army cook sents something more than that. Minster and Mahmood were at named Bell shot him dead.

> John Thornley's artful collage The Death of Anton Webern (Radio 3, Sunday) wrapped up a weekend in which the composer's works were broadcast, from soup to nuts; a tribute all the more remarkable for not being tied to an anniversary in a publicist's diary, The rhapsodic effusion of Herr Doktor Webern -- its alleged radicalism compromised by his conscious dedication to the classical tradition - was counter-

ber engines, and the achievements

of Frank Sinatra. Testifying at the

military inquiry into the composer's death, a witness declared, "I

pointed by any amount of natural" sound, including bom-

didn't see what transcribed". What transpired in the course of The Great Bug Hunt (Radio 4, Wednesday) was a Scoop-like catalogue of preparations for an entomological expedition to Indo-

nesia, including a search for precisely the right brand of selfdraining jungle boot. Martin Wainwright's four-part narrative promises well. Other journeys were celebrated

in Recollections of an Excursion (Radio 3, Monday, Tnesday, Wednesday), in which William Beckford, builder of Fonthill Abbey, recalled trailing his quivering sensibility around Portuguese monasteries in 1793. No curmudgeonly Smollett or frivolous Sterne, Beckford dilated on the sumptuous appointments of the sites visited, which were either "imposing" or "picturesque". A travel writer whose strongest complaint is that a place is "unpoetical" has no notion of an audience.

The Irish poet and playwright Aidan Higgins returned to radio with Boomtown (Radio 3, Thursday), a typically involved potpourri evoking a year spent teaching a "creative writing" course at the University of Texas," Cicadas shrilling in the pecan tree, like steel war music by Hindemith" - this was, however, Professor Higgins at work and not one of his students, whose chief concern seemed to be the fortunes of the Longhorns football team. A news broadcast revealed that one of their linebackers had been arrested for biting a policeman.

A Wagnerian evening at Covent Garden, and Scott Joplin's only opera, resisting resuscitation at the Bromley Festival

## One master singer to be prized

OF ETA **Paul Griffiths** 

Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg **Covent Garden** 

THERE are not too many reasons for rushing to the Royal Opera's slightly new production of *Die Meistersinger*. But really one only needs the one; Bernd Weikl's quietly perfect Hans Sachs. The tone of resignation properly pervades everything he does, but it is lightened by a feeting for irony: Sachs as a man whose observation of the world has brought him as much wit as wisdom.

His singing gives the impression of confidences being bestowed with the authority of transparent frankness, and yet not a word is lost. It is the same with his acting: he has only to open his hand and the point is made; he simply belongs in the role.

Perhaps it is unfair that he can be so true and at the same time so beautiful. His voice is centred in a rich, appealing warmth, but it is his range of nuance that gives him the means to make everything tell without exaggeration: this is the mastersinger as lieder artist. He is vigorous enough to be a plausible match for Eva.

Indeed, it seems absurd that she should willingly forgo him for the Walther of Reiner Goldberg, who has not been well served by the wig and costume departments, and who, on Thursday night, was in distressing vocal condition. The sound was strong but constricted

and often out of tune. Eva herself was another dis appointment. This was Felicity Lott's first Wagner role, and she is

further. The excessive care in emmciation can be overcome, but that will leave the problem of so much artistry being dimmed by insufficient volume. For ber, though, the quintet was the high point, reminding us of what makes her so special.

Hermann Prey as Beckmesser played down, as he promised in interview with Barry Millington on this page, the pinched spate of the character, which made it possible for him to sing most of the part with full, lustrous tone: I cannot imagine Beckmesser's attempt at the prize song has ever been made so beautiful. But of course it remains ridiculous, and Prey is too good a clown not to take advantage of the comedy.

Among the others, Robert Gambill looked a likely David, and picked up vocally after a

Howells, in gorgeous voice, made ten times longer; and Gwynne Howell contributed a feelingful Pogner. There is further help to the generous gravity of the work from Christoph von Dohnányi's spacious and deep-textured con-ducting, at least after an overture that had demonstrated his clarity, but had also plodded.

The production has been restaged by John Cox and is generally unexceptionable, though the playing of the riot in slow motion under ice-blue lighting is a mistake, Michael Hopkins's new sets for the finale - segments of grandstand with curved toy-glider wings of baisa wood and tissue paper rearing up over them - are bizarre, though the sensation of light is welcome.



Bernd Weikl: a "quietly perfect Hans Sachs" in Die Meistersinger

## A delicate blending of feeling and phrase

THEATRE

Jeremy Kingston

Abingdon Square Cottesloe

A MIDDLE-AGED widower, decent and tender-hearted, marries a teenage girl; she is as young as his son, with whom she soon discovers she is in love. Because they cannot express their love, she imagines a lover who looks like him and eventually takes a real lover. The happiness of the mar-

riage's early years turns to hatred. This bald outline of all but the closing scenes of Maria Irene Fornes' exquisitely shaped play gives away oothing that seriously matters, since our feeling for her characters, and our understanding of them, grows from the accumulation of delicately placed feelings, phrases, tones of voice and even ragtime songs. These signals chime with one another like memories: precise, intensely charged and astonishingly unex-

The scenes, to which the pregnant remarks tend to form the climax, vary greatly in length. In the one where a workman asks the wife, Marion, for a glass of water, and drinks from the vase of flowers she is bolding, there are but two lines spoken. Characters communicate their feelings to us when their mouths are

The play was first seen last summer at the pocket-sized Soho Poly as a co-production with Shared Experience. Nancy Mec-

kler has now re-directed it for the Cottesloe, where the stage alone is six times the ground area of the eotire Soho Poly Theatre.

On Lucy Weller's cream-white set, where the young people wear white, and Juster, the husband, and Marion's old auot dress in grey or black, the ooly colour comes from the elegant, mahogany turn-of-the-century chairs and table. In the wide spaces between these islands of furniture, Meckler's exceptionally fine cast plays out the drama of a sexuality that becomes self-aware only to find itself trapped.

When Annabelle Apsioo and Pearce Quigley bound oo to the stage at the beginning, naively pulling each other to the ground, it comes as a shock to learn that she is about to become his stepmother. Apsion captures beautifully an adolesceot's artiess attempts to order her jumbled feelings, and so vividly does ber voice colour the description of ber imagined lover that it comes as another shock to find the danner young Frank (Christopher Eccleston) transformed from an inven-

tion to a flesh-and-blood man. Philip Voss's subtly marked performance as Juster, where thin-lipped smiles of guarded delight become the thinner lines of bitterness, is another excellent performance by one of our most versatile actors. When he hoarsely repeats the words of "Dearie". sung to him as a birthday treat by his still marginally happy family, you hardly know whether laughter, tears or sheer amazement is the fitting response

The play's short run ends on April 28: I strongly recommend it.



Married bliss? Philip Voss and Annabelle Apsion in Abingdon Square

Michael Wright

**Julius Caesar** Theatre Royal, Brighton

TIM Pigott-Smith's Compass Theatre has rallied a huge company for this touring production, which is rich in fluency and detail. A little less twanging from those retractable daggers, a little more blood and sweat on those perfectly-ironed togas, and it might really stab home.

A number of large white mar-bled blocks, like chunks of pre-graffiti Berlin Wall or massive Augustan urinals, make a cleanlined, versatile set. Here Pigott-Smith clothes his balding Brutus in a soft dark frown, hinting unconvincingly at the resourcefulness that lies beneath his ooted brows. It is a thoughtful but clumsy interpretation, like Peter Blythe's petulant Cassius with his trumpet-oratory.

lo marked contrast to this rather uninspiring double-act, John Duttine's dead-pan Mark Antony easily wins our sympathies, all but castrating the play. Splendid in scarlet, with a face that is primarily fringe, chin, and eye-lashes, be brings an incisiveness of delivery that rapidly undermines the ineffectual baying of the secators. Tereoce Longdoo's Caesar is a creased face on a willowy stem; Lynn Clayton makes a sensuous Calpurnia Pamela Miles a bimbo-like Portia.

Some remarkable coups-de-théatre make up for the lack of emotional conflict. After Caesar's bloodless stabbing, the set itself begins to crack and bleed, and later, in a grotesque parody of The Winter's Tale, his marble statue

## Plenty of rags, not enough riches

Hilary Finch

Treemonisha Churchill, Bromley

THE whole sad story of Treemonisha is probably best forgotten. When Scott Joplin abandoned writing the piano rags, which still celebrate his memory, to compose a serious opera, he reduced himself to penury and died a broken man. The opera, alas, is a failure. The last number, "A Real Slow Drag", is antici-pared from the start in more ways than one. Joplin never saw an adequate performance in his lifetime; neither, perhaps, shall we. An ad hoc group of players, singers and dancers, called the Bromley Festival Opera Com-

pany, under the musical direction of Gregory Rose, bravely and enterprisingly set out to exhume the opera, obtaining special permission from the Joplin estate to perform it with a white cast. Their production, by Carol Harrington, is its European stage première (Frank Corsaro produced for Houston in 1975); but, for all its enthusiasm, it fails to convince.

The story, of a good country gal abducted by bootleggers, is weak, its structure painfully limp, its book (Joplin's own) slack to the point of embarrassment. The score, in Gunther Schuller's adequate orchestration, breaks up drifting strands of arioso with the clean, open-air lyricism at which American music can excel. There are some spirited, folksy choruses and rag dances. But the piece needs rewriting as a musical: tight dialogue and upfront numbers are all that could save it.

That and, possibly, the all-black cast for which it was intended. Joplin was writing for a quite different palette of voices from those at Bromley, most of whom are probably more practised in Anglican psalmody than in spirituals. So it was a wise idea to update the action from the plantation days of the 1880s to the Prohibition era, though the appropriate dance rontines only emasculate the work further.

- 102

Gregory Rose has assembled a double cast of professional and semi-professional principals, among whom Jane Highfield, in the title role on the first night, carolled forth in radiant competition with the recorded birdsong, and upstaged everyone in sight. The trio of bootleggers nicely underscored some of the more curdling moments of sentiment, such as the "Wrong is Never Right" waltz-song of Jeremy Valentine's sweet-voiced Remus. Giles Dawson in particular, as Zodzetrick, had a nicely observed line in angular cinema-spiv movement and, like many in the cast, disguised a lack of true vocal projection by expansive well-paced singing.

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## Stars, stripes and a hint of spring

CONCERT

Stephen Pettitt

Philharmonia/Slatkin

Festival Hall LEONARD Slatkin's anglophile sympathies have not caused him to lose his affinity with his native

American music. He gave a bugely

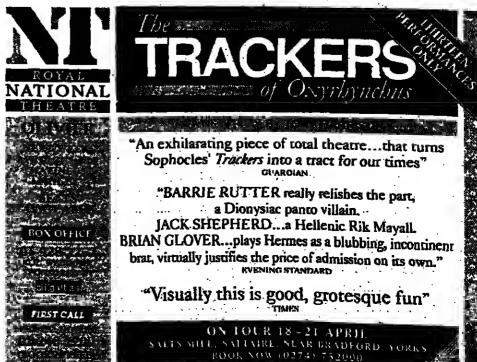
enjoyable demonstration of that in this Philharmonia concert. The predominantly extrovert nature of the music naturally encouraged these in-form players, but the ingredients added by Slatkin - bis absolute physical control combined with a careful car for formal and textural balance - took their performances to the

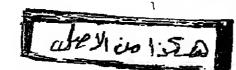
Charles Ives's holdly innovative Variations on "America", beard in William Schumano's conspiratorially naughty orchestration, made for a rousingly tongue-in-cheek opening. The orchestra negotiated its weird harmonies, its complex cross-rbythms and its superimpositions of tonality with flair and relish.

In Samuel Barber's Piano Concerto the soloist was John Browning - the work's first performer, back in 1962. Not surprisingly, he had this tough piece well under his fingers, and tackled the gritty opening movement and the exuberant 5/8 ostinato of the finale with an appropriately hard-edged, but eminently clean-fingered, determination. Yet he took every opportunity to relax into the more veiled sonorities of the beautifully orchestrated, central Canzona.

mark of Copland's suite from Appalachian Spring.In a lovely reaching. Slatkin showed himself to be particularly adept at shaping the sound; the ending, with clari-net, harp, glockenspiel and strings menculous in ensemble and balance, was as finely controlled and as quiet as one is ever likely to

This particular moment of alchemy was a marked contrast to the endearing swagger of Gershwin's An American in Paris. throughout which the oow redundant harpist sat quietly beaming with pleasure, while the young children in the front row of the cboir seats visibly thrilled to the sights and sounds of the busy percussion department, with its four French taxi-horns tooting away,





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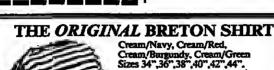
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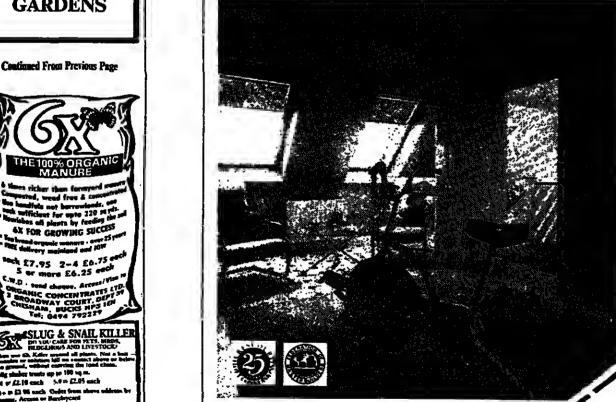


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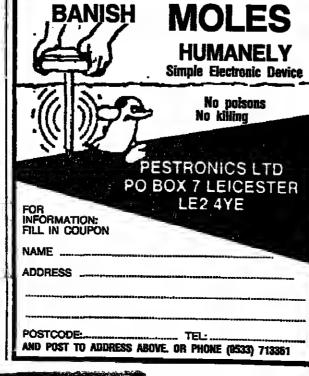
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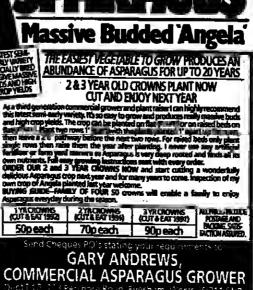
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# Blooming reliability

ome plants never make an appearance in fashionable gardening books; they are so commonplace that nohody spares them a second glance, except to remark on them dismissively. I confess that I only looked at the flowering current in my garden as I was about to remove it. However, on inspection I began to appreciate the plant for its own sake: its compact, dark leaves, which emerge so early; its rich, carmine flower buds, hanging in heavy racemes, which open into dramatic clusters of redpink five-pointed stars. When the old specimen (inherited with the garden) died, I surprised myself by deciding to replace it with another.

After a flirtation with the pinky-white apple-blossom rarieties, Albescens and Tydman's White, I began to reconsider, finally deciding that the early flowering pinkycrimson type was more de-sirable. It has all the associations of English gardens in first flower, blooming reliability whatever the weather conditions, in any kind of soil and in almost any

Its extreme hardiness is doubtless because the flowering currant Ribes sanguineum, also known as the winter current, has its native origins in western North America. where it grows in high pine and thuja forest. Botanists have known of its existence for nearly 200 years, since the surgeon/botanist Archibald Menzies saw it during Captain Vancouver's ambitious worldvoyaging expedition, but it the flowers, but golden foliage was not introduced as a on everything from birches to garden plant until more than 30 years later. It is an easy plant to propagate - rulerlength twigs stuck into the ground in September or October root quickly and will be ready to replant at the same time the following year,

Good nurseries usually offer three or four varieties of flowering currant. King gardens. The courses will Edward VIL an old type with a good crimson colouring, introduced just after the turn of the century, makes a spread- them. The courses (£25 a ing bush that will grow to ahout 6ft/2m at maturity. For curdeners who like golden foliage, Brocklebankii is take place on April 26, another smaller, slow-growing May 2 and June 5. Further

Francesca Greenoak sees the charm of the commonplace, as she pauses to take a closer look at flowering currants



variety. Like many plants with yellow foliage, it should be grown in a shaded position to prevent the leaves from scorching. Personally, I dislike the combination of yellow foliage with the strong pink of

● The Entemolog

Department of the Natural History Museum is

courses which will look at

some of the insect life found

examine pests and beneficial species and explain how to

encourage (or discourage)

session) are informal and limited to 15 per day (pre-

booking essential), and will

planning to run three one-day

hostas seems to be popular at the moment. The bright flower colour of

the flowering current can present an aesthetic difficulty, since so many spring flowers are bright yellow; few sights are less attractive than that of flowering current and for-

information from David Carter, Department of

• Gurdens Open Guide 1990, from the Cornwall

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GARDEN NEWS

sythia with brilliant butteryellow daffodils. Planting in well-defined segments. making a corner which keeps the pinks and whites separate from the harder yellows, makes a virtue of the problem. Flowering current will do well at the back of a border, against

#### **WEEKEND TIPS**

 Sow greenhouse crops, such as anbergines, tomatoes and cucumbers, in seed

• Tie raspberry canes to wires, and cut back to within about 2in/5cm of top wire; remove wayward cane prowth. Plant pot-grown strawberries now and they may present a crop this

 Take cuttings from geraniums (pelargoniums), fuchsia, chrysauthemums and taberous begonias.

a fence or, even better, gleam ing against the dull, dark green foliage of a cypress hedge. Hellebores of all kinds team well with it, and I have seen tulips of precisely the right shade of pinky-red planted in glorious apron around a bushy flowering currant.

The variety Lombartii, which I finally chose, is, I hope, a good sort for less than ideal conditions, being vig-orous in character. It has rather large individual flowers; the inner petals, which make a distinct tube, are creamy-white; the outer sepals start out a strong, dark red, paling as the flower ages. The cultivar Pulborough Scarlet, perhaps even more attractive, also has a distinct white, but small, central tube, its dimin-utive flowers clustered densely in rather upright racemes.

eft to itself, flowering currant will grow into a small tree, but it is more commonly stemmed shrub. In order to keep new growth coming from the base, three-year-old stems (and two-year-old ones which are getting overstrong or crowded) can be cut back to buds situated within an inch or so of the ground. This should be done immediately after flowering. If you want to shorten the younger branches, cut back to a strong shoot for good overall shape.

The closest European relation to the flowering current is blackcurrant, but redcurrants and gooseberries are all close cousins in the Ribes genus. This year's brilliant display has come into flower early. simultaneously with the more demure gooseberries. In my garden they grow near each other, and drew my attention early this week, when I spotted the flickering movements of a tiny green bird, active among the young foliage.

A chiffchaff, one of the earliest summer migrants, had decided to pass most of a sunny afternoon in my Ribes patch, in preference to its usual woodland haunts. I felt pleased and privileged - although it occurred to me that this sharp-eyed insectivore had spotted something I had not. NB: Inspect the gooseberry and current foliage for

will grow.

## WALKING

## One step beyond

here is walking by train and there is walking by car. Once upon a time there was also walking by bus, but the services are now so sparse that too often this turns out to be walking by taxi, which is prohibitive. The first comes into its own on a single day's outing, when a route can be planned to lead from one station to another, the merits of the second are often most evident in the framing of a

greater, regional tour. Each has its own brand of independence. The train method allows you to devolve just about all responsibility for getting to the walk, but severely restricts your range of choice; the car approach takes some leisure from the whole operation, and commits you to a circular format unless you take the chauffeur. Both ways have their passionate adher-ents, and it is to the second which a new book, published jointly by the Automobile Association and the Ordnance Survey, inevitably addresses

Here is yet more proof that with walking so high in the league of leisure pursuits, the car and the country walker, however inimical, must reach an accommodation with each other. This volume of Walks and Tours shows that it can be very handsomely done. Apart from detailing some 300 walks, ranging between the simple and the substantial. and all ending at the point where they started, the book has two outstanding features. First, it is presented in a looseleaf format, which obviates the confounded need to jam a

**Alan Franks** test-strolls a book

that manages to

cater for car and country

walkers alike



Six-mile circular walk around Liscombe, Exmoor

whole work into an anorak pocket on a sodden day; and second, each of these walks is second, each of these wants is set in the context of the "motorized" linking route, which is again circular. In other words, it has the double function of being a thing both for drivers who might fancy a hike and for walkers who accept the need for a car. The result is that it capitalizes on the common ground between two sectional interests. One might list a third advantage, the even distribution of the routes across the map of England, Scotland and Wales, except that one would expect nothing less from two such comprehensively national bodies as the AA and OS.

Let us take Exmoor, which, with its mixture of wooded clefts and high spaces on a human scale, is among the best terrain for the middle-ofthe-road rambier. The greater route is a 59-mile circuit based on the coastal resort of Lynton. It runs clockwise, by way of Porlock, Winsford and Simonsbath, back up to Woody Bay and the spectacular coast road. One of the two walks given in this section begins at the car-park half a mile to the west of Liscombe village. Follow the road to Tarr Steps, a 17-span clapper bridge which dates back to medieval times. Walk downhill along the path next to the stream, which is soon joined by a bridleway. This is a brief section of the long-distance route known as the Two Moors Way. After Knaplock Wood, follow the lane as it bends to the right and passes the two farms of Knaplock and Higher Knaplock, then westwards towards Lakehead Combe. Turn left at the cattle grid, across a small stream, and head for the top of Winsford Hill.

Go east past the edge of the Punchbowl, then south for two miles, slightly to the east of the B3223. Cross the road and then the cattle grid on the Tarr Steps side road. For the final three-quarters of a mile, the way follows a footpath which forks away from the lane at Ashway Farm, the birthplace of Sir George Wil-liams, founder of the YMCA. ● Walks and Tours, published by the Automobile Association and the Ordnance Survey, costs £19.95.

#### WEATHER EYE

THE cold northerly winds of District or Snowdonia. The the past week provide a timely reminder of the importance of knowing a little meteorology when walking in upland areas of Britain in early spring. It is easy to forget bow much difference a couple of thousand feet in altitude can make. In the early morning sun-

shine down in the valley, the snow on the highest hills has a picture-postcard quality, but a cold, unstable northerly airduring the night. stream is at its least active at this time of day. .

By mid-afternoon, sudden showers can boil up to produce blizzard conditions above 2,000ft in the Scottish mountains, Pennines, Lake deterioration of conditions at

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high level. If it is icy underreasons for this transformation are twofold. First, ontbursts of arctic air spreading southwards are heated at low levels by their lengthy passage over relatively warm water, but remain cold aloft. So the cooling with altitude can be particularly rapid. Second, although over the sea there are plenty of sbower clouds, over land this activity dies down

But in the morning, as the sun warms the land, vigorous convection develops again to produce intense showers.

The sudden changes in the weather can lead to a dramatic

As certain to start as

grass is to grow.

foot, then the combination of heavy snow, poor visibility and strong winds can turn a bracing walk into an arctic survival course. For those who fall in to the

The state of the s

"shorts and stiletto brigade", a lack of proper equipment can: be hazardous. This means keeping an eye on the weather forecasts. Have adequate clothing to withstand short bursts of arctic weather, stick to the well-defined routes to avoid straying into danger during a white-out and, above all, heed all local warnings about the risks involved.

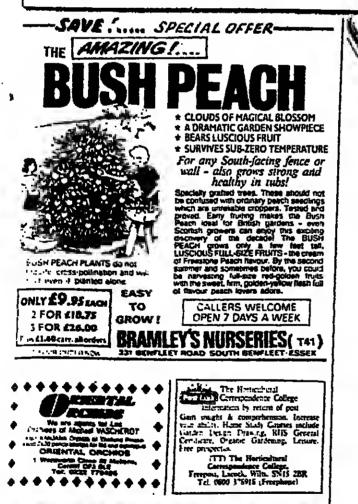
W. J. Burroughs

## **HOMES & GARDENS**

Continued on next page

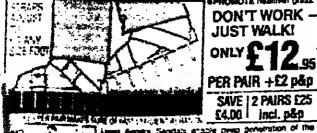
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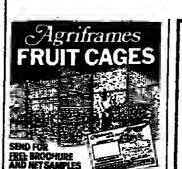
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### THEATRE

SAMBLE BECKETT: A celebration of his file and work, with Dame Psopy Ashcroft, Harold Pinter. Barry McGovern. Stephen Rea and Balle Waterlaw. Profits go to a charity by the homeless. Charity for the homeless.

Owner, National Theatre, South
Bank, London SE1 (01-928 2252).

Sanday, 7.30pm.

THE FIRE-RAISERS: Circus Senso's Dusty George leads in a new production of Max Frisch's Somewhat surreal tale, using circus skills, mime, live music and dance. DOC Theatre Club, Duke of Cambridge, 64 Lawford Road, London, NW5 (01-485 4303).

THE LAST ENGLISHMAN: Geraint Myn Evans and Kate O'Mara as thereward the Wake and his wife Tortryds, batting Ken Bones as William the Conqueror, in a new play by David Pinner, who directs. Orange Tree, Kew Road, Richmond Surrey (01-940 3633). Preview Thurs. Opens Frt.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING: BILL Alexander's production, with Roger Allam and Susan Fleetwood opens the main-house season. RST, Stratford-upon-Avon (0789 5623). Previews from Thurs. Opens April 10.

ROMEO AND JULIET: Fine Young Cannibals' lead singer Roland Gift and Daphne Nayar, directed by Bill Homewood for Hull Truck Company, who will be visiting New York and touring here. Spring Street Theatre, Hull (0482 23638). Opens Tues.



Samuel Beckett: celebration

#### CONCERTS

MAGICAL SONG: Szymanowski's Symphony No 3, the magically beautiful "Song of the Night," is heard from John Mitchinson (tenor), London Voices and the London Philharmonic under Simon Rattle. Fore and aft: Barlioz's Sara la Bargneuse and Schubert's Symphony No 9. Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800). Today, 7.30pm.

DAVIES NO 2: As part of another series, devoted to the works of Peter Maxwell Davies, this composer's Symphony No 2 Is heard from the RPO under Jan Latham Koenlg. But first comes Mendelssohn's Hebrides Overture and Florence Quivar (mezzo soprano) is heard in Mahler's Kindertotenlieder. Festival Hall. Monday, 7.30pm.

British Librery/Stetan Zwaig Series, Margaret Price (soprano) sings an interesting programme with Cornelius's Traver and Trost. Wagner's Wesendonck Lieder, 8 of Wolf's Mörike Lieder, 4 of Liszt's Goethe Lieder. Graham Johnson (piano) accompanies. Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St. London WI (01-935 2141). Tuesday.

SHOSTAKOVICH ARRANGED: After playing excerpts from Beethovan's ballet music for Prometheus, the Chamber Orchestra of Europe under Hainz Holliger gives tha UK premiare of

Rudolf Barshai's arrangement of Shostakovich's String Quartet No

3. Then Gidon Kremer solos in

Barbican Centre, Silk St, London

(01-638 8891). Thursday, 7.45pm.

Beethoven's Violin Concerto.

#### CINEMA

ENEMIES, A LOVE STORY (15): Paul Mazursky's delightful, bittersweet version of the Isaac Bashevis Singer novel about s Holocaust survivor's complicated tove life. Ron Silver, Anjetica Odeon Haymarket (01-839 7697).

GEORGETTE MEUNIER (18): Chilling, highly-stylized German film about a small-town murderess; written and directed by Tania Stocklin and Cyrille Rey-Coquais. Everyman (01-435 1525). From

ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN (U): Disjointed, unappealing cartoon fantasy about a low-life dog (voiced by Burt Reynolds) returning from the dead. Directed by Don Bluth. Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111). From Fri.

LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12): Infantile comedy about an unmarried mum and her talking baby – a surprise hit in America. John Travoha, Kirstie Alley and the voice of Bruce Willis. Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527).

COURAGE MOUNTAIN (U): Heidl'a adventures during the First World War. Lame up-dating of Johanna Spyri'a heroina, though the Swiss Alpe look a picture, Juliette Caton, Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527).

SOCIETY (18): Obnoxious, zombiefilled horror yarn from Brian Yuzna, producer of From Beyond. Prince Charles (01-437 8181). From

MOTION AND EMOTION: The Films of Wim Wenders: British documentary about the German film maker, with a group of colleagues sharing their thoughts, and scattered insights and cliches from Wenders himself. ICA Cinematic (01-930 0493) from

cartoon from 1977, uneasily poised between old studio traditions and contemporary urban satira. Worth seeing, though, for Orville the albatross, tha one-man airlina. Warner Wast End (01-439 0791) Cannon Oxford Street (01-630

#### DANCE

LES BALLETS JAZZ DE MONTREAL: British debut, Their first week's programme includes Ebony Concerto, by John Cranko, to music which Stravinsky wrote for Woody Herman, and Canadian choreographer Brian Macdonald's Big Band to Stan Kenton. Sadler's Wells (01-278 8916), Tues to April 14.

ROYAL BALLET: MacMillan's new Prince of the Pagodas this afternoon and evening, Mon and Wed: Giselle returns to the receptoire Thurs.

Covant Garden (01-249 1066). DAVID MASSINGHAM: His small modern company opens a new arts centre in the North. The Maltings, Berwick-upon-Tweed (0289 330999). Wed.

**LONDON CITY BALLET: The** London season ends today with two performances of an attractively varied triple bill. From Mon, touring again with La Traviata. Sadler's Walls (01-278 8916). Yvonne Arnaud Theatre, Guildford (0483 60191).

NORTHERN BALLET THEATRE: Comedy in *Liaisons Amoureuses* and love among the horses in Lipizzaner. New Theatre Cardiff (0222 394844). Today. Theatra Royal Bath (0225 448844).

Tues to April 7. SCOTTISH BALLET: Balanchina's Who Cares? to music by Gershwin is the highlight of a programme including his Scotch Symphony and a new staging of Petipa's Paquita by Oleg Vinogradov.

New Theatre, Hull, (0482-226655), today, Theatra Royal Nawcastle (091-2322061) Tue to April 7.

THE RESCUERS (U): Disney

#### OPERA

OPERA NORTH: First night tonight (7.15pm) of Verdi's Jarusalem, in its first British production. Paul Daniel conducts, cast led by Janice Caims and Arthur Davies. Grand Theatre, Leeds (0532 445326). ROYAL OPERA HOUSE: Revival of

fter boning her American accent in Cookies

A and In Country, Emily, Lloyd returns to a British story in Chicago Joe and the Showgirl

- a chilling drama about a bizarre crime case that

held the nation agog in the last months of the Second

John Cox's production of Die Meistersinger on Tues end Fri (5.30pm) is conducted by Christoph von Dohnanyi with cast including Felicity Lott and Harmann Prey. Covent Garden, (01-240 1066). **ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA:** David Pountney's new production of Vardi's Macbeth opens on Thurs (7.30pm), conducted by Mark Elder, Cast Includes Kristine Ciaslnski and Jonathan Summers. Tonight, Tuas and Fri (7.30pm), Prokofiev's The Gambler.

London WC2 (01-836 3161). **WELSH NATIONAL OPERA:** Arrives in Bristol with their new, orchestrally resplendent Der Andrew Greenwood on Wed and Sat April 7 at 6.30pm. Der Freischütz tonight, Cosi on Thurs and Barbert on Fri, all at 7.15pm. Hippodrome, Bristol (0272

OPERA 80: Heavy-handed production on Tuesday of The Merry Widow. Heather Lorimar and the young cast work hard to rage some semblance of style. On Wednesday, Opere 80 offers a compact, visually striking production of Lucia di Lammermoor, which nevertheless overstretches its young cast. Theatre Royal, Lincoln (0522 525555), 7.30pm, £6.50-£9.

#### World War. Lloyd is a Hammersmith stripper (responsible for My Beautiful Laundrette and Lloyd's longing for glamour and excitement. Enter Chicago debut film Wish You Were Here, loosely based on the - an American deserter who fans her early life of Cynthia Payne) took it on board. The director is Bernard Rose, a rising talent previously imagination by posing as a gangster supervising operations in London. Together they embark oo a responsible for Paperhouse; he wields the fantasy wild crime spree. "Can I sit in the front on the way back?" Lloyd blithely asks after their pointless killing style with a heavy hand at times, though you cannot shrug off the film lightly. Odeon West End (01-930 5252), from Friday, certificate 18. Geoff Brown of a taxi driver. At least Chicago Joe (Kiefer

## 

ohn Hoyland is reigning Brit-

ish champion of abstract

painting and printmaking.

His works command respect from

reviewers, even those tending to

be suspicious of abstraction, and

among non-representational art-

ists he is a god, his every

brushstroke examined minutely

and discussed in the exclusive

jargon of formalist art criticism.

Overhearing such language the

uninitiated would never suspect

how easy it is to get in tune with

work like Hoyland's. Certainly

some additional effort is essential:

contained in the artist's own

exhortation to feel through your

eyes. Once, when talking about his

hope of achieving "energy, radi-ance, colour and volume without

being in any way illustrational".

And he has also stated that the

feelings his paintings attempt to

speak of are "enjoyment, love of

life, fear of death, pleasure, pas-

sion, sensuality, voluptuousness,

sex, drink". During his long career, he is now 56, he has

experimented with most print-

making processes from lithograph and monoprint to etching and

screenprint. This lesser-known as-

pect of his work is, from Wednes-

day, the subject of a retrospective

at Austin Desmond Fine Art, 15A

Bloomsbury Square, London, (01-

242 4443), Mon-Fri 10.30am-

6.30pm, Sat 10am-12.30pm, free,

until April 26.

David Lee-

zle. White to play checkmates

the Black king in two moves

against any defence. To solve

the problem send White's first

move only to: Lloyds Bank

Chess, 76 Lambscroft Avenue,

Mottingham, London SE9

ures. Hoyland referred to his

But the key to appreciation is

Sutherland) sweats with guilt, though he gets

executed just the same. This curious affair was first exhumed by screenwriter David Yallop in the 1970s

as a project for the BBC. Its bleakness made financiers pervous: then the Working Title company

The champ: John Hoyland

**GEORG BASELITZ: 18 new** paintings by a highly-paid and influential German artist and teacher whose leitmotif is upsidedown figures. Anthony d'Offay Gallery, London W1 (01-499 4100). From Wed. THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN EXPERIENCE: The 50th

anniversary of the air battle is commemorated in tableaux, paintings, photographs and archival material as well as with the aircraft themselves. RAF Museum, Hendon, London (01-200 1763). From Wed. TREASURES OF THE PRINTS AND

DRAWINGS COLLECTION: Rambrandt, Michelangelo and Giovanni Bellini are included in an all-star line-up. British Museum, London WC1 (01-636 1555). From today.

MARIO SIRONI: Posters for Fiat from 1930-60 by a graphic artist who has contributed variously to Futurist and Fascist styles.
Design Museum, London SE1 (01-403 6933). From Tues.

RALPH SUTTON: Essential stride plane from the co-founder of the World's Greatest Jazz Band. embarking on a lengthy UK tour. Drumkeen Hotel, Belfast (0232 322925) Wed; Farmer's Club, Cambridge (0223 62086) Frl. EUROPEAN JAZZ QUINTET: Opening dates by the austere muterational unit, now including the Italian trumpeter Enrice Rava. Exeter & Bevon Arts Centre (0392 219741) Rri, Phoenix Arts Centre, Leicester (0533 555627) Sat; Midlands Arts Centre, Elimingham (021 4493838) Sun, April 8.

CEDAR WALTON: Ex-Blakey planist with a conventional hard bop quartet. Support from the sh pienist-bend leader Stan

Tracey. Ronnie Scott's Club, London W1 (01-439 0747) Mon to Set 14. ROBERTO PLA: The Colombian percussionist leads one of London's most vivacious live bands. 100 Club, London W1.(01-636 0933) Fri.

ramophone magazine once praised a performance by saxophonist John Harle as the most beautiful alto-playing since Johnny Hodges". A touch hyperbolic, some might think, but it reflects the esteem in which Harle is held both here and in the United States. One of those instrumentalists who is happy to cross back and forth between the worlds of jazz, classical and rock music, he embarks on a seven-date tour in Cheltenham on Thursday, Apart from jazz material such as Gil Evans's "Las Vegas Tango",



High esteem: John Hand Harle will be exhibiting his juggling skills in a Hearth which will run fro. At the Gaye's "Sexual Healt was to bussy's "Syrinx". In ween the be will be accompany a fullpianist John Lend area, for pair will be in act which includes thampions of synthesizers and hey may yet mon Limbrick abundation in classical highlighens for other Benjamin Britter Thirty-one Ravel's "Habaner yd Wright's reconstructed provork is still there is even a plai, while his Purple's "Peter dess trying to Opening dates: Che

Hall (0242 5236 David's Hall, 371236) Fri: plin's Wavendon, Milton 583928) Sat. Also (1173). Hall, London SEI Mon 9.

#### PHOTOGRAPHY

THE PEOPLE'S PALACE: 150 photographs, from 1880 to the present day, featuring London's Fulham Palace. The palace, once the home of the Bishop of London. and, in parts, dating back several hundred years, has been largely unused since the turn of the century. Pictures on display amount to a mini-history of photographic techniques, as well as a document of the recent refurbishment of the buildings which have given the palace a new lease of life.

## HOCK

THE NOTTING HILLBILLIES: Mark Knopfler's Antiques Roadshow. Assembly Rooms, Tunbridge Wells (0892 30613) Mon; Civic Hall, Guildford (0483 444555) Tues; Hexagon, Reading (0734 591591) Wed; Civic Hall, Aylesbury (0296 86009) Thurs; Corn Exchange, Cambridge (0223 357851) Fri.

VAN MORRISON; Irascible Celtic troubadour touting a new compilation, The Best of Van

NEC, Birmingham (021 7804133) Wed; Wembley Arena (01-902. 1234) Thurs. ADAMSKI: Virtually the only readily

identifiable star to have emerged from the Acid House rave scene. SECC, Glasgow (041 2483000) today: Royal Court, Liverpool (051 7094321) Frl. LES NEGRESSES VERTES:

Hyperactive 13-piece French troupe with a raffish brand of electro-rai fusion. Town & Country, London NW5 (01-284 0303) Wed, Thurs. HAVANA 3AM: Ex-Clash bassist

Paut Simonon'a new group. Hibernian, London SW6 (01-385) 9965) Thurs. GAVIN FRIDAY AND THE WAN

SEEZER: Arty, post-Jacques Bref Zap, Brighton (0273 821588) Tues; Electric Cinema, London W11 (01-792 2020) Wed, Thurs.

THE CRAMPS: Slight return of the high lidisch "psychobilly" warriors led by the deranged duo of Lux Interior and Poison by Rorschach. Town & Country, London NW5 (01-284 0303) Tomorrow. Fulham Palace, Bish act; Anno

Bishops Avenue, Lopice, made (01-748 4751). Until 4 part were LYNN DAVIS: Influer feelingful Berenice Abbot and in help to Mapplethorpe in her the work American photograph has been also bee travelled to Greenlan ohnanyi's concentrate on icebertred conhave all the calm asso overture the work of Ansel Adais clarity, Hamiltons Gallery: 13 London, W1. (01-499 S April 3

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ANTIQUE DISCOVERY DAYS: Popular outings for anyone wishin to get their antiques valued by Sotheby's experts, who also accept items for auction, Mon, Tonbridge School, Tonbridge, Kent. 10.30em-3.30pm, in aid of the Kent Association of Boys' Clubs. Tues, Civic Hall, Guildford, 10am-1.30pm. Fri at St Paul's School, Lonsdale Road, Barnes, Star and Garter Homes.

SPRING FLOWER SHOW: For horticulturalists and gardeners, especially those with a particular interest in carnellias, daifodils and ornamental plants. Royal Horticultural Society Halls, Vincent Square and Greycoat St, London SW1 (01-834 4333). Tuesday 11am-7pm, Wednesday 10am-5pm, Tuesday £2.50, Wednesday £1.50. Members free.

PORTOBELLO CONTEMPORARY ART FESTIVAL: Four days of exhibitions and events with an extensive fringe programme centred around Portobello Road, west London. Galleries, shops and related events. Thurs 11am-5pm; Fri, Sat, 11am-8pm; Sun 11am-6pm.

## **BRIDGE**

f the Wandering Jew had been a bridge player, he would have found it a lot easier to settle down. The game is an ideal way to integrate with a bost community, as career diplomats, corporate tetrarchs and other modern rolling stones will testify.

Two weeks ago, a group of Parliamentarians paid a visit to Stockholm to strengthen their links with the Riksdag, which has a flourishing bridge club. It was unsurprising that quite a number of expatriates were keen to get in on the act. Captained by the Duke of Atholl, who was partnered by Lord Smith, the Parliamen-

tarians beat both the Riksdag and the expatriates. A star performance by the Precisionsystem-playing Labour MPs, John Marek and Lewis Moonie, served notice that they are going to be hard to beat in this company.

The Indian Ambassador, Pushkar Johari, has found that bridge smooths the way in many parts of the world, including Hanoi and Addis Ababa as well as London and Washington. His reasoning as South in this deal was incisive: Dealer West. East-West. vulnerable.

West led a spade, the king South continue?

won, and the ace and king of trumps were taken, West discarding on the second round. What now? To draw trumps would

should the diamond finesse fail. To take the finesse now is better, but still risky, as East may be able to put his partner in for a ruff, as bappened at the other table. The solution is simply to play off the ace of diamonds.

If it isn't ruffed, you are home, for you can force out the king and can cope with any return. including three rounds of clubs. Playing the ace was most enjoyable, as it brought forth

East's singleton king - and cries of: "Hold your cards up, Athol!" David Herman, the new president of Saab, is an American and a veteran of previous foreign assignments. He han-

dled this deal in the manner of a first-class player.

Dealer South. Both sides vulnerable.

♥ 104 ◇ K8883 ◆ A 10 784 waE ♣ AKO954 ♥ K7 • A7 ♣ K93

W N 3≎ No 20 3NT West led the queen of bearts. East playing the 8. Herman won and took two rounds of spades, West discarding a club on the

second round. How should

This is a basic situation Declarer is one short of his contract and dare not develop any suit, as the defenders would cash a fatal number of invite an avalanche of clubs, tricks. There remains one resource: to exit in the opponents' suit and hope for a

> You should do this even if you know little or nothing abnut squeezes, as a squeeze may develop all by itself.

After the disappointment in spades, Herman duly exited with a heart. The defenders took their winners and West was left on play in this position:

W E 0 152 **.**08

West exited correctly with the queen of diamonds, but South won in hand and cashed the queen of spades, farcing West to throw a diamond Dummy gave up a club and East followed suit to the spade.

Now South played off the A-K of clubs, squeezing East and establishing a trick in whichever suit he discarded. Had the defenders not cashed their hearts, the contract would have failed. Again, you don't have to be erudite to

avoid this. You simply take the position that a declarer who offers you the chance to cash winners is unlikely to be doing so wholly out of the kindness of his heart.

Albert Dormer

13 5d3 14 a5

## **CHESS**

commenced in 1873. Last the game. year, after a near record series
of victories, Oxford went
down to defeat, but in this
year's clash, held at the traditional venue, the Royal
Automobile Club in Pall Mall,
the Dark Blues resumed their

winning ways. Oxford Cambridge
D. Norwood (Kable) beat J. Sharp
(Downing College)
D. Agnos (Hertford) beat
S. D. Singh (Queen's).
D. Lawson (Trinity) beat J. Wilson D. Wheeler (St John's) draw with A. Hessenbruch (Downing) S. Riis (Wolfson) beat B. Peil (Trinky)

M. Hazelton (St Anne's) draw with
O. Lee (Trinity) O. Lee (Trinity)
M. Graves (Keble) lost to A. Baker
(Emmanuel)
Anna Jillings (St Hilda's) lost to
N. Regen (King's)
Oxford 5 Cambridge 2 City solicitors Watson, Farlev & Williams, which already sponsors the annual grand-

master tournament which

gives opportunities to young

British players, envered the expenses of the Varsity match

and offered a splendid postmatch dinner for the two sides and their supporters. White: J. Wilson; Black: D. Lawson. Varsity Match. 1 d4 3 Nc3 5 Nge2 7 h4 Nf6 2 c4 Bb4 4 e3 Be6 6 Ng3 Bb7 8 e3

bled pawns. 8 Bd2 is stronger. Bxc3+ 9 bxc3 c5 Nc6 11 8b2 Qc7 10 Qc2 12 e4

He should not invite dou-

The annual Varsity, fashion is inimical to the match between Oxford operation of White's bishops. and Cambridge is one of Instead he must proceed the grand fixtures of the chess sharply with I4 Nf5 g6 15 Ne3 season. Indeed, it is the oldest exd4 16 Nd5, singlemindedly running regular chess compusuing the initiative. After petition in the world, having the text, Black takes control of



ABCDEFGH This rupture of the centre ensures the decisive penetration of White's camp. Oxf6 32 Ng4 exr4 34 Oxf4 Rxh4 36 Rxh4 Bxc4 38 Bxc4 Og5 40 Rc2

**4 4 4 8 7 5** 



The above position is the Sealing the centre in this 1990 Lloyds Bank chess puz-

## CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Warning (3.3).

4 Dirty fog (4)

7 Policeman (3)

Balderdash (7)

## CONCISE NO 2141

Prizes of the Collins Concise Dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, April 5. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 1 Pennington Street, London, El 9XN. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, April 7.

12 13



Today's problem is from the game Troyanska (White) -

Can you see how Black wins immediately? Sand your answer on a postcard with your name and address to: The Times withink Move Competition, The Times Planting Street, London E1 900. The first three correct answers areas of Thursday next week will win a Time water-sized personal chars compute the winning move will be printed to Transe next Sisturcity. Solution to yesterday's position: 1 Ross Rxcs 2 Rxcs Oxcs 3 Ge7 mats.

Jovanovic (Black),

Oberhausen 1966.

Solution to lest Saturday's comp 1 Ob2+ The three witners of The Times persones computers are: Mr. R. Height Southport, John Leer, Studegath, Der Willem Leurie, Enfield, Middlesex.

team (3,6) 16 Certainty (13) 19 Madrid art meseum (5) Monumen tion (7) 21 Neither (3) ·22 Pel [4] '23 Rub out (6) 1 With it (6) 2 Newspaper world (5) 3 Face cloth (7) -5 Meeting record (7) 6 Avaricious (6)

7. Team encourager (11) 8. Know-bend ballet position (4)
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DOWN: 1 Stakes 2 Sparse 3 Sorcerer 4 Understanding 5 Tara 6 Strict 7 Scarce 13 Mar 15 Unseemly 16 Loo 17 Eskimo 18 Ironic 26 Dacoit 21 Martyr 23 Lash The winners of prize concise No 2135 are: Berne Grabonski, Chorley, Lancashire, Mr W. J. Towler, Seaford, East Sussex.

21

ACROSS: 8 Typhoon 9 Artic 10 Kir 11 Chevalier 12 Smear 14 Scuttle 17 Eri-trea 19 Sodom 22 Knowledge 22 Cur 25 Mains 26 Nothity

**SOLUTION TO NO 2140** 

SOLUTIONS TO NO 2135 (Last Saturday's Prize Concise) ACROSS: 1 Cyclic 4 Drag 7 Gut 9 Reviver 10 Ounce 11 J Fields 12 Prescient 16 On the increase 19 Brake 20 Outsize 21 Son 22 Yale 23 Amends

DOWN: 1 Cartel 2 Covey 3 Invoice 5 Ringlet 6 Grease 7 Grand Canyon 5 Tops 13 Pinfall 13 Errajum 14 Toyboy 15 Recess 17 Exes 18 Augus

Raymond Keene

dey 00 150

# Thai treasure trove

- Hyliolists

Nicole Swengley discovers a

hidden London warehouse full of

Eastern delight

The name Remote is appropriate for the hard-to-find treasure house in west London which sells of decorative accespramics, furniture and em Thailand. But it's trek in terms of value for money. warehouse is the we Charles, the behind Paris ondon's classiest ch he started on a rayer with £200 en-unfashionable

> in Thailand r Charles and his mer art director th, to import the 'digenous carved hiects. But ideas quickly and they ruading the northders to manufacown designs, 'environmental'

rattan furniture. the warehouse are low, most at about a third less mai shop prices. Remote will also e accessibly, in the amics shop at 543 Park Road, in addihe warehouse locahich the antique tiles . Paris Ceramics will e a shop at 228 Park Road when takes place. trying to sell an

ve lifestyle but one alanced between east est; it's not overly Mr Charles says. ic furnishings aren't just they mix so well with mporary and antique ture. After all, chinoiserie een with us for hundreds

rolonial chairs, metal fur- carved tree roots whose use



Merchants of the exotic: Steve Charles (left) and Charlie Smith amid the decorative furniture, fabrics and carvings from the East

carved columns, and appealing animal figures. Mr Charles also has an eye

ears. What is important is for the eccentric large wooden way in which people put frogs which double as seats, painted wooden cart sides Among Remote's wares are with tiny mirrors which he are raw silk from Cambodia, sells as bedheads, and huge, niture incorporating mosaics, defies description. A simple, potential for one-stop shop- here buys something, even the

architectural pieces such as beaten metal and rattan chair costs £130. Copies of ornate, carved French mirrors cost £500. The ceramics range from African to Aztec in style and from £18 to £250. Handloomed 100 per cent cotton costs £8,50 a metre.

Already commercial clients are latching on to Remote's

ping. Bramley Court, a 32bedroom hotel near Guildford, Surrey, has been kitted out with rattan bedheads, side-tables, curtains, accessories, and large decorative pieces for the foyer.

But it's not only interior designers who plunder Remote. "Everyone who comes

Smith says, adding proudly: "We sold more than 60 carved candlesticks in our first fort-

Remote Trading, Unit 4, Mercury Works. Leysfield Road, W12 9JF (01-746 0049). Paris Ceramics, 543 Battersea Park Road, SW11 3BL (01-228 5785); warehouse (01-746 2240).

## Iron pots of good taste

Even in today's hi-tech kitchens. traditional cast-

iron cookware is still a favourite

f the foodie forecasts are correct we will all be tucking into peasant-style dishes in the Nineties. Stews, cassoulets, unusual soups and organic vegetable-based recipes with rice, quinoa or buckwheat ... all seem set to tempt us away from the filo pastry parcels and nouvelle cuisine we enjoyed in the Eighties (Nicole Swengley writes).

Cooking these healthy, hearty meals calls for cast-iron cookware of the kind that the French company Le Creuset has been making for more than 60 years. Even in these days of hi-tech kitchens cast iron performs as brilliantly as in the Middle Ages.

Cast iron is particularly effective because its weight, thickness and conductivity ensures the retention and correct dispersion of heat, promoting gentle, even cooking at low temperatures. Not only is it economical to use, it brings ont the flavours from the ingredients.

Le Creuset's Tradition range is best known for its distinctive volcanic orangecoloured casserole dishes and wooden-handled saucepans, which can be used on any heat source and taken directly to the table, where they will keep hot for some time. This range is now also available in cerise, white, slate blue, dark blue, green and hazelnut.

Last year, the company launched a new range for the first time in 30 years. Le Creuset Vitrobase comprises new shapes which incorporate wide pouring lips on saucepans and new contoured, antislip, dishwasher-proof handles capable of withstanding oven





Le Creuset's new blue casserole (top) and traditional version

temperatures of up to 230°C/ 445°F/gas mark 8. The new range also has smooth, heatresistant enamel bases for use on ceramic hobs and induction cookers. It is available in volcanic orange, cerise, blue and white.

Most Le Creuset cookware has a durable, enamel interior surface, which is hard-wearing and easy to clean, although some pieces have non-stick interiors. Unlike some nonstick cookware, Le Creuset's has a base coat of porous enamel coated with a nonstick material, which is absorbed into the enamel to produce a very hard, non-stick surface which survives scratching by metal utensils.

The company, founded in 1925, has a factory at Fresnoyle-Grand in northern France close to St Quentin, a crossroads for supplies of pig iron, coke, sand and enamels. Its sister foundry, at Consances, has been in production since 1553, when Jean Barisien paid seven hogs-heads of wheat to

the lord of the manor in retur for a coat-of-arms an anthorization to cast iron at place called "God's Four tain". Today this found manufactures the Cousano range, which is similar to I Creuset but comprises di

ferent shapes and styles. Le Creuset's production process involves casting i sand moulds, sand-blasting enamel-spraying and final firing at 800°C. The enam then becomes embodied in the cast iron, making it resi tant to damage.

Hand-crafting is still used i mould-making, casting an enamelling. And, as each san mould is destroyed after us no two pieces of Le Creuse are ever exactly identical. Al are guaranteed for 10 years. ◆ Le Creuset and Cousance cookware is available at depar ment stores and speciali kitchen shops throughout Bri ain. An after-sales and advic service is available from Kitchenware Merchants, Stephenson Close, East Portwa Andover, Hampshire SP10 3Ri



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with over 1,500 museums and art galleries, Britain is a treasure house of art, history, science and technology. To help you take best advantage of our rich cultural heritage. The Times have completely revised last year's Museums Guide.

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Application Form, read The Times next week.







# The Master golfer's guide to the Augusta course المكدا من لاجل-

dons.

\*\*\*\*\*\*

Nick Faldo tells **Mitchell Platts** about the perils of playing at

What struck Nick Faldo the first time he saw Augusta National was the sheer beauty of the place. That was II years ago. He returns there next week to defend his Masters championship in the first of the four major golf tour-naments of 1990.

Augusta

"I know that first year I did not learn all I oceded to know to play the course," Faldo said. "But I was immediately takeo by its beauty. I can remember going out the first time, standing oo the secood tee and feeling as if I was in a giant garden.

"You think you can walk out there and play the place normally. Instead, you get into all kinds of knots, and those knots are difficult to unravel. You stand on a tee and think: 'I know exactly where I've got to hit this'. But choose the wroog line, as invariably you do when first you play Augusta, and you can easily lose 30 yards. And that 30 yards becomes so important as you realize that huge though the greens are, there are flat spots on which it is imperative to land the ball to ease the strain

on your putting,
"You've got to know your route. You've got to know what to do and to be positive about it. The margin of error is minute, especially on the in-ward half."

Here is Faldo's analysis of the last nine holes, where championships are woo and

### HOLE 10

One of the prettiest hut potentially the most puoishing. That was proved last year with the average, per hole, per player, being 4.22. The key is to ensure you hook the drive from the tee in front of Bobby Jones's cottage so that it rolls far eoough to finish in a swale. You will see some very long drives here. The approach with a four to a six-iron is to a green which slopes from right to left, looks flat but has all manner of breaks io it. You must use the driver to reach that swale. If you fail then even from the fairway you will almost certainly have a downhill, sidehill lie. You cannot hit the approach up too quickly because first you must start the ball out low so as to

## HOLE 11

This is the famous "bail-out" hole. We all seem to stand oo the tee, rip the ball out there and then stick the second to the right of the green. Last year, I hit the target to win the play-off here but, earlier in the day, my drive hit one of the pines and finished only 150 yards from the tee. But many approaches do finish io that area from where Larry Mize chipped in. It has been that way since 1950 when the creek was dammed to form the pond oo the left which is an obvious distraction. It is an extremely well designed hole. The slopes are all correct. If they put the pin to the left and you hit to the right then you have a downhill, curling putt. If you miss to the right, a poorly hit recovery will kick away. I try to drive down the middle for a better view then work the approach off the shoulder of the green into the flag. Last year by the play-off the wind and rain was coming from the right. I aimed 10 feet to the right and the wind hiew it back

### HOLE 12

This is the second of the trio of holes known as Amen Corner and you need to say your prayers on the green, which, as we all know, is guarded by Rae's Creek and two hunkers at the back. It is a very clever

greeo because the landing area, wherever they put the pin, is so small. The green is small by Augusta standards and yet there are really three little greens within a green. Imagine a circle of around 15 to 18 feet in circumference and that is your target. If you pull or push the ball ever so slightly then you will leave yourself a long, teasing putt or eveo miss the green altogether.

### HOLE 13 Just where you aim with the driver depends entirely on

how you are feeling. There are

three pine trees to use as a guide — the right one is the safe line, the middle one a touch more aggressive and the one to the left represents the tiger line. If you can hook the drive off that line then you can get the ball to run all the way round the wooded, creek-guarded coroer as the hole dog-legs to the left. Then you could be going in with as hitle as a five-iron although the strategy of taking the tiger line is fraught with danger. If you play conservatively then you may have to do so again with the second shot hy laying up short of the creek which crosses io front of the green. It is oot really the percentage shot to stand there with a fairway wood on a steep lie and fire the ball first over the creek then get it to stop on the green. I did go in there with a three-wood in the last round and I hit my shot of the day. It carried the creek, landed softly and the ball rolled to within 12 feet of the cup.

### HOLE 14

You have got to draw from right to left agaio, following the line of the pine trees, only this time you can do so with a three-wood. It is necessary to

use a driver at most of the par fours and par fives at Augusta but not here. If you shape the shot correctly then you should be going in with anything The spectacular green has a mega-slope from left to right so you've got to know where the flat spots are and try to land the ball oo the one which is on the correct side of the hole from which to putt. If you miss the flat spot then the ball can roll 60, 70 feet away. I hit a very good shot with a six-iroo oo the last day last year to the back left, finishing five feet away for a birdie. The green is one of the quickest, long putts are curling still oner. are curling, evil ones.

HOLE 15 It's a gamble. You can stand on the tee and try to belt the living daylights out of it. The line is a fraction left of centre. Then comes the shot; possibly a four-wood or a long iron. If you miss it then you'll come up short in the water. If you hit it too hard then you can go in the water too because in the water, too, because, although rarely seen on TV, there is water beyond the green. Go over the green, anyway, and yoo have an impossible chip back. You can lay up in two but it leaves you with one of those pitches which can spin back into the water. Overall I think 13 is a

## HOLE 16

In theory it all comes down to the green, and where they put the pin, because in my opinioo

you've got to mishit the tee shot to finish in the water. As a rule they put the pin to the left on the last day although I think that a slightly easier think that a slightly easier target than when it is to the right. There is a big ridge running from from right to back right so with the hole cut just above that you can have only an eight or 10-foot zone in which to land the ball. If you push it then the ball will kick right, leaving you perhaps only 20 feet away but snookered, and if you pull it then it will roll left so finishing 40 feet or so down the hill. 40 feet or so down the hill When the pin is to the left then you can aim marginally to the right and then let the natural contours of the green take the ball down towards the cup. On the green, watch for the breaks of the putts; I holed from 18

#### feet before it disappeared. HOLE 17

feet for a birdie in the last round and the ball broke six

You smash the drive over two trees, one known as Ike's tree which has truly grown and spread over the years, that encroach the fairway and then go into the green with anything between a six and a nineiron. The approach can be made trickier by the wind which blows round from the tee at the 18th and can knock down what looks a good approach so leaving the ball in the front bunker. The green is another of the big, sloping variety so you've got to land the ball in the right place or run the risk of it rolling into three-nut territory. I was in three-putt territory. I was in all the wrong places last year and if I had not holed my 30footer for a birdie then the ball was going so fast that I would probably have finished fourth. I knew when it went in that I was going to win.

### HOLE 18

This is a very good finishing hole. You've been drawing shots all the way round and now, suddenly, as you look up the hill you've got to fade it off the tee. And the driving channel, with branches overhanging from either side, is very narrow. The shot in normal weather conditions is with a three-wood so that you don't reach the bunkers on the left which were developed so as to stop big-hitters going way left for safety. The hole plays quite long up the hill and you can need a three-iroo if the pin is on the back. But if it's on the front, and you've hit a good tee shot, then it is likely to be a seven-iron. You can't see the bottom of the pin but that is OK here. As I said, it is a question of doing your



This year, the blue LET really pushed the boat Instead of their pre brand, both crews have ned weatherproofs in Why the switch? Because Tarka is waterproof and bre and quite the soften

TARKA" IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF COUNT

# Time to pull in the same direction

THE most invaluable incident to befall the Boat Race in recent years was in 1984, when Cambridge rammed a stationary barge and sank. The following day, more than 12 million television viewers watched the re-run; and the sponsors, metaphorically speaking, triumphantly threw their chairman

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© SPORTS BOOK: POOLS COME OF AGE 54 © RUGBY UNION: GLOUCESTER'S PUSH 55

This national event, our annual trip up the river, is only grudgingly acknowledged by some of the non-Oxbridge rowing fraternity as the best publicity their sport receives in the year. It thrives on controversy. Indeed, you could say it depends on controversy for survival, and never more so now that television cover-age is open to exclusivity. Oxford domination, bordering on the boring, is worrying even Oxford, never
mind Duncan Clegg, the organize.

Controversy is Putney's champagne. The first skirt on the

Tideway, diminutive, taciturn Sue Brown's, attracted curious television crews from New York and Tokyo. Rip Van Winkle Rankov's



six Oxford races outraged many purists, but not the PR man. The American mutiny of 1987 matched the footlights pique of Heseltine's resignation and delighted Dan Topolski's bank manager. And last year, right on eve-of-race deadline cae, the Oxford coach called Cambridge of the Oxford coach called Cambridge.

bridge's coxwainess "useless". What we have today, in what is expected to he an extension of Oxford's run of 14 victories in 16 races, is an umpire who is liable, if provoked, to disqualify a crew for the first time this century. That would not only be good for the ratings (electronic) but, for the esoteric interests of the race.

Last year, there were three ver-sions of where lay the proper course: Cambridge's, Oxford's and the umpire's. There is supposed to be only one. The umpire, Ronnie Howard.

had transparently failed, on the briefing run up the course two days previously, to teach the two lady drivers the highway code. He issued 19 warnings on race day but no disqualification during more col-lisions than in a stock-car event.

lisions than in a stock-car event.

Mike Sweeney, who umpires today for the fourth time, was Cambridge president, opposing Clegg for Oxford, 24 years ago. In his briefing, he made his view emphatically clear to Watts and Ross-Mageaty, the two coxes. They were reminded of the disqualification, on the finishing line, of Durham University in the Visitors final at Henley in 1981; the red flag

Durham University in the Visitors final at Henley in 1981; the red flag is today there to be used.

"If I warn them, it's irrelevant what their opinion is," Sweeney says. "If they respond, fine. If not, they're in trouble, They have a clear idea of my view of the line. I would not be unspiring if I was not prepared to act. I think on Thursday we went as far as we could towards. we went as far as we could towards one interpretation instead of three."
Although Beefeater, with a new

three-year sponsorship contract worth £250,000, would doubtless welcome the furore of a disqualification, and are looking for ways to expand the scope for "executive spectating" at an event that it is not possible to witness live and static for more than 30 quickly-passing seconds, the BBC remains the Boat Race's and the sponsor's greatest friend. greatest friend.

After over 40 years' priceless promotion of the event, Clegg and the BBC have signed a new five-year deal, which is the key factor in the commercial equation of the race. But Jonathan Martin, BBC's Head of Sport, says: "Who can tell what the position will be in five years. We've been competitive [commercially], and think we pay a fair price [£50,000 annually] in view of the huge cost of technical coverage from Putney to Mortlake. But we've never taken for granted a continuing futne."

Clegg might he able to sell to a higher bidder another time, but it is doubtful if the race would retain

national event with any other channel. The BBC has never attempted to "hype" the recurring controversies, leaving them to speak for themselves as news events. There is a respect for the intrinsic qualities of the race itself which is not always to be found

What the race does need is a marked improvement in the cour-tesy of some of the oarsmen towards those publicizing their exclusive day out. Oxford, maybe through continual success, have a slightly supercil-ious attitude, ill-suited to their search for £500,000 towards a new boat house.

They again have a potentially brilliant crew, only half of them, for a change, over-age. Searle, Ob Holzer and Pinsent, all under 21, represent the best of British international rowing, one of the country's foremost sports in performance. Let us hope if today's result is predictably boring, the victors' attitude is magnanimous.

## Cambridge apathy attacked by coach

AN ANGRY eve of Boat Race salvo was fired at the Cambridge rowing establishment yesterday by their own coach, Mark Lees. He spoke of "arrogance and apathy" within the university and admitted his crew had little chance today.
"It's like Barnet taking on

that's the sort of chance we've got," Lees said. He was "fed up" that Oxford — winners in 13 of the last 14 contests continually attracted the top rowers from public schools. "They are able to pick three internationals in their crew. Of course they are the favourites," he said. "There is

Nottingham Forest at soccer -

a lot of arrogance and apathy in the Cambridge camp. "Some of the old Blues think you can just pick any old eight to compete. They show no interest. A lot of them have just crawled out of the wood-

work to watch training on the last couple of days."

Lees is in the second year o three-year contract with Cambridge. "I'll see how things go before deciding what to do after that," he said. "At least there are signs that things are improving slowly, and we're beginning to approach the leading rowers at school with a view to them coming to Cambridge if they are academically good enough Our president has done a fot of good work there. I hope this will be the last year of talent we've missed." Lees believes Cambridge's main chance of a shock triumph today lies with

His opposite number, Steve Royle, countered: "I'm glad to bear they're talking about us having all the top talent. It suits me they're making up

Oxford's preparation.

# Cool Gower waits his turn while Greenidge strikes

From Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent, Bridgetown, Barbados.

even recruited from the travelling press but seldom, if ever, can such feverish interest have been created by a man making up the numbers, as occurred here yesterday.

The circumstances were unusual, to say the least. Last summer's England captain had been dismissed from ofin the team. Bitterness was not far from the surface. To see him back so soon, answering an emergency as the new captain was immobilized, is the stuff of soap operas.

David Gower appeared to take it all in his languid stride. This is his way. You may take however, that there was greying curls. The chance of retrieving his Test career quite so rapidly was, in his own, understated vernacular, verv good news.

Gower abandoned his seat beside me in the press box to the offered place in England's team against Barbados, as soon as he was confident that an hour's batting in the nets on Thursday atternoon had not adversely affected his old shoulder

Nobody put pressure on liower in this peculiar situaon. It was, for him. an

ENGLAND have put out optional net, though for a makeshift teams on tour be- considerable crowd of media fore. Occasionally, they have and tourists it was compulsive viewing. Later in the evening, he telephoned Allan Lamb, Graham Gooch's deputy as captain, and said he would "give it a go".

And so, yesterday morning, the England team bus was required to make a detour to the hotel where the press party is billeted, collecting Gower five and stripped of his place and transporting him back into the environment he had not expected to re-enter until stating his claim rather more conspicuously.

By coincidence, it is only because Gower's new county, Hampshire, selected Barbados as their pre-season practice venue that he has been able to prolong his trip. Depending weekend, he may well not be linking up with his new teammates until he has added to his Test caps.

Those who came to Kensington Oval with Gower versus Marshall in mind were to he disappointed. Lamb won the toss and asked a Barbados side, including five Test players, to bat first.

Only Moseley, of the luminaries in this island squad, stood down from the game, presumably in the belief that he had done enough to retain his Test place. But if Barbados were close to full strength, England's team was a curious

affair, missing both specialist opening batsmen and all three front line seam bowlers.

Their dwindling resources will be reinforced tomorrow by the arrival of David Smith and, as things stand, it remains more likely that Smith, rather than Gower, will go straight into the Test team. This, however, will alter appreciably if Gower can overcome his lack of practice

and make runs today.

For England's second-string bowling attack, there were no cheap profits on offer yes-terday. None of the Barbados top three - Greenidge, Haynes and Best - seemed inclined to treat the occasionas anything less than valuable Test match preparation.

In a freshly painted ground, of English supporters were evident, Haynes made only nine before DeFreitas found a good ball pitching on off stump and going away. Bailey, the stand-in wicketkeeper, held a competent catch.

Lewis, however, had frustrating morning, overstep-ping 12 times in his first spell and putting down a sharp return catch to reprieve Greenidge, who quickly adopted the limp every bowler has come to dread and proceeded to his half-century in 96-minutes.

More cricket: page 50



Rangers' stalwart: Richard Gough has declared himself fit for the game with Celtic

## Souness calls for an end to complacency

THE dictates of live television the Scottish Cup last month. coverage, already familiar in England, mean that the leading premier division contest originally scheduled for this afternoon, between Rangers and Ceinc at Ibrox, has been deferred until tomorrow to suit the satellite subscribers.

The match would have been a much less captivating prospect had Rangers been able to maintain the mid-season form which carried them far ahead of the chasing pack. However, the defending champions have not won any of their last six matches, a sequence which extends back to February 3, when they beat Dundee United 3-1.

The Rangers' manager, Graeme Souness, has diagnosed the malaise as a premature onset of self-satisfaction. "Nobody here ever told them the championship was as good as won", he said yesterday. "But the media did and so did their friends and their relatives and maybe they even told each other. It's one thing to talk about what you're going lo do and it's another thing to do it. "Now they have to do their talking out on the pitch and 1 hope that the game against Celtie will do the trick. They have not only been told that they have won nothing yet, and that they could end up with nothing if they don't pay attention to the job in hand.

Celtic, of course, contributed to Rangers' slump by former because of a dam inflicting a 1-0 defeat at knee and the Irishman a Parkhead in the third round of result of glandular fever.

The influential Rangers' trio of Ferguson, Gough and Steven reported minor injuries after international appearances for Scotland and England, but have recovered and will play. Celtic may well field Andy Walker from the start, for he scored three goals for the reserves on Thursday. Mike Galloway, who played in the same match in order to restore his sharpness after a

three-week suspension, is also likely to take part. The Edinburgh collision between Hibernian and Heart of Midlothian, at Easter Road, goes on today as planned. Hibernian are the form side of the division, having taken 11 points from their past six fixtures. Goram and Collins, who were excluded from Scotland's midweek matches because of injury, have both recovered and will play for

McCreery has shaken off a virus infection. There is a match of great importance at Dens Park where Dundee, with six wins from seven fixtures, entertain Aberdeen, a team desperate to apply pressure to Rangers. Connor, absent through injury last week, will play for Aberdeen while Dundee are

Hibernian, while for Hearts,

unchanged. Dunfermline are at home to Dundee United, who will be without Malpas and O'Neill for the rest of the season, the former because of a damaged knee and the Irishman as the

## Brealey to remain. in control

By Ian Ross

REG Brealey, the chairman of Shelfield United, has abandened his controversial plan in sell a controlling interest in the club to Sam Hashimi, an Iraqi-born businessman. Brealey's decision, an-

nounced yesterday, was so unexpected that it can only he construed as one borne out of a desire to re-establish a measure of stability at a time when the cluh is well placed to win promotion. "I think that you can as-

ume I shall be here for some ime yet. I am determined to nd this affair in the best aterests of the cinb," Brealey

March 5, that he had d to sell his 63 per cent holding to Hashimi for a ere in excess of £6 million. dely condemned. il Woolhouse, a member · board and the club's Lirgest shareholder

and that he had sufheal backing to lodge mediate counter bid. h Haslam, the son of Haslam, a former manindicated that he ... to make an offer for Allares in an attempt Hashimi takeover. that Brealey, upon and from a business mp was informed that pessibly four, of his actors would con-- lering their resigna-

> indicated that he outsider selling his the foresecable ordidenly all these the elub have they need careful he said.

1lm Hashimi deal 10

alore football, page 49

## Aintree hospitality problems

By John Goodbody

A LEADING corporate hospitality company is having difficulties in providing a satisfactory service for about 300 people at the Grand National at Aintree next Saturday.

Maceworth, which failed to produce tickets for almost 400 clients for the England v Wales Rugby Union inter-national at Twickenham in February 1988, was yesterday being assisted by a leisure company based in the same Chelsea building.

An official of that company, Falcon Leisure, confirmed: We are helping them out because they have problems." However, he declined to identify how serious the problems were or answer any more questions. When asked if The

replied:"There is no one

Maceworth is planning to entertain 300 people in a tented village at Aintree for the most famous steeplechase on the racing calendar.

John Parrett, the managing director of Aintree, said: "We have heard rumours about the difficulties of one firm. However, no hospitality company that has booked facilities on the course is in difficulties."

As with many major sporting events like Wimbledon and the Open golf championship, there are the official and unofficial corporate hospitality companies operating at the Grand National. There are will 5,000 people

Times could speak to some-one from Maceworth, he corporate hospitality packages, with several thousand more in facilities in the neighbourhood.

Aintree itself runs 80 per cent of the official packages with the remaining 20 per cent given to leading companies like Keith Prowse. All these clients automatically receive badges to the course.

Parrett stressed that if anyone had any doubts about whether a company had facilities on the course, they had only to phone Aintree to inquire.

in February Maceworth had advertised a £249 (plus VAT) hospitality package, including lunch and a champagne reception in a marquee on the Harlequins used quotes from Derek Thompson, the Channel 4 racing presenter, and from Bill McLaren, the BBC commentator, praising its However, McLaren said that he had never given his

England v Wales match. In its

brochure, Maceworth had

though Maceworth insisted that he had. Just before the match, clients discovered that no lickets were available and nearly 400

permission to be used, al-

people had to watch the game on television. At the time, Charles

Tatnall, a director of Maceworth, said that the usual supplier of tickets\_

## Hendry's slump continues

five titles this season and is joint favourite at 9-4 with Steve Davis, the defending champion, to win the Em-bassy world championship another snooker. next month. Jimmy White, however, underlined Hendry's sudden slump last night with an emphatic 5-2 victory to reach today's Benson and Hedges Irish Masters semi-finals at Goffs, Co. Kildare.

Hendry and White are the most exciting players the game has to offer, so fireworks were expected. In the event it all fizzled out like a damp squib with White saying: "Stephen played badly, I played badly, it

was garbage." Both players had the world championship too much in mind, and wandering minds lead to squandering chances, give me the boost I need

STEPHEN Hendry has won White won the third frame by virtue of a fluked snooker on the final blue, and the fourth by porting the last red out of

He missed the final yellow, however, when he had a chance to put Hendry out of his misery in the sixth frame, but the reprieve was short-lived, with White producing the only half-century break of the match, a 60, for victory. White said: "I had no

confidence in my cue-up. It has gone like a rock and I'm going to change it but that was still the worst snooker I've ever played and won. It's the first time I've come here with the world championship so much in mind and I think it's the same for everyone. I'd love to win this but it wouldn't

because I'm already really keyed up."

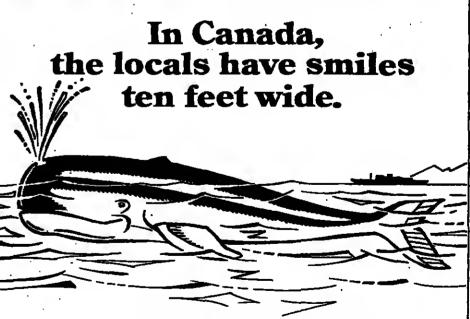
Hendry said: "I've got to be a bit concerned about the way I'm playing with the world championship coming up but I'll be practising intensely now and I'm sure 1 can get my game back by the time we go 10 Sheffield. "I struggled in France, I struggled in the World Cup

and now I've struggled here. I just hope that's over and done with. I've been playing well all season and to suddenly start playing badly is a worry." The quarter-final between Alex Higgins and Dennis Tay-

lor has fuelled an enormous demand for nekets after the widely publicized row involving the pair in the World Cup. RESULTS: T Griffine (Wales) by J Parrott (Eng. 5-3 Querter-finet: J White (Eng. or S rienery (Scot), 5-2.

#### Reporter's award for Goodbody

There was further recognition yesterday for *The Times* sports coverage with an award for John Goodbody, our sports news correspondent, in the British Sports Journalism Awards. The judges of the awards — organized by the Sports Council and the Sports Writers' Association and sponsored by Minet — com-mended Goodbody for his "investigative works on the drugs problem. The other award winners were:



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Simon Barnes's sporting diary, page 10

# Czech tennis cash blow as state support ends

Prague DEFEAT in the Davis Cup against the US this weekend would deal another bad blow to the uncertain finances of the Czechoslovak Tennis Association (CTA). Three days before the tie began, the CSTV, the central funding body for sport under the Communists, was abolished and with it went the guarantee of state support for tennis.

claims on the coffers of President Havel's hard-pressed government than continued success on the tennis court, and the uncomfortable truth is that tennis, like all other sports in Czechoslovakia, will have to learn to fend for itself

very quickly.
International competitions like the Davis Cup and the Federation not only generate income in the form of prize money, gate receipts and sponsorship, they bring in foreign currency, a proportion of which the CTA is allowed to be seen to foreign currency. keep to finance its international teams.

Skoff, ranked twentieth to the

world, 125 places above Nargiso, beat his left-handed opponent, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2, on the indoor clay of Vienna's Dusika

The rout was an inauspicious start for the Italians, who surprisingly beat Sweden, 3-2, io

Nargiso, who beat Skoff in the

ANDREW LONGMORE. Tennis Correspondent, sends the second of two reports on the changing face of tennis in Czechoslovakia

dollars, roughly half its annual budget. If they beat the US they will be in the semi-finals again, except that this year the players will be paid for playing, whereas earlier all prize money went to the CTA.

"It is such a paradox because we are all so happy at what has happened," Frantisek Zlesak, head coach at the CTA, says. "But the changes won't help sport. I don't now how our junior programmes will be funded because it will be difficult for clubs to find the money. They will either have to look for sponsors, which they are not used to, or start charging more for membership. It will be very messy for the next few

As East Germany has found out, the forces of the market In reaching the semi-finals of the Davis Cup last year, the CTA made half a million throw into the ring. With 11

Austria seize the initiative

men and women in the world, Czech coaches are highly valued, but their worth can only be truly reflected in dollars or Deutschmarks, not in koruna. At Prerov, the tennis centre which has produced a flow of and can only be sold for a fee if top-100 players during the past six years, Peter Hutka, the head coach, pays his trainers a meagre £100 a

from my budget," he says. "I used to work as a coach in Vienna and I could make that amount in a day. Now we have to decide whether we are motion fast before there is working for glory or for money. It's terrible."

Many have already taken the money. The national women's coach has gone West, Hutlen's own assistant trainer has just taken a job in West Germany, and Petra Langrova, a product of the Prerov school and one of the sionals attached to the chiles attracted to the class attracted to the class attracted to move to switzerland. "It's not just the coaches," Michael Polak, secretary of the CTA, says. "It's the players. No one is playing in our tournaments here and

Instead of pushing their offspring on to the tennis courts as they did before, parents will now be chaining them to their desks. "Taking their children to tennis costs a lot of money. It is much safer and less expensive to study,"

Hutka feels that there are

only two answers. One is to

establish a transfer system so

that young players and even coaches are bound by contract to their club for several years

they want to move elsewhere.

The other is to build a hotel

alongside the tennis centre

and, give or take the odd few

hours of sunshine, make

Prerov the East European equivalent of the Nick Boll-

ettieri Academy in Florida.

Both solutions, he acknowledges, will have to be set in

There are many other dan-gers for tennis in the change

from state socialism to free

enterprise. In the new Czecho-

slovakia, travel will not be the

exclusive privilege of the sports world—and a degree in

biology will have more chance

of bringing financial reward than a devastating top spin

forehand.

nothing left to protect.

"It is all very uncertain at the moment," Polak confirms. The only way we can survive is to find foreign sponsors. My own opinion is that the government will support sport for pleasure more than elite sport. That will be bad for tennis. But we will survive."

Meanwhile on court, much rests on the strong shoulders of the Czechoslovak doubles pair, Karel Novacek and Tomas Smid, who meet the American team of Jim Pugh and Rick Leach in a match that could not only decide the tie but, if the Czechs win, give the tennis authorities precious time, as they struggle to adapt



Carrying a burden: Tomas Socid, the stalwart Czechoslovak doubles player

## Masur to rescue in Davis Cup tie

BRISBANE (Reuter) - Wally Masur, of Australia, eased the pain of his team colleague, John

pain of his team colleague, John Fitzgerald, by beating Kelly Evernden, of New Zealand, 6-3, 7-6, 6-1 in the second singles to level their Davis Cup quarterfinal at 1-1 yesterday.

In the opening singles of the world group tie, Fitzgerald allowed Brett Steven, ranked 429 in the world, only one game in the first two sets, which lasted 52 minutes on the heavy grass courts.

courts.

But Steven regained his composure during the frequent rain breaks and completed one of the finest comebacks in Davis Cup history to win 1-6, 0-6, 6-3,

6-4, 6-2.
Steven's backhand and the heavy court sapped the strength of Fitzgerald, playing his first Davis Cup singles for three years, and the New Zealander to the paray with the fifth set to the ran away with the fifth set to the dismay of the Australian supporters at the Milton club, where Australia have not lost a tie since 1958.

"I hadn't put any pressure on myself to wio but I was really nervous for the first two sets and hardly got any first serves in," said Steven.

"I knew my fitness was fine and that I'd last five sets if I had to. I think his game went off a little once I levelled at two sets

Masur, ranked 29, never allowed Evernden a chance to repeat Sieven's heroics, playing sound tennis and maintaining the pressure by keeping the pony-tailed New Zealander pinned on the baseline.

Evernden's spirit was broken when he lost the second set tie-break 7-0 and Masur, who beat Yannick Noah and Henri Leconte in the first round against France, took the third set with

Fitzgerald won 13 of the first 15 points against his nervous opponent, who was playing in his third Davis Cup match. But Steven, who will be 21 next mooth, took a 3-0 lead in the

points on his serve.
The winners will play either champions West Germany or Argentina in the semi-finals in

RESULTS (Australia lirst): J Fitzgerald lost to B Serven, 6-1, 6-0, 3-6, 4-5, 2-5; W Maaur bt K Evernden, 6-3, 7-6, 6-1,

Italian Open last year, never looked secure in front of the boisterous home crowd and failed to put up serious resistance to Skoff's serve-and-volley

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

## Supreme ride for long list

By Jenny MacArthur

JENNIE Loriston-Clarke and Dutch Gold won yesterday's Grand Prix 2t the senior dres-sage selection trials at Stoneleigh after performing a flawless test which underlined their supremacy in British

The pair, who head the long list of this year's world champ-ionship team — announced after the Grand Prix - finished 23 marks ahead of the runners-up, Drana Mason and Prince Con-sort. Tricia Gardiner, whose Wily Imp missed most of last year due to a virus and lameness, took third place. These three are also front line contend ers for the world championship

Of the other six riders on the long list, the most impressive yesterday were Anni Mac-posald-Hall on The Optimist, who finished fourth, and Carl Hester who, took fifth place on Dr Wilfred Bechtolsheiner's Rubelit Von Unkenruf in his first Grand Prix test.

MacDonald-Hall, a former

model, started riding only four years ago after her husband, won a horse in a backgammon competition. Two years later he bought his wife Optimist, on which she was selected for last year's European championship

• John Whitaker attempts a third successive victory in a World Cup show jumping qualifier when he and Henderson Milton compete in tomorrow's Gothenburg World Cup event in Sweden — the last qualifier before the final in Dortmund, West Germany in a firtnight. West Octavizing in a manage selection state: Senior Dressage selection state: Grand Prix: 1, Dutch Gold (J. Lonston-Clarks), 787; 2, Prince Consort (D Mason), 784; 3, Wily Imp (P Gardiner), 782; 4, Optimist (A MacDoneld-Hat), 748.

VOLLEYBALL

## Early victories for rest at

SCOTLAND and England opened the men's British Volleyboll Federation championships at the Kelvin Hall in Glasgow yesterday with comfortable wins over Northern Ireland and Republic of Ireland

respectively, While the Scots took only 50 minutes to defeat the Northern Irish 15-7, 15-2, 15-2, England

PERILLTS: BVF Championships: Scotland 3, Northern Ireland 0 (15-7, 15-2, 15-2); England 3, Republic of Ireland 0 (15-1, 15-11, 15-3); Waies 3, Northern Ireland 1 (15-10, 15-4, 10-15, 18-12).

VIENNA (Reuter) — Horst Skoff lost only two games against Diego Nargiso yesterday as he gave Austria a 1-0 lead over Italy in the opening singles of their Davis Cup world group quarter-famil Nargiso held both his opening service games to the third set but then crumbled with the score at deuce in the fifth game on Skoff's service after a controversial line call.

Thomas Muster, the Austrian
No. 1, was due to play Paolo
Cane in the second singles.
The winners of the tie will play Czechoslovakia or the United States in the semi-finals

Chandigarh, India won both singles matches against Japan in the opening round of the Asia-Oceania zone.

In the first match, Zeeshan Ali, the Indianchampion, defeated Hidehiko Tanizawa, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, in 116 minutes. Srinivasan Vasudevan won the

second match, beating Shuzo Matsuoka, 6-4, 6-1, 7-6.

"Shuzo was giving quite low deliveries to me," Vasudevan said. "I had to bend a lot to return the volley." The Japanese coach, Rodrico Hernandez, said: "Although we have lost, we are hopeful about tomorrow."

In Peking, China defeated the Philippines in both singles matches in their Asia-Oceania Xia Jiaping overcame Roland So. 4-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 in a match which lasted 20 minutes short of five hours, but the second game was a no-contest, with Pan Ring defeating Danilo Pila, a last-minute replacement for Felix Barrientos, 6-0, 6-0, 6-

WORLD GROUP RESULTS: Austria lead traly, 1-0 (H Skotf bt 0 Nargino, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2).

ind domin

## Four stake claim to Test places

BY EVERY yardstick, the England A tour to Zimbabwe justified itself as a worthwhile venture. Four of the team returning home today have staked firm claims to Test match places within the next 18 months. months - Atherton, Blakey, Thorpe and laglesden.

The tour's prime objective was achieved with the five-day series won 1-0 and with the visitors setting the better of two draws. Zimbabwe were also beaten 3-0 in the one-day matches, supposedly their forte.
Above all else, though, the touring side was never less than dedicated and efficient, traits not always seen in the English game at representative level during recent years. This tour coincided with the upsurge of English fortunes in the West Indies. Should the winter of 1989-90 in retrospect prove to be the time when English cricket turned a corner, the success of the A side in Zimbabwe should

Reservations about England's slow run-rate were permissible at times, but this particular tour served as a learning process for young players. Cautious batting, if it achieved its aim, was an acceptable fault at this stage of acceptable fault at this stage of the players' careers. Overall Mark Nicholas, the captain, and Keith Fleicher, the coach, guided and nurtured their young charges with shrewdness and wisdom. The benefits from their work should be reaped for years to come

Bearing in mind the dread-fully slow, flat pitches provided for every match, the requisite

(SACU) announced yesterday that a second unofficial tour by

Mike Gatting's English team, which was scheduled to take

place later this year, had been

officially cancelled.

ZIMBABWE TOUR AVERAGES England A betting and fielding

Gower showed at the same age.
Igglesden's willingness to persevere, and his ability to move
the ball about, enabled him to

finish as the leading wicket-

Rhodes, too, had a good tour and the gap between him and Russell, both as wicketkeeper and batsman, must surely have narrowed. There were no outvirtues in all departments were concentration, hard work and basic professionalism and these were present in abundance. Atherton and Blakey showed they possessed the right tem-perament for Test cricket, with two watchful partnerships in the first two interactions that and-out failures in the party, but a short, crowded itinerary did give more chances to some than others. Afford, a sharp spinner first two internationals that Atherton's wrist spin, too, was an integral part of the team's Thorpe, an unexpected selec-tion in the first place, was a revelation to those that had hardly seen him play. A flair for finding the gaps, coupled with the mental strength to tighten his approach when needed, hinted as more potential than

of the ball, took his opportunities well, although both he and
Illingworth, his left-arm rival,
had little belp from the conditions. Illingworth, of course,
will never forget his century as a
nightwatchman and neither will
anybody else who saw it.

Darren Bicknell, Whitaker
and Stephenson all shared an
irritating habit for getting out
when they seemed well set. On
figures, Martin Bicknell, Pringle
and Watkin were the bowlers
who did not do themselves who did not do themselves justice. These three suffered more than most from dropped catches or umpiring decisions.

but was always erratic.
For Zimbabwe, it was a far

less satisfying season, with first Young West Indies and then England A both showing that are waning. s for Test match status lacked credibility. These things go in cycles and there was little doubt that Zimbabwe were not as strong as they had been between 1983 and 1985. If they had not lost so many of their best players overseas, it would be different

As it is, Zimbebwean cricket faces a difficult time as they wait at least 10 years, or longer, for the hitherto untapped cricket takent among Africans to emerge. Only an estimated 90,000 whites remain in the country among nine million

have been disheartening, at times, to play in what was effectively a vacuum: hardly any spectators present; virtual indifference-from the local media:

the tour wherever they were. The part-time officials of the Zimbabwe Cricket Union (ZCU), who all have their other occupations to follow, maintained a brave face in discourage ing circomstances, which include a tricky, domestic pol-itical background. They have been fortunate in attracting their sponsors, but it is fair to speculate how long these will retain their interest.

majority of the current white Zimbabwe international team are aged 30 or thereabouts and it is no supprise that their powers

For the English team, it must

It might be unpalatable to the ZCU, but it would definitely be more realistic of them to face the fact that standards of play in Zimbabwe and other factors, including facilities available, will keep Test status beyond their reach for a long time.

At the moment of would be At the moment, it would be political heresy, but in the long term, should certain changes take place in South Africa—and

anything could happen in that unhappy country — Zimbabwean cricket might be better served by renewing the cricket links held when "Rhodesia" took part in the Currie Cup. Either that, or form a cricket

confederation with Kenya and

the calculated risk. These will, however, come from the sound base of a reliable

Thorpe and, at times, Don Bicknell and Rhodes, started to Opposition.

The other essential was to establish good principles in training practice and perfor-mance. The pre-tour sessions, both country-wide and at Lilleshall laid foundations and the touring players, under Keith

There was no lack of flair amongst this touring party but

**YACHTING** 

## **Returning winds** reflate our hopes

the most nerv-racking and frustrating in my life. Little wind, intense heat, and the knowledge that Rothmans's rivals were slowly but surely closies. closing, have taken their toll on

all the crew. Then, late on Wednesday, just as we were about to chew through the bones of our fingers, the winds returned. After days

of secret self-doubt, my tactic of heading north to break through the Doldrums first looks as if it is about to pay off. Overnight, Rothmans has closed the gap on Grant Daltoo's leading yacht, Fisher & Paykel, to within 14 miles. Twenty-four hours earlier, we were 38 miles adrift. The chasing pack got the better of us earlier this week after enjoying stronger, more favourable winds

As we headed north, Fisher, Steinlager and Merit, aided by a more favourable current, rode off to the west, eventually to overtake us io terms of distance from Fort Lauderdale, and the finish of this fifth leg of the Whitbread Round the World

while rounding Brazil's eastern

Now there is a 100-mile gap in northing between ourselves and Merit, with the dreaded Doldrums in between. Both Fisher & Paykel and Steinlager have still to break clear of these calrus, which gives us the chance to work back ioto the lead once

Conditions io the Doldrums have been very different to those we experienced during the first eg of this race, from Southamp-



The captain of Rothmans reports to The Times from the fifth stage of the Whitbread Round the World Race

treme humidity. Racing north-

wards, it has not rained since we

been clear, and the heat far less clammy. Indeed, we have have managed to maintain slow but steady progress against a light north-easterly almost continuously since crossing the Equator. I have kept morale and a competitive spirit up with the simple rule of not allowing one watch to take over from the other unless the boat is sailing at a speed in excess of eight knots. That certainly helped keep concentration io tune during the latter stages of each watch, until one of our oumber surrep-ticiously changed the calibration of the log. By the time that little trick had been worked out, though, we were through the worst and enjoying the cooling

north-east Trades.

One problem that remains is of a more personal nature. All of us now appear to be suffering from that ailment known in

from that ailment known in sailing circles as "gunwale hum". The spots and soreness is caused from wearing damp, sailridden clothes for so long.

According to Barrie Thomas, our medic, there is nothing we can do but apply a cream to the affected parts and get to Fort Lauderdale as quickly as possible. We are all in agreement on that.

## **Rothmans poised** to recapture lead

overnight, she closed the gap on Grant Dalton's New Zealand ketch, Fisher & Paykel, to within 14 miles; and lonks set to regain her lead after reaching the North East Trades first.
Meanwhile, 140 miles astern,

Britain's second hope, Satquote British Defender - skippered by picking her way through the

Ludde Ingvail, the skipper of Ludde logvail, the skipper of UBF, confirmed vesterday that both they and The Card had been the big losers during the previous 24 hours after experiencing real Doldrum weather of the confirment of the confirmen

THE three leading yachts in the Whitbread Round the World Race, Fisher & Paykel, Steinlager and Rothmans, broke clear of the Doldrums yesterday and are now engaged in a race to the finish of this fifth stage, at Fort Lauderdale.

Rothmans, the 100 British

In the cruiser division, the crew of Creightons Naturally, skippered by John Chittenden, connoues to outpace their rival crew on With Integrity. The latter yacht, skippered by Andrew Coghill, remains in last place within the 22-strong fleet, and now trails her division rival by a massive 550 miles.

by a massive 550 miles.

LEADING POSTTOMS (complied at 13:25 GMT yesterday), with miles to Fort Payled (GMT yesterday), with miles to Fort Payled (GMT Postarday), with miles to Fort Payled (GMT), NEA, 25,12 miles; 2 Staininger 2 (P Blakks, NE2), 2-525; 3. Robthmann, Switz), 2-525; 4, Medit (P Fortimann, Switz), 2-525; 5, Settpuchts British Dender (Cdr C Watters, GB), 2-534; 6, NCB Irstand (J English, Ins), 2-734; 6, NCB Irstand (L Ingvall, Fin), 2-734; 8, The Card (R Nison, Swe), 2-753; 10, Gastorade (G Falck, R), 2-738; 11, 12, Beamont Finland (H Huntdrop, Fin), 12, Beamont Finland (H Huntdrop, Fin), 2-731; 13, Fazzie (S Novak, USSP), 2-861; 11, Liverpool Enterprise (B Samon, GB), 2-552. Division 2: 1, Equity & Lilev (D Naura, Next), 3-686. Division 2: 1, Espirit (Gut), 3-174; 13, 170; 2. Schlussel von Bremen (Dr 9 Weidner, Next, 2-754; 13, 170; 2. Schlussel von Bremen (Dr 9 Weidner, MG), 3-413; 3, 4 Maiden (T Edwards, GB), 3-414; 5, La Poete (B Malle, Fr), 3-453; Cruster division 1, Creghtons Next, 2-69; (C Chilbroden, GB), 2-957; 2, With Integrity (C Controlled)

# The SACU president, Geoff Dakin, said after a board meeting in Durban: "Tours are

counter-productive to the me-dium and long-term aims of South African cricket and to the wider interests of South Africa as a whole. In view of the rapidly changing political situa-tion, it is necessary for South African cricket to re-define its Irish expense By Roddy Mackenzie He added that all contractual commitments to the 16 Eoglish

were detained on court just 2 mioute longer in their 15-1, 15-11, 15-3 victory. The Republic of Ireland put up spirited resistance to the second set and stretched England before their opponents stepped up the pace. Wales recovered from 11-4 behind io the fourth set against Northern Ireland to win.

Youth festival boosted THE Oxford and Cambridge cricket festival for under 19s, 2

SACU says Gatting's

team will not return

From a Special Correspondent, Durban

AFTER several weeks of control where the cricketers, agonized internal wrangling, the already punished by a five-year South African Cricket Union Test ban, will play next winter.

stepping stone for several of today's county players, is to be sponsored by Esso Petroleum for the fifth time, the company accounted yesterday (Ivo potential England players, com-peted in past festivals. Warwickshire won in 1988 and 1989, It will be organized by the

Tennant writes). National Association of Young Cricketers. The 32 counties participating include Buckinghamshire and Gloucestershire for the first time. Each county will play five matches and there will be no restriction on bowlers'

of confidence by the SACU board in its managing director, Dr Ali Bacher. It was Bacher who agreed to the cancellation of the second tour during talks he held with the National Sports Congress six weeks ago. But he was later forced to express regret at acting beyond his Bacher, furthermore, has been

The decision represents a vote

appointed as a one-man commission to investigate all aspects of South African cricket. His findings will be submitted to the board within three to four months. "Now we must look forward and strive to climinate players would be honoured, "and vice-versa", intimating that the SACU would still the mistrust between cricketers in this country and strive, above all, towards unity," Bacher said.

> Nasser Hussain, John Steph-enson, Martio and Darren Bicknell, Michael Atherton and Graham Thorpe, all England or

> > Lancashire and Yorkshire being the other two winners. The Test and County Cricket Board will contribute £11,500. We decided some years ago that it was a very important part of the development of young cricketers," Raman Subba Row, the chairman of the TCCB, said

Rewards were well earned I HOPE the headline on John Woodeock's End Column (March 16) "Cricket that fails the real test" has not misled readers of The Times.

Zimbabwe batting and fielding .

The England A tour of Zimbabwe has been a successful one and the gifted crop of young cricketers selected for it have learned quickly, both from the good cricket they have played and from the excellent conditions they have encountered. For some two years now criticism of English cricketers has been commonplace in the media. This criticism has set the lips of frowning officials, misled laymen and antagonized the protagonists. Accusations of poor technique and indifferent application have damaged pride and the criticism, more than fair at times, has hardened players to the extent of their exposure.

The England A tour gave o number of younger cricketers a chance to witness at first hand a little of that exposure 2nd to test their own skills in a glorious climate away from the frantic Without exception the team played on true pitches, grassless but with even bounce, and, at

the Harare ground, some pace. The batsmen were able to play confidently off either foot without fear of unreasonable sideways movement and the bowlers were made to work hard for their reward - a case of getting out, what you put io". Incidentally, it was a shock for some to see the speed at which the Kookaburra ball lost its seam (a direct contrast to county

MARK NICHOLAS: who captained the England A team in Zimbabwe, says the tour should prove to be of considerable benefit to English

Indeed, it was the bowlers that first caught the eye, Igglesden's bounce and swing and the aggressive log breaks of Atherion provided good examples of cricket's charm and variety as the surfaces responded to these lost arts. England's batting was cast more in a support role, as one-day victories were chiselled from the bowless' domination. This pattern continued in the

five-day matches as first Watkin and then Martin Bicknell developed changes of pace and dif-ferent lines of attack and Afford's unusual, slow left-arm spin took a grip of Zimbabwe's confused batsmen. Throughout, England's bat-

ting was watchful, methodical at times and patient. Restricted by slow outlields (courtesy of the thick Kukuyu grass), a defensive bowling strategy from the home seamers — wide of off stump, frequently to seven men on the off side - and the desire to show that our baismen have the mental and technical capacity to bat in other than the Sunday league. Thus the batsmen gave their bowlers & foundation and an impregnable position from which to attack.

In my view the first essential for the tour was to win. Winning cricket) and that a different is a habit that breeds confidence and consistency. John Wood-cock quotes H S Altham's good stead for the months to length was required to encourage error from the powerful words that cricket come.

should have "the life blood of adventure, of gaiety, and above all. of zest". There is no greater champion of these sentiments than I, nor in fact of his belief in

technique and from blossoming self-belief. It has taken some ups and downs and a number of opportunities for Dean Jones and Steve Waugh to play the hare to Mark Taylor's tortoise. As this tour progressed so the bats of Atherton. Blakey. ring clear and as they did so the team exerted full control of the

Fletcher's wily eye, were as diligent and thorough in preparation for matches in Kenya and Zimbabwe as they had been to the indoor schools of the preceding months.

there was a passionate determination to take advantage of the opportunity to play international crieket. By dint of nature most people reckon they are "good enough" to play at this level and this group were keen to prove just that. There was nothing "futile" about this "real Test cricket", in fact there was little I could see that did

# ton to Uruguay. Then, we had to endure classic thunderstorms and squalls, ioterspersed with long periods of calm and ex-

Rothmans, the top British maxi skippered by Lawrie Smith — and the most northerly of the

Cdr Colio Watkins - was maintaining fifth place, 40 miles ahead of NCB Ireland, after

caims and squalls between four and five hours, conditions that others appear to have escaped. The smaller yachts, now spread out between 400 and 750 spread out octween 400 and 700 miles astern, have this to come, but for the present, Patrick Tabarly's French challenger, L'Esprit de Liberte, continues to

HOCKEY

**Faulkner** 

in doubt

for weak

Havant

By Sydney Friskin



## James rediscovers his championship touch on the greens

GOLF

MARK James, last year's Mignel Martin, of Spain, went part of the professional's craft winner, was faithful to his to the turn in 36 to remain on to compensate a wayward long pedigree in the second round of the AGF Open champ-ionship at La Grande Motte yesterday; at least, that is what the scores would have us believe. After a five-over-par round of 77 on Thursday, a round too liberally sprinkled with superfluous putts, he recorded a 68, four under par for Robert Trent Jones's ingeniously designed course on reclaimed swamp land by the

That lifted James to one

four under par.

James's score yesterday was more like that expected of one of last year's Ryder Cup heroes, but he insists that he played better on Thursday. The difference was, he said, that he putted "half sensibly".

He covered the first half of his round in 33 strokes, and on the evidence of his second half (played, in fact, over the outward nine), he had little for which to reproach himself. He over par for the tournament, twice saved par with single still a long way off the lead, as putts, but is it not a genuine

## Silver lining in the rain for Nicklaus

IT WAS jaw-jaw, not war-war for Jack Nicklans in the first for Jack Nicklans in the first round of the Tradition at Desert Mountain on Thursday. The great man spent most of the day in the locker room as torrential rain, with the odd hallstorm thrown in for good measure, wiped out the solf, reducing this \$800,000 event to 54 holes. Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, his fellow star of the show, did not even make it to the first tee.

even make it to the first tee.
Nicklaus did not escape the
weather unscathed, however.
"I was on the putting green
one minute too long," he said. "I
felt a little sprinkle of rain, put on my jacket, hit three more putts and got soaked.

"It was a pity," he added, because I wanted to get started. get going. I'm always a little apprehensive when I'm doing something new and I'm the new kid on the block here, the rookie. I want to play well and the feeling of everyone else is 'come on, show me'. But that's the fun, that's what competition

The silver liming was that Nickisus spent a lot of time chatting about old times with the other seniors, talking about places they had been, courses they had played, shots they had hit. "I hadn't done that for years," he said. "It was kinda nice, I enjoyed it. They tell me they do that a lot on this tour."

On a cold met wissenbledes.

On a cold, wet, miserable day, there could be few better places to be than the locker room here.
The clubhouse cost \$13 million
(about £7.6 million) and looking
at the fixtures and fittings alone there is a Warnol on one wall, a Hockney on another — that must be a conservative estimate.

The women's quarters are more spacious than the men's, come complete with elevators to case, the way from cart to shower, and are certainly more luxurious than 99 per cent of chibhouses in the UK. The only trouble is that membership comes with a property and one of those costs comfortably into

to compensate a wayward long game with expertise round the

James turned for home with two conventional fours, and then pitched and putted -from 10 feet - to reduce the 516-yard 3rd, his twelfth hole, to a four. The 352-yard 4th then surrendered to a putt from six feet. The 6th hole, however, is a different propo-sition at 465 yards, and when James lengthened the distance by a draw off the tee, when the dogleg invited a fade, he ipped with exquisite control to save his par.

He dropped his only shot at the 510-yard 7th, where he was unable to emulate the precise pitch shots of his playing partners, Vijay Singh and Mark McNulty, to an

island green.

He made the green from about 80 yards out, but the ball then slid agonisingly into the marshy margin of a lake. Removing shoe and sock, and donning rainproof jacket and trousers, he smashed the ball from a swampy lie onto the green, but failed to hole the putt from 20 feet.

He was wayward with his second at the 9th, his last, but played a brilliant blind pitch over a hillock to save the day

over a milock to save the day with a single putt.

EARLY SECOND-ROUND SCORES (Brishs lates unless stand): 161; O Stoyts, 72, 69, 142; P McMhinney (Aus), 73, 69; M McLeen, 69, 73, 162; W Longstok, 71, 72; A Soruman (Dari, 73, 70; J Homel (US), 72, 71; O Rey, 77, 68; K Brown, 71, 72; M McMaty, (27m), 72, 71, 144; N Whalen, 74, 70; V Singh (FS), 73, 71; J Heaggran (Swa), 72, 72; W Garrisonk, 71, 74; M Janus, 77, 68; A Marchisank, 71, 74; P Milchel, 72, 73; C Wallers, 75, 70; R Convince (US), 73, 69; 40; W Wallers, 75, 70; R Grander, 73, 73; M Helper, 73, 73; M Belocchi (SA), 73, 76; J Spanos, 75, 71; P Broadhurst, 76, 71; M Hender, 73, 73; H Belocchi (SA), 73, 75; J Huskenchi, 72, 74; E Dussert (F1), 73, 73.

## Faldo wakes to early birdie

From a Special Correspondent, Houston

NICK Faldo, the Masters cham-pion, remained two under par after 17 holes in the first round of the \$1 million (£625,000) Independent Insurance Agent

Open here yesterday.
Faldo was up well before dawn to prepare for the resumption of his round at 7am. He was among the 72 players who failed to complete their first round when heavy rain flooded the course on Thursday afternoon. This forced officials to completed before the second

when play was halted on Thurs-school after finishing a dismal day, and he putted out for par 143rd on the money list, had

111 1115

1.11

yesterday before collecting a birdie at the next hole to move to three under the card. However, a bogey at the 14th hole sent him back to his overnight score, two shots better than José Maria Olazábal, of Spain, who had finally completed his who had finally completed his round, having had a double-bogry six at the last hole for a 72.

Tony Sills and Dave Peoples of the United States, moved into joint second place with rounds of 67, five under par, to trail Patrick Henry Horgan III, the leader, by only one stroke.

Sills, who regained his play-er's card at last year's qualifying school after finishing a dismal

to be their year at last.

If they make it, it will be a

considerable triumph for the coach, Tony Barrow, and his

squad, largely made up of useful players discarded as surplus to

requirements by top clabs in the first division. They are led by

the fiery Australian with the flowing locks, John Cogger, who

is an exception to the cast-off

rule. He was snapped up by Oldham from the bottom club

in the second division, Runcom Highfield.

Against them is pitted the streetwise Warrington squad, who resent the fact that they are

expected to provide the cannot

fodder for Oldham's dream

There is considerable experi-

ence at top level within the side, led by Mike Gregory, the back-row forward who captained

Great Britain during the recent winning series against New Zea-

weekend in London.

round. Peoples, who won last year's qualifying school, had birdies on the 16th and 18th holes to move on to the leader Although the first round was nearing completion, prospects of a full day's play did not look bright, with the weather forecasters predicting a 40-per cent chance of thunderstorms.

LEADING FIRST-ROUND SCORES (US uniosa statedi: 68: PH Horgan, 67: 2 Eldrigton (Aus), G Morgan, B Listzica, F

Cilider, B. Siryans, T. Armour St., B. Cranshew, L. Mico. 88: Fl Maithie, S. Fabel, J. Thoras, I. Woosener (GS), S. Bellesteron (Sp., B. Lohr, G. Haftery, J. Meggert, S. Lemoniagna, Other scarce: 71: R Referry (Pre).

### **RUGBY LEAGUE**

## Oldham's rejects hunger for glory

ATTEMPTS to predict the out-come of this afternoon's second they are determined that this is semi-final of the Silk Cut Challenge Cup are likely to be vitiated by the heart ruling the head.

Oldham, from the second division, meet Warrington, case-hardened Cup fighters from the first division, at Central Park Wilderston, at Centr tral Park, Wigan, and neutral sympathies are bound to be with the underdogs, especially since, if Oldham win, they will join their neighbours from Oldham football club in a Wembley weekend at the end of next

Wembley final before. The nearest they have come was in the heartbreaking season of 1963-64, when they were leading Hull Kingston Rovers in extra time of a semi-final replay, only for the floodlights 10 fail. A for the floodingnis to tail. A replay was ordered, which was duly won by Rovers.

They have been beaten in two other semi-finals since then, and

other semi-inars since then, and there is a deep hunger among the club's players and officials, and particularly among their supporters, for a long-overdue appearance in the final.

Oldham are certainly in with a chance this afternoon. Their performance at Widnes in the quarter-finals, when they tackled like tigers and ran with unvielding purpose, raised ma-

BASKETBALL

**REAL TENNIS** 

## **Snow faces** tough challenge

By Sally Jones

THE world amateur No. 1, Julian Snow, who reached the Scottish Open final, is favourite to take the British amateur championship which starts to-day at the Queen's Club.

He should face a tough challenge from the rapidly improving James Male, the world rackets champion and now the world number two amateur real tennis player following his superb performance in the French Open, reaching the final and extending the world number one, Lachlan Deuchar, to 6-5 in the fifth set.

The Australian Mike Happell is seeded third and with the top three amateurs all within two three singless an within two handicapped places of each other, Snow playing off +2, Male off +1 and Happell off 0, the tournament looks wide open. The stylish Andrew Page of Perworth is the fourth seed, one place above the talented young Australian Chris Sievers.

winning series against New Zealand, and they will not be
lacking in dedication and
commitment today.

In vital league games tomorrow, Wigan hope to have Hanley and Betts back at Wakefield,
while the current shooting stars,
Castleford, have their international front-row forwards,
Crooks and Ward, available at
home to Salford. HESULTS: J O Ward National League
Holyport best Histified 2-1 (Holyport
names first): Losuchar DJ Male, 5-1, 4-5,
6-2; A Philips lost to P Tabley, 2-5, 2-5; King bi J Hrysicos, 5-5, 6-5; Petworth
draw with Termis & Rackets Association
(Petworth names first): C Stay lost to M
(tappel, 4-6, 5-6; A Page bt J Ward, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2; third match cancelled through
injury.

## Ardiles the spur behind the influx

## Foreigners lured by passion in the play

By Louise Taylor

The first wave of football imports washed up on British shores in 1978, following the World Cup in Argentina, Fittingly, the first arrivals were Osvaldo Ardiles and Ricky Villa, members of the host team which had won the

Others followed, but none was so successful as the two men who helped take Tottenham Hutspur to the FA Cup Finals of 1981 (both) and 1982, (Ardiles only) and, be-fore lung, the fashion for foreign players passed.

In the last three years, it has enjoyed a revival, and a steady stream of foreign players, mostly Europeans, have joined British clubs. None has carved a reputation such as that enjoyed by Ardiles, but most have been more successful than the other early pioneers, like Marangoni, who gave Sunderland poor value for their £500,000 when he arrived from Argentina.

A quick scan of most of the leading first division clubs will reveal at least one, often two, foreigners. Aston Villa, for example, have Nielsen and Yorke: Liverpool, Molby, Grobbelaar, Hysen, and Rosenthal; Arsenal, Jonsson; Chelsea, Monkou and Johnsen, and Nottingham Forest have Orlygsson. This afternoon Cherednik is due to make his debut in Southampton's defence at Liverpool.

The trend does not just apply to the higher divisions. Buttegies has proved a success in the defence at Brentford, of the third division, while Gotsmanov is proving popular with Brighton and Hove Albion in the second division.

FIRST DIVISION

Amenat: Siggi Jonsson (Icaland)

Aston Ville: Kent Nielsen (Denmark), Dwight Yorke (Trividad and Tobago)
Chelsen: Erland Johnson (Norway), Kenneth Monkou (The Netherlands)

Eventon: Raymond Atteveld (The Netherlands)
Liverpook Bruce Grobbelear (Zimbelbwe), Glenn Hysen
(Sweden), Jan Molby (Dermaric), Ronald Rosenthal
(Israel, on Ioan)

ptore Alexei Cherednik (Soviet Union)

Tettershim Hotspur: Erik Thortsvedt (Norway), Gundi Bergeson (Iceland), Nayim (Spain)

Luten Town: Lars Elstrup (Denmark) Manchester City: Thomas Madigage (South Africa)

Norwick City: Henrik Mortensen (Denmark)

Nottingham Forest: Thordavur Orlygysson (for

oc Detsi Kruszynski (Poland

degree of concern. We do not

want English players unecessarily displaced by for-

The acquisition of foreign

talent is not always a success.

Sergei Baltacha the first Soviet

to play for a British club,

spends more time in Ipswich

Town's reserves, and Stefan

Rehn, moved to Göteborg

earlier this season after failing

to break into the first team at

eigners."

In Scotland, Dariusz Dziekanowski's goals have belped establish him as a cult figure at Celtic Park along with his Polish compatriot, Darinsz Wdowczyk. Rangers have Ginsburg, and in Snelders, Van der Ark, and Gilhaus, Aberdeen boast three At present, clubs can field

any number of overseas players, but after 1992 they will have to play a minimum of eight who qualify to represent their country. Brendan. Batson, the assistant secretary of the Professional Footballers Association (PFA), said; "European Community players can come and go as they please, but when a club wants player from outside responsibility for the welfare the EC, the application for a of the league's 2,200 prowork permit goes first to the fessionals, said: "There is a Department of the Environ-

"They then ask ourselves, the League, and the FA if the player in question has international stature, has an ability to make a distinct impact on the English game, and is not available at a comparable price in this country. Quite a few applications are turned

A combination of high domestic transfer fees, and the Everton. Thomas Hauser lan-

## end products of a British guishes in Sunderland's re-Dalglish insists upon a total commitment

AMPLE reasons for revenge are harboured on both sides at Antield this aflamoon (Louise Anfield this afternoon (Louise Taylor writes). While Southampton will wish to amend for this season's FA Cup exit at Liverpool, Kenny Dalglish's team would like to avenge a 4-1 defeat in the Legue at The Dell in October. With Aston Villa, who play Manchester City tomorrow, emerging as serious title contenders, that autumnal damesse could prove inversable in

age could prove irreperable in May, and Liverpool do not intend to repeat their mistakes. Three points behind Villa but with two games in hand, Dalglish yesterday challenged his players to respond positively in last week's unscheduled defeat at Tottenham Hutspur.
"If my players do not show

that they want to be involved at the highest level they will not be included," he said. "If that is the case they are no use to us, and no use to themselves. Some have made a greater contribu-tion than others, and some have

SNOW REPORTS

between now and the end of the season. They must be in the right sort of mind to make it. We have not gloated over our victories in the past so we should not wallow in defeat."

a greater contribution to make

Rosenthal, the Israeli inter-national forward, on loan from Standard Liege, could be a beneficiary should the manager decide to omit any personnel decide to omit any personnel deemed to have made: "a lesser contribution." If that proves the ease, he could be marked by Chereduik, Southampton's Soviet defender, who is scheduled to make his debut.

Arsenal, presently third, and Everton, fourth, who meet at Highbury. As George Graham said yesterday: "Europe is the big incentive for us. If you are not going to win smything the not going to win anything, the most important thing is to finish second, and if you cannot finish second to finish third."

The possibility, however slim, of a place in Europe next season is probably a more realistic goal than the championship for

GOLF AGE, California: Dinah Shore women's betweenth Leeding Sigh-vousd soones (IS unless states); 67:L Richnhouse, 68: B King, 70: J Inkster, C Hitl. Tic A Bente, B Darnel, M Bertsott, D Modrine, 72: 1 Eggeling, M Ward, A Abott, R Jones, 10 Kassey, C Reynolds, J Anderson, J Crister (Aus), R Watch, L Gerbacz, C Rarrol, P Rozso, Other soonest 74: P Wight (GS), L Devise, 10 (GS), 72: A-M Pall (Fr), 77: L Neumann (Swel), 78: K Douglas (British), 82: M Figuerss-Ooti (Sp).

SPEEDWAY ME MATCH: Ipswich 48, A

HOCKEY POLICE CUP: Metropolitan Police 7, South fortishing Police 0.

Wheels of change

The International Federation of



SECOND DIVISION Brighton: Sargel Gotsmanov (Soviet Union) Ipawich Town: Sergel Baltacha (Soviet Union), Rome Zondervan (Netherlands) Newcastle United: Bjorn Kristensen (Denmark) Sunderhand: Thomas Hauser (West Germany) West Hem United: Ludek Miklosko (Czechoslovakie) THIRD DIVISION

Brentford: John Buttigleg (Malta) SCOTLAND

Aberdeen: Theo Snediers, Willem van der Ark, Hans Gilhaus (all Netherlands) Celtic: Dariusz Dziekanowski and Dariusz Wdowczyk Cettle: Danusz Dziekanowski and Danusz Wdowczyk (both Poland) Dundee United: Freddie van der Hoorn (Netherlands) Dundermiine: latean Koszme (Hungary) Rangene: Bony Ginsburg (Israeli) St. Milmen: Thomas Stickroth (West Germany).

coaching system which places serves following a move from the emphasis on graft rather Basle 18 months ago, and Mirandinha, the Brazilian was tried and found wanting by than than craft, have tempted many managers to look abroad. Yet the influx of players from foreign parts is Newcastle United. Others have lived up to not universally acclaimed. As expectations. No one more so Batson, whose job involves than Kent Nielsen, very much part of the backbone of Villa's championship challenge.

Clearly revelling in the experience, the Danish central defender, explained the attraction of English football. "Being tall, the high balls suit me. I had watched plenty of English games on television in Denmark so I knew to expect the long ball game, and I enjoy the fact that English football is

so much more passionate. "Of course the Italian game is more technical, more skilful, and probably faster in terms of thought and reaction, but this is different. But while and Sweden. This is provi the best time of my career."

believe the English would be bored at Italian matches. It is a different mentality here, we train less and play more, the diet is different, and

Italian crowds would be ap-

pailed by the English game.

the social life is good." Bjorn Kristensen, a fellov Dane and a central defender for Newcastle United, echoed a common sentiment amongst the league's expatriates. "I have learnt to enjoy myself in

pubs, which seem to be the centre of so many footballers' lifestyles here." Glenn Hysen, the Liverpool defender, is unreservedly enthusiastic. "I love the country, the life, and I believe, that

although you have less time on the ball, the quality of football is better than in Italy and Sweden. This is proving

First division Arsenal v Everton With Rocastle and Marwood injured, Arsenal are unaftered. Ampadu is included in the squad. Batckfff (heel) and Atteveld (suspended) are absent for Evertor; Watson and Nevin deputing.

Charlton v QPR Charlton field the team which won at Coventry last week. QPR Chelsea v Derby

Beasant (ankle) faces a fitness test for Chetsea; Hitchcock starby for his first appearance in goal in 18 months. Clarke and Dickens join the squed. Shifton (cut eye) is doubtful for Derby; Taylor is poised for his first division debut in goal. Liverpool v Southampton

Liverpool include Rosenthal, the forward on loan from Standard the forward on loan from Standard Liege, and Hooper, the reserve poeliteeper, in their squad. Ablett (knee) is the only injury. Cheredrik, the Southempton defender, is due to make his debut in place of Beneli (suspended). Case returns from suspension and Flowers, who is fit again, could reptace Andrews in goal.

**TODAY'S TEAM NEWS** Man Utd v Coventry Webb starts his first game in seven months for United. Coventry sever mounts for chief. Cover add McGuire, a winger, to their squad in recognition of his impressive midweek performance against United

> Nott'm F v Wimbledon Forest recall Crosby and Currie at the expense of Gaynor and Jemson. Hooge (ankle) is still massing.

Sheff Wed y Tottenham Wednesday field the side who drew at Wimbledon last week. Second division Wolves v Leeds With Dennison and Steele having passed fitness tests, Wolves are at full strength. Downing, Paston, McLoughlin and Thompson are included in the squad. Leeds choose between Beglin and Whitlow at left back, and Hendrie and Speed in midfield.

tomorrow Aston Villa v Man City Vilia are expected to recall Olney alongside Cascarino in the attack. Yorke, from Trinidad and Tobago, retains his place in the squad. White faces a late fitness test for City.

# A HAND injury could keep David Fankner, Havant's cap-tain, out of today's match against Indian Gymkhana in the Poundstreteher National

This is an important match for Havant, who are involved in the final thrust for the top four places in order to qualify for the League Cup semi-finals. Their defence is further weakened by the absence of David Roberts, whose foot injury will keep him out of action for six weeks.

Much of the day's pressure will be on Southgate, who are in fifth position and must beat Isca to have any chance of a place in

fifth position and must beat Isea to have any chance of a place in the semi-finals for which Hounslow, as new champions, have already qualified. This leaves East Grinstead, Havant, Slough and Southgate all battling for the remaining three

The position favours Slough whose visit to Harborne ought to bring them full points. Defeat for Harborne will mean that they, along with Reading, will be relegated to the second division next season.

religated to the second division next season.
Houselow's home match against Wakefield seems to have little interest beyond the opportunity it affords Robert Thompson to consolidate his position as the treatment of the consolidate his position as top scorer, so far with a total of 18 goals. Wakefield's away match tomor-row against Indian Gymkhana

will terminate the league. However, there is still some fire left with Neston and Gore Court fighting for second place so as to accompany St Albans to the first division next season. Neston, with a three point advantage will have no easy task against St Alhans, despite being at home. Gore Court, however, visit Taunton Vale but will have to win handsomely to overhaul Neston.

## Goals at a premium in Aberdeen

THE Chris Anderson Stadium, in Aberdeen, was bathed in sunshine yesterday, but there was no avalanche of goals in the women's home countries championship. In two games, only one was scored, by Watkins, of Wales, 14 minutes from time against England.

In fairness to England, they were represented by their re-serve squad; but Wales were more committed and should have enjoyed an interval lead. It was only after they had fallen into arrears that England were seen as an attacking force. They were unfortunate not to win a penalty two minutes from time when Wright was crudely tackled in the circle, and then, on the final whistle, Brimble had a shot saved on the line by

Scotland and Ireland played out a scoreless draw.

OUI & SCOTEICSS CITAW.
SCOTLAND: & Lewric; S Freeer, J Neomo,
J McLaughilin, M Coutes, W Fraser, A
Ramsay, D Thorburn (sub: & Bisset), A
Merzies (sub: C Howard), P Lyon, C
String,
INELAND: F Broheny; M Farrel, E
McDermott, O Depey, F Marshall, J
O'Grady (sub: R Filamagen), J Potter, &
Heffiernan, M Logue, G McKee, G Kilkely,
WALES: H Morgare, L Wettlers, S Crawley,
J Hef, H Thomas, S Jones, M Williams, H
Jones, Y Williams, K Floderick (sub: A
Jones), F McCarthy,
ENGLAND: A Cizcion; S Brinble, L
Bayliss, M Hell, J Robertson, F Lee, &
Chandler (A Swindlehurst), C Liddell, S
Wright, C Sister (sub: J Smith), M Picides.

#### Scots throw away goals in 3-2 victory

SCOTLAND completed a game of reckless squandering with a 3-2 victory over Wales in the under-18 category when the four nations schoolboys tournament, sponsored by Allied Steel and Wire Holdings, began at Cardiff yesterday (Sydney Friskin writes). writes).
In the sixteenth minute Wales

were penalized for stick obstruc-tion in front of goal to concede a penalty stroke and Derek Cunliffe converted. Terviti scored the second goal for Scotland in the 28th minute and Cunliffe the third form anacher Cunlifie the third from another penalty stroke 12 minutes later. Danny Geach scored twice from short corners for Wales.

short corners for Wales.

Matthew Walker, of Kings School Rochester, emerging as a short corner expert, converted two for England who defeated Ireland 3-0. Both Walker's goals were beautifully struck, landing in the right hand corner. James Wallis, of Coventry School, scored the third from close in.

A goal in the 33rd minute by Ed Davies on the follow-up from a short corner, gave Wales a 1-0 victory over Scotland.

RESULTS: Under the Wales 1, Scotland 0. RESULTS: Under 18: Wates 1, Scotland 0 England 3, Ireland 0. Under 18: Wates 2 Scotland 3.

#### IN BRIEF An early exit

for Sabatini

San Antonio, Texas (Revier) —
Lori McNeil, of the United
States, stunned the top seed,
Gabriela Sabatini, of Argentina,
with a 6-3, 6-4 victory in the first
round of the US women's
hardcourt tennis championships. Sabatini, the world No. 3,
was upset in the quarter-finals of
the International Players'
Championships last week but Championships last week but had not dropped an opening round match since October

Leng outing

Virginia Leng, the reigning three-day event world cham-pion, will give her top borse, Master Craftsman — now recovered from a wasp sting — an outing in tomorrow's Dynes Hall horse trials in Essex.

Welsh chair Ossic Wheatley was na yesterday as chairman of the Sports Council for Wales,

succeeding John Powell.

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ETON FIVES

FOOTBALL SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE division: Portsmouth 2, Milwell 1. CHARGUE OF SPELAND: FAI COS: Second read replays: Cork City 1. Sharmook Rovers C. St. Francis 3, Cobh Rambiers C: Bray Wanderers 1, Shabburna 1 (Bray won 4-1 on penghas). PORTRIS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Sheffield United 1, Derby 2, Becond division: West Bromich Alben 3, Sunderland 2.

VENDY FAIR CAPITAL LEAGUE Colchester

CAPITAL FINANCE LEAGUE: Bristol Rovers 2. Years 1. EVANS HALSHAM FLODOLIT CUP: Eastern group: Spating United 2, Halbeach United 1.

ICE HOCKEY MATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Boston Bruss 3, Herited Whitelet 2: Duttelo Sabres 4, Mannesota North Stars 2: Westengton Capitalo 3-Pladdelphis Figers 2 (CT): Mostrati 2: Pladdelphis Figers 2 (CT): Mostrati Canadidana 5: Dustock Northiques 2: New Jersey Devis 6, New York Rengins 4: Chicago Black Hawks 4, Torosto Maple Lastis 2: St. Lose Stage 5: Presburgh Programs 4: Windpag Juts 1, Los Angeles Kings 8: MERDMATIONAL, MATCH: Ferland 5, Soviet Leon 4 (at Helsand).

DAVIS CUP: Anim-Oceania zone: Group First round: Chendigath: Inde lead Japan, 0 (Indean nernes Srst): Z All bit 17 aniza vit. 6 6-2, 6-3, S Vissudievan bi S Mateucka, 6-4 

FOR THE RECORD

TENNIS

(C2) brt L Shinse (LIS), 5-2, 6-7, 6-2.
SAM ANTONOS: United States vectorial
hardcoort championshibe: First round: In
Majeson State (Lis), 6-2, 6-2, 6-2,
Care of Factorial (LIS), br K Parado (LIS), 4-6, 6-1,
6-4, P Factorial-Natisfier (SAI) in When (LIS),
6-1, 6-2 L Michiel (LIS) bi G Satashas (Arg.), 6-3,
7-1, 6-2, Unichiel (LIS) bi G Satashas (Arg.), 6-3, RACKETS

OUEEN'S CLUB: Public Schools' doubles champleouslip: Saniors: Finet Cliton (M Windows and J Crase) by Eton (A Snor-burgham and J Larker), 5-15, 17-15, 15-4, 15-3, (0-15, 18-13. RUGBY LEAGUE ALON LASER ALLIANCE: Horsel 34, while 22; Kennley S. Sheffold 13; Harring-in 39, Featherstone Royers 20.

SCOTLAND: Cairagems: Sow level, 2,400ft; verboot runs, 1,400ft. Flurit upper, complete, hard packet; middle, coire cas complete, spring snow, lower, no sidable snow. Access roads open; chairites, cir park and White Lady open; Tows: coire cas, coir an claite and patricipal no gen. Glenshear snow level, 2,500ft; verboll runs, ni, Runs; upper, only large patches stone 2,500ft; lower, no snow. Access roads open; chairitis bode closed; all tows closed. Chairiti will run for access if wird drops. The Lecth No snow. Access roads open; all ower closed. Abreach floors arone feet, 2,500ft; verboal runs, 1,500ft. Runs: spore, good cover on snowgoose and summit care; lower, not siable. Access roads open; gendoles open; chairiti open, Tower, snowgoose, t-bar and summit open. Glescoes: snowgoose, chairiffs open; open, developen, chairiffs open; developen, chairiffs open; developen, is dominating at Forecast an antoxcione is dominating present and will maintain above-ever

present and will maintain above average temporatures over the sking areas this weekend. Gleaces and Annach Mar wall probably stay rather cloudy with full log and pathry drizes. Over Cainsporn. The Lecht and Gerenbee, cloud will be more broken and mainly confined to the summits. It will also stay city and there should be some sunny spels. Freating level over all trees will be 8,000th, with a typical temperature of 5°C as 3,000th. Wends will be enderste, southwesterly, Outside for themptow and Monday-licite general change. and opening change.

The period of the scattery and Moeday:

The period of the scattery and Moeday: **RUGBY UNION** 

CE ASCOW CUP: Fourth restrict Datasel HSFP 5. Passey 15. ARTHUR CAREER CUP: South Essex League 4. Stock Exchange 4 (Sec. Stock Exchange

Professional Cycling are to be urged in change their grading system for world ranking points. Since the points are available only in professional races, professional teams are snubbing such major open events as the British Milk Race, whose or-

tion's president.

ganizer, Brian Elliott, is to lobby Hein Verbruggen, the federa-

# Potent mix of youth and experience

with the three-had temperament problems.
year-olds up the Sticks gallop. Travelling worried Nashwan, The two generations moved and Zilzal sweated up before purposefully in single file his races. But both horses across the Sussex hills above proved their point, so perhaps Pulborough, the husiness of racing now close at hand

something in common, both having suffered last season at the hands of Nashwan. "Cacoethes has always been a very good horse," Harwood said. When he was beaten a neck by Nashwan at Ascot, the pair not only finished fast, they beat the rest of the field comprehensively.

"He was unlucky not to

have won a couple of group one races last season but I am sure he will put it right this year. He could start in the Jockey Cluh Stakes at Newmarket, or wait for the Coronation Cup at Epsom."

Exbourne met his match against Nashwan when beaten a length in the 2,000 Guineas. "He had a problem with his near-fore, which prevented us from training him after that He's going to be an interesting horse this season. I hope he'll run over a mile in the Lockinge Stakes, but we think he's likely to stay 10 furlongs."

A cornerstone of Harwood's strength this season is the powerful armada of older horses. At a time when retirement at three has become almost compulsory, Pulborough's 164 horse-power unit includes no less than 38 horses aged four and upwards. Aside from Cacoethes and Exbourne, Assatis, lle De Chypre, the winner of York's International Stakes last season, and Sadeem, who will attempt to become the only horse agart from Sagaro to win three Gold Cups, promise a memorable season. In almost every category, Har-

wood has a high-class representative to call upon. The concentration of fire-

uy Harwood wat-ched intently as ning. "Every horse is dif-caccethes and Ex-ferent," Harwood said. "For hourne cantered example, Nashwan and Zilzal their owners thought it was time to capitalize them."

Cacoethes and Exbourne The two older horses had both failed to realize their full potential at three. "Some horses don't maximize their opportunities at that age,' Harwood went on. "Look at Rousillon and Kalaglow. They both came to their best at four. There's no reason why horses shouldn't improve at that age. Also, it's difficult to buy a good horse, so there are owners who want to go on racing if they already have

> As the classic season draws ever-closer, Harwood is also strongly placed in that department. Digression was rated joint second-top in the European Free Handicap after a convincing win in the Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot; Duke Of Paducah, Raj Waki and Defensive Play are lightly-raced colts with classic

he stable has twice won the 2,000 Guineas, with To-Agori-Mou and Dancing Brave, but the Derby continues to clude the stable. Dancing Brave's un-lucky defeat in 1986 is still a bitter memory for the yard, and for owner Khalid Abdulla. Starnina is likely to be Digression's strong suit, so the trainer has decided to forego the Guineas. "The Derby is the one race that Mr Abdulla wants to win so we're going to train Digression for it," he

Raj Waki, Shout And Sing and possibly Childrey are the stable's most likely runners at Newmarket, "I haven't entirely ruled out Duke Of Paducah for that race, but we'll just have to see how



Pointing the way: Guy Harwood supervises his string on the Pulborough gallops

With Easter falling late this year, the classic trials are slower to arrive than usual. The Labornum Stakes at Kempton next Friday, which will see the first appearance of Mukddaam, the second favourite for the Guineas, is also Harwood's first target for one of his classic hopes. "We might run Shout And Sing there. Basically, there's the Laburaum, the Kempton Trial at Easter, the Craven, the Free Handican and the ninefurlong Gerry Feilden Stakes.

Those are the races I'm looking at, but it's impossible to be specific about which horse will

put up a particularly game and annual surprise. high-class performance when "The trouble is that horses beating Qui Danzig, Curia Regis and other colts in the like this don't show a lot at

Somerville Tattersall Stakes at Newmarket. "Free At Last, Azadeh and Diamond Shoes are all 1,000 Guineas possibilities," Har-wood said. "For the Oaks I would also be looking at Akamantis, Allez Milady and

Ahead," Even to those closely involved, a trainer's unwillingness to commit himself about the likely merit of his potential classic bopes at the end of March, with the Guineas just

deal about them until they run in their trials," Harwood said. However, Pulborough rarely entertains angels unawares.

home so we don't know a great

Winners seldom run unbacked and the flambovant style of the operation is usu-ally reflected by the betting market. However, Harwood is still

cautious. "As far as Digression is concerned, we've always known he was a classy horse, but just how classy isn't certain yet. He's done one bit five weeks' away and the of serious work, which im-Derby only 10, comes as an pressed me a lot."

## good heart for Pulborough champions, Dancing Brave, the impressive winner of the 1986 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, is pre-eminent. "You keep going back to him," Harwood said.

"He was in a class of his own." The transformation of 800 acres of farmland into just about the most modern training complex in Britain has been one of the outstanding success stories in racing in the past 15 years. By harnessing a keen tactical brain and boundless energy, the 50-year-old son of a Sussex businessman has welded a uniquely tal-

ented team. arwood's righthand man has al-ways been Geoff Lawson, his brother-in-law and a director of Coombelands Racing Stables. The former jump jockey's judgement of work and a horse's ment has always been legendary. Lawson's flair has been matched over the years by the now-retired Greville Starkey, replaced as stable jockey by Ray Coch-

Tommy Townsend, the Irish-born head lad, is another tower of strength as is Christy Kinane, another former jump jockey. In the laboratory, Brian Eagles, the resident ver, is the model of scientific

expertise. Harwood is, above all, a businessman, as the gleaming Rolls Royces, Jaguars and Range Rovers in the immaculate showroom of Harwood's Garage in Pulborough testify. His entrepreneurial flair gives him an empathy with leading figures in industry; he attracts like-minded owners. Restless energy finds further outlets in the many sporting activities he shares with his owners and

colleagues. Harwood, a ruthless competitor who plays the game to its limits, has built his success on unremitting attention to detail and almost microscopie scrutiny of his horses. This season he has some enviable cases for study,

Times qualifier THE TIMES

Point-to-point by Brian Beel HOOVES will be rattling at

Wonder Willet in

today's point-to-points, but, unformately, not many of them.
An explosion of runners is
waiting in the wings for the first
downfall of rain but today,

downfall of rain but today, despite large entries at most meetings, many horses are likely to be kept at home.

Even after watering took place at Mollington for the Grafton, where two Times Championship qualifiers were to take place, the stewards decided on The Champions of the Thursday evening that it would be unsafe to race on the hard ground, and the meeting has been cancelled.

There are no problems, how-ever, at Lianvapley for the Monmouthshire where the going will be good. The Times qual-fier here will be split and it is unfortunate for Chance Buy that he is in the same division as Wonder Willer, the winner of the adjacent race at Howick last week, who should continue the good work.

Had Chance Buy been in the first division be would also have been a confident choice, but his absence puts The Screamin Demon in with a favourite's

The going was good to firm when Welknown Character won the maiden in impressive style at Williton. He looks to be the one they all have to beat in the Times race at the Cattistock where borses will make a print although the going is firm. The main opposition to him may come from Ascertalmoor.

Stanwick Lad, who won a hunter chase at Worcester last season on firm going, is the form horse for the Land Rover event at the Blanksey. In the same sponsor's qualifier at the East Essex most of the top East Anglian horses are engaged. Of these, Carls Choice is a cut above the rest .

Last week's Times qualifier winner at the Buceleuch, Classic Bart, could be in the field for the Audi qualifier at the Morpeth but the more experienced Level Quay is preferred. In the corresponding race at the Clifton-on-Teme, Riverside Drive, second in the PPOA race at Garnons last week, has

Point-to/ (-point Championship

Higham Hill as the main oppo-

Wily Yeoman is happy on any ground and is the pick of the entries for the RMC qualifier at the Crawley and Horsham. The Silent Master could be difficult to beat in this event at the Flint and Deabigh and Matsix may be good enough at the Camparthen, Philip Scholfield, with 12 wins to his credit already this

wins to his credit already this season, looks unlikely to come away empty-handed from his five rides at the South Devon. In particular, Confused Express, on whom be won the Lamerton maiden, looks the pick in the members' race and Cordiglia should account for Bucksmill in the adjacent.

Top-of-the-ground exponents Mischievous Monk and No Sweat could win the men's and Sweat could win the men's and women's open races respectively at the Royal Artillery. The last race here is for the gun and himber pullers of the King's Troop RHA. They run and jump remarkably well for their size and unity take about half a minute longer than the winner of the open 130s. of the open race.

Triple winner Glen Lochan may have his colours lowered by another winner of three, Ready Steady, in the Brambam Moor

Today's fixtures Healtheay, The Carrioline, Lincoln, Ten west of from centre (2.0 start): Branshean Moor, Wetherby (2.0): Carmarthenshire, Lycister, 3m SW of Tentry (2.0): Carmarthenshire, Lycister, 3m SW of Tentry (2.0): Carmarthenshire, Lycister, 3m SW of Tentry (2.0): Carmarthenshire, 1.30): Carmarthenshire, 1.30): Carmarthenshire, Landon (1.30): East Eyest, Maries Tay, 5m W of Colchester (2.0); Flint and Denhight, Eaton Halt, 4m S of Chester (1.30): Mormatchire, Landon (1.30): Royal Artillery, Landon, 3m NW of Morpetin (1.30): Royal Artillery, Landon, Holden, 6m SW of Exeter (2.0).

## Father Phil to defy penalty

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Upward Trend in last Sat-urday's William Hill Lincoln at Doncaster, but he is optimistic that both his Irish Lincolnshine runners. Cielamour and Father Phil, will run a good deal better at the Curragh this afternoon.

Both these bandicappers bave already won this season, with Cietamour putting up a fine weight-currying performance under 10st 9lb at Leopardstown finish. Father Phil showed himself to

be several strides ahead of the lrish handicapper by landing the five lengths. Father Phil, as anticipated,

not the maximum 121b penalty permissible under the con-druons of the race while Ciclamour picked up 2lh extra.

JIM Bolger drew a blank with bringing her weight today to in next Saturday's Seagram Upward Trend in last Sat- 10st 2lb. Grand National with Hungary The stable jockey, Christy Roche, has elected to stay with Hur (Tommy Carmody).

> warm favourite.
> Of those that finished behind him at Leopardstown, the best fancied now is Montefiore, whose trainer John Mulhern won the race last year with Marvellous Marvin. Marvellous Marvin.

Father Phil, who is sure to start a

The stewards were dissatisride which David Parcell gave Montefiore and even the jockey admitted in his evidence that he

starting last Wednesday, Parnell has now had to give up the ride to Stephen Craine. Should Montesiore win, his trainer would then be chasing a unique

Ireland's top trainer in 1989. both in races won and prize-money, was Dermot Weld and there has to be significance in his decision to make only two entries for the General Accident

The first is Go And Go, with whom be won the Laurel Fu-turity in the United States last autumn. The other nomination, Lotus Pool, did not run as a juvenile but this son of Spectacular Bid makes his debut the 23-runner Black Ditch Maiden.

 Goffs Bloodstock Sales last night announced a new manag-ing director, Philip Myerscough, in succession to Jonathan Irwin. He is the third member of the double as he will be represented family to hold this post.

## step out at Rosehill

MOUNTAIN Kingdom, Alquoz and Dawn Success, three of the British challengers for the rich prizes on offer at the Sydney Easter Carnival, make

Sydney Easter Carnival, make their first appearances at Rosebili early today.

Highland Chieffain, who will join Mountain Kingdom in the field for the B M W International next Saturday, will have a racecourse gallop after the second event.

Today's three runners all have Australian jockeys. Larry Olsen

is on Mountain Kingdom in the £88,235 Hoyts Sky High Alquoz (Michael Clarke) and Dawn Success (Peter Cook) are among the 18 runners for the £73,529 George Ryder Stakes, a

Results from yesterday's three meetings British trio

# Beverley

Gaing: Irm

2.15 (77 119yd) 1, COOL ENGIGN (A Murro, 4-8 lav); 2, Astroporos (R Cochrene), 19, 3, Grey Rens (D Nichola, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 7 Sinspire Royale, 19 Join De Rose (4th), 14 Serby Correscion (8th), 18 Keep Bilding, 25 Divide Strip, 85 Bustom, 9 ms. Nr. Astronic, 25, Nr. 254, 11, sh hd. Mr. J Rismanden at Think, Total Str. 70; \$1.70, \$1.50, \$1.70, \$1. P18.00. DF: 28.80. CSP: E10.28. No bid.
3.15 (6) 1. MARIA GRAZIA (I. Destort, 13-2; 2. David's Plasts (S Pariss, 100-30 lay; 3. Flates (P Cochrane, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Northern Nestorn (5th). 8 Kayambaa, 10 Baile Choses, 12 Down Tre-Middle, 14 Adarck Park (4th, 15 Swoft Sword, 20 Corressorthe Phylams, Touching Times, Miles Calculate, 33 Fiscs Vale, Swarvin Marvin (6th), Machimingdun, 15 rart, 2. XI, Ind., 254, 4. R. Boss at Mewmarker, Tokic 28.00; 22.50, 21.70, 21.90. DF: 213.30. CSF: 221.83.

5.0 (2m fiet) 1, Wessex Warrior (P Holley, 5-2 fev); 2, Lucky Landers (8-2); 3, Short Majame (11-2), 9 ran, NR: Latchmon, rk, 16), M Channon, Totac E3-30; E1-30, E1-80, E2-80, OP; E9-00.

Plumpton Golas: firm (hard petches)

2.30 (2m hvsle) 1, PERSIAN LUCK (Mr A Wets), 50-1); 2, Le Chet Noir (H Davies, 1-8 key; 3, Arrow Dencer (Dale McKeown, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 10 Boy James (4th), 66 Prisipuds (6th), 5 rtm. 2, 8, 25, 72. D Welch at Savenousks, Toes: \$20.70; £4.90, £1.10, DF: £5.90. CSF: £59.56. 3.0 (2m 4f ch) 1, SOHAIL (K Burke, 8-5

RAM: 16 Melutin Road (ur). 4 ran. NR: Solar Cloud, 5, 71. J White at Wendowi. Tota: 22.00. OF: £2.90. CSF: £4.76.
3.30 (2m hdle) 1, YOZZER HUGHER (5 Mactoy, 2-1 ]i-fav); 3, Gold Justice (7 Guest, 100-30). ALSO RAN: 15-2 Gabish (7, 10 Deemster Willow (pu), 25 Scrabble Master (pu), 50 Presidential Star (4th), 66 Norselso (5th), 5 ran. 15. 40, 251. 20. 6 hum at Astridga. Tota: £3.70; £1.80, £1.10. £1.40, DF: £7.60. CSF: £3.90. Yrizast: £10.94, Williams was bought in for 7,000gna.

7,000gna.
4.0 (2m ch) 1, YELEMACHUS (S McNeil, 2-1):-lav); 2, Gee Up (R Goldstein, 7-1); 3, Refeate Brano (E O'Donovan, 2-1 (1-fav), ALSO RAN: S. Mat A Boozer (f), 9 Donositud S. Carlon, 19 (1); 12 (1); 12 (1); 13 (1); 13 (1); 14 (1); 15

Popham at Tauriton, 70, 174, C. Popham at Tauriton, 70th: E2.80; £1.80, £2.80; £1.80, £2.80; £1.80, £2.80; £1.80, £2.80; £1.80, £2.80; £1.80; (f). 5 ran. NR: Justither O'Sullivan et Bognor Regia. Tota: 22.0 E1.40, E2.20. DP. E14.00. CSF: E18.07. 5.8 (2m 4f hdle) 1, OLIAI D'ORSAY DE K. Cummertord, 5-1; 2. Nicknever (Mr A. Hickman, 10-1; 3. Mr Caractacae (Mes Z. Davison, 5-1). Mighty Prince 6-5 fav. 7 sis. NR: On His Own, Ragesca. F O'Mahoty. Tota: 26.80; 22.70, 22.30. DF: 232.50.

## GUIDE TO THE WEEKEND FIXTURES

## Barclays League

Arsenal v Everton Charlion v QPR.... Chetses v Derby Co... Liverpool v Southamp Norwich v Luton.. Notine For v Wimbledon.

held W v Tomenham GM Vauxhall Conference Altrincham v Enfield...

Chemenham v Runcom. Chorley v Fisher Ath. Kiddermenster v Wy Merthyr v Stafford...

Guessey

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier diwater: Aprevisore « Westdatone, Bart v
Ashtord Bromsgrove v Gosport Burron v
vesternoovies; Corby v Bravesare
Grewtey v Chalmstord, Dorchester v Moor
Green, Gloucester v Avechunch; VS
Rugby v Dantord: Weymouth v Dover;
Wyroseter v Cambridge Middland divlaces; Badworth v Stourfordge, Barry v
Racing Cuto Warwack; Nelssowen v
Grandham, Hadnestord v Ducley; King's
Lyrin v Bridgnorth. Redditch v Tammorth;
Spation Coldbad v Sandwell Borough;
Wilsenhall v Barbury Southers division:
Badock v Sandwell Borough;
Wilsenhall v Barbury Southers division:
Badock v Sandwell Borough;
Wilsenhall v Barbury Heatings v Wilney;
Hountelow v Bastley; Heatings v Wilney;
Hountelow v Farghant; Margate v

OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Southempton v Watford (2.0); Tottenhum v Norwoli.

Aston Villa v Man City.

B and Q Scottish League

RUGBY UNION

STUDIEST UPULTE STEELAND: Lahester: Seeler cast: First squer: St. Mery's Cologo v. Clorast: Longitori v. Mortisson. Sizernas v. Mandarera Seetive Rangers v. Lanustorina Munasis: Seeler cast: See-ses visinis: Colosis v. Garryoven; Sher-rous: Port counce: Salitra v. Selfinastos: Sigo v. Arione. Committers v. University Cologo Gaway, Cropps v. Galwegans.

HOCKEY

HOME COUNTRIES INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT: (ADORDONAL LEAGUE: PASS d'ANNOSE: Richar Gymichana v Wate-faet (Februm School 12:30).

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE First division: Play-offic, Juncy. Broom v Checher (A.D. Sweet) Swiston: Play-offic (women): Dobblisher v Norm London (S.D. Madies-brotten v Norm London (S.D. Madies-brotten v Norman; Normangian v Genes-tralia (A.D.). Shortled v Ipswich (A.D.).

Second division Barnsley v Oxford ...... Bradford v Sunderland . Hull v West Bromich . lewcastle v Brighton Plymouth v losi Portsmouth v Bournemouth . Stoke v Sheffield U Swindon v Leicester Watford v Blackburn West Ham y Port Vale.

HFS Loans League Premier division Bangor v Colne Dynamo

rieetwood v Hyde Frickley v Matiock Seinste Geinsborough v Sth Liverpool. Goole v Rhyl Marine v Buxton Mossley v Witton ... Morecambe v Gates

HFS LOANS LEAGUE: First division Droylegen v Nemerield; Esswood v Congleton; Ernley v Apprington Stanley; Farsley Cable v Workington; Lancaster v Alfreton, Leek v Curzon Ashton, Pennith v Newtown, Rogsendelle v Worksop; Winstond, West Riding Cupt Serel-finel: Liverzedge v Herrogston. Send-Americ Liverscopy varings of the statement Billingham Town v Gretner Byth Sparnans v Seaham Red Star (3 15); Easingson v Durham Cely, Shidon v Billingham Synthonia: South Bank v Altrikci, Spaintymoor v Brandon (3.15); Tow Law v Stocker Whickmam v Consett

BASS MORTH WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE: First division: Ashton v
Burscough: Bootle v Chadderton:
Cibieros v Namwich: Colvey Bay v
Vauxhal GM; Knowsley v Derwen;
Sketmersdale v Salford; Warrington v
Prescot Gables.

SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Ards v Glentoran, Bengor v Glensvor; Coleraine v Crisaders; Distillery v Ballymena.

Vicinity v Lastherhand. Second division north: Aveley v Hendond: Basidon v Winsen; Arriver v Royston: Hemal Hempstread v Benthamssed; Herbonde Swifts v Collier Row; Homchurch v Stevenage Borough: Letchworth GC v Tibury; Rainham v Tring; Saffron Waldern v Barton; Vauchelf Motora v Clappon; Ware v Billericay. Second division south: Chertsey v Camberley; Eghan v Molesey; Feltham v Abingdon; Flackwell Heath v Banstagh; Harsfield v Bracknell; Hungerford v Epoor and Ewel; Meidenhead v Russig Manor; Meiden Valle v Esstbourne; Southall v Petersfield.

**TOMORROW** 

FOOTBALL ICE HOCKEY HERMISCEN CHAMPICHERIPS: Guarter-tionis: Cardif v Solitud (6.30); Durtem v Murrayfield (6.30). Firet division: Play-offic: Humberson v Slough (5.15); Med-wity v Ceveland (5.15). English Languer Play-offic Bracknet v Oxford City (5.15); Chemistord v Romford (6.30). Barclays League

RUGBY LEAGUE

3.0 unless stated 3.0 urless stated STORES BITTER CRAMPIONSHIP; parrow v Bractiond (2:30), Cesserord v Sationd (3:30); Lasde v St. Hesens: Lasgn v Huti (3:30), Waterfield v Wigen (6:30), Wichne v Snemed Second division: Carrisse v Snemed Second division: Carrisse v Snemed Second division: Carrisse v Fuffem (2:15); Chorley v Trafford Sorough; Devistory v Huddersfield (3:30); Doricaster v Halfac; Huti KR v Bramtey; Nottingmant v Workington; Rysotale York v Runcom (3:15); Swirtion v Rochaele; Whitesteren v Basley (3:30).

OTHER SPORT CYCLING: March Hars meeting (Stations,

London). MODERN PENTATHLON: Home Interremonal (Corty).

MOTOR RACING: British F3000 chump-lonship (Brinds Hexch).

SHOTTING: British 10 metre air-gun championarios (Manchester).

Third division Brentford v Styrewsbury Huddersfield v Birmingham Northempton v Bristol R. Preston v Notts Co....... Reading v L Orient.....

am v Crewe. Fourth division Burnley v Doncaster ..... Carlisie v Scarborough . Chesterfield v Gillingha

Gnmsby v Lincoln ... Hereford v Exeter ...

VAUXNALL LEAGITE Premier division: Ayesbury v Merlow; Baring v Window; Baring v Window; Baring v Window; Baring v Window; Brand Etn; Bearloy's Stordord v St. Albeins; Dulwich v Degentam, Grays v Gurahation; Harrow v Bromey; Kingstonian v Hayea, Redordga Forest v Hendow; Stough v Leyton-Wingste; Wokingnam v Bognor. First division: Borelain v Bognor. First division: Borelain v Wood v Tooting and Mccham; Chassam v Underdow; Groydon v Metropolitan Poloca; Dorlang v Worthing; Hargabury v Whyteleafe; Purliee; v Wernbley; Southwick v Harlow; Walton and Herstram v Challon St Peter; Whentoe v Lewes; Wolving v Lautherhaad, Second division morth: Aveley v Herdord; Bastidon v VAUXINALL LEAGUE: Premier divisi

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier et-vision: Brissol Manor Farm v Phythouth Arg: Chard v Paulton: Chippenham v Listuard: Clavedon v Wetton: Exmouth v Barnstaple; Mangotsfald v Dawlish; Radstock v Taurton; Swanage and H v Torrington; Weston Super Mara v Tiverton. SOUTH EAST COUNTES LEAGUE: First division: Charton Ath v Camonoge; joswich v West Ham; Ponsmouth v Milwelt, OPP v Gillingham; Totanham v Futtem, Second division: Prentiam v Puttem, Second division: Prentiam v Bristol City; Reading v Totanham v Bristol City; Reading v Totanham; Southampton v Bourremouts; Swindon v Crystal Palace; Wirmbledon v Colorador v Colorador.

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE Premier division ARTHURAN LEAGUE Premier division: Old Carthusians v Chigwellians: Old Porssers v Old Selopians; Old Porssers v Old Selopians; Old Reptonians v Old Brentwood. Pleat division: Old Arthurans v Old Wellingtonians.

ABACUS LEAGUE: National division: ABACUS LEAGUE: National divisioni

ICE HOCKEY SHOOTING: British 10 metre air-gun champonships: Guardan-gun champonships: Airtieh Grend Pris (Gloucester).

WillMilling: British Grend Pris (Gloucester).

VOLLEYBALL: British Men's Chemplonethy (Gloucester).

VOLLEYBALL: British Men's Chemplonethy (Gloucester).

Resingentia (S.45).

Besingentia (S.45).

ا المار: المار

B and Q Scottish League

Dundea y Aberde Dunternilne v Dundee U . Hibernian v Hearts. First division

group one race

Falkirk v Morton...

Second division Remick v Dumbarton 

Queens Pk v Stirling A...... Stenhousemulr v Arbroath

HORE COUNTRIES INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT: (Aberdeen).
POUNDISTRETCHER NATIONAL LEAGUE: Flest dividence East Grandeed v Carnock Farington School, Norseam 2:15; Harborne v Sough (Hedley Stadum, Elmingham, 12:45; Haranto vindam Gymidraen (Herent Codege, 2:15; Wourselow v Watchald (Felthern School, 2:0; Odi Loughosians v Brook (Felthern School, 2:0; Odi Loughosians v Brook (Felthern School, 2:0; Odi Loughosians v Book (New Piver Stadium, White Hart Lane 2:0; Statuport v Reading (Sothull, 12:15; Weston v Taodington (Gorove Sports Carnox, Newerth, 12:30). Second divisions Bournrise v Cantartury (Sneniey Court SC, Elminigham, 2:0; Broodourne v Warrington (John Newman SC, Stevenege, 12:30; Guiddord v Concester (Cranleigh School, 11:0; Lyons v Carnoridge (Hy (Osity Meedow, Southal, 2:30; Neston v St Albans (The First, Menichester University, a.0; Pestroough Town v Brean (S No Cartire, Certificial) shool, 1:00; Fichmond v Coverty and North Warwickshirs (Teddingson School, 1:00; Footh Road 2:0; Taunton Vale v Gore Court (Taurson School, 1:20). COUNTRIES BITERHATIONAL

RUGBY LEAGUE SILK CUT CHALLENGE CUP: Semi-f Oldnem v Warrington (at Wigsm, 2.0).

CAPLBERG LEAGUE ALL-STAR GAME (at Lakessor). (at Leleaser).

NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Playetts (ment): Oldnern v Berningnern; Worthing v Crystel Paleos: Hernel Hemposted v Bury. Second division: Play-offs: Stockpon v Greenwich, Watterd v Cardiff, First division: Play-offs: Neotinghern v Crystal Paleos (3.30).

LACROSSE

Courage Clubs

Bristol v Wason Harlequins v Nottingham.

Rugby v Liverpool St H. Sale v Blackheath .....

Fylde v Vale of Lune .... Scottish v Nuneaton ... L Welsh v W Hartlepool **Area League North** 

Abertillery v Swanses ... Carditi v Llanelli ......

BASKETBALL Tredegar v Neath .....

BRIME NORTHERS LEAGUE: First di-vision Chaede - Did Stopfordans; Meter v Scicion Sterlet Steelers v Heston Marsey; Tritpanely v Wintslow, Second Brission: Boardman and Eccles v Sale; Henon Mersey Guid v Heston Mersey A: Sockport A v Sheffield University. Third drissore Poynton v Stoerdman and Eccles A: Sale A v Heston Mersey B.

BONKLE: U-25 National singles champ-IONSTIP (Blackpool).
MODERN PENTATHLON: Home Inter-ROYSING: The Bost Race: Oxford v
Cartenge (Fiver Thermas).
SHOOTING: British 10 metre ain-gur
champlorstips (Manchesser).
SWIMMING: Zritish Grand Prix
(Gloupester). RUGBY UNION

First division

Second division Gosforth v Northampton Headingley v Coverity... Linish v Richmond... Plymouth A v Waterloo...

Third division Exeter v Wakefield

Preston G v Lichfield. Area League South Maidstone v Clitton...... Met Police v Camborne

Inter-Services Tourne RAF v The Army (at Twickenham). McEwan's Scottish League West of Scotland v Ayr Club matches

Glamorgan v Penerth.... Hawick v Boroughmur... Northern v Berwick...... 

E.30 (25) ch) 1, Billetin (8 Powell, 4-1); 2, Georgic (4-7 km), 3, Roscoff (8-1), 8 ran, 10, 6t, 0 Essecoff, Tota: E4.30; 21.10, E1.20, E1.30, DF: E2.50, CSF: E8.82. 3.0 (2m 8t hdis) 1, Posterwochio Hotte (C Demosy, 13-8 tar); 2, Chucklesone (9-4); 3, Sheston (4-1), 10 ran, NR:

Bishops Stortlord v Latchworth; Bromley v Mischan; Burgess Hill in v Old Epoconianus; Camberley v London New Zeatand; Camberley v London Vertical v Sidoup A; Crarbrook v Crowborough; Cranleigh v Old Paulines; Dorldrey v Bognor; Ealing v Esher; Erith v Old Bedoebankens; Esher Cardinals v Bringham; Folkeatone v Harlequins (21; Fulleriens II v Deschworth; Glingham Anch v Maldelone Mustangs; Harlow v Camplore, Harlord v Nowleix; Brord v Brentwoot, London French v Benk of England; Lydney v Asicara; Maldelone v Carlore, Nel Hill v Frienley; New Ash Green v Savenouks; Old Abbotstonians v Hentor; Old Brockleins v East Grissback; Old Cranleighens v Old Palegatist; Old Cranleighens v Old Palegatist; Old Cranleighens v Old Freemens v Old Halleyburiens; Old Savolians v West-London Institute; Old Grannians v Hentor; Old Halleyburiens; Old Gayonlaris v West-London Institute; Old Grannians v Condition of Camberley Cold Granding v Lawse; Old Freemens v Cambra, Old Thamberley v Old Savoleshillaris v Chaffon Park; Old Thamberley v Cardale, Old Shootershillaris v Chaffon Park; Old Thamberley v Cardale, Old Shootershillaris v Chaffon V Net West-London Institute; Networthy V Medical (19) V Bulley V B

WEST: Courage Clubs Chemplonship: South west: First division: Reading v Mackenhaid; St has v High Wycombe; Strout v Betwier; Tsunton v Masson; Weston v Serry Hill, Second division:

Gordon League v Bournemouth: Henley v Barnstrople; Rechiquensians v Abbey: Torquey v Cinderford. Western counties: Launceston v Clevedor; Ohehempton v Dovon and Cormeal Police; Pentryn v Old Culverfreystans: Theriton v Clevedor; Ohehempton v Dovon and Cormeal Police; Pentryn v Old Culverfreystans: Theriton v Clevedor; Swanage and Warehem v Slough; Swindon v Bletchley; Wintborne v Bracknet; Windoor v Aylenbury, Centwell and Devon League: Penzance-Newlyn v Creditor; Phymouth CS v Devorport Services; Sidmouth v Exster Seracens; Teigamouth v Bidelord; Wadebridge Cernet v Felmouth. Comwell: Flast dilvelore: St Austell v Hayle; St Jost V Lielseard Looe; Saltash v Helston; Stathshare v Bodmin; Veor v Bude. Devore: Flast dilvelore: St Austell v Hayle; St Jost V Lielseard Looe; Saltash v Helston; Stathshare v Bodmin; Veor v Bude. Devore: Flast dilvelore: Statish v Petrone v Corey Hilt. Midsomer Rock; South Molton v Pargnass; Topshem v Juythridge; Tothes v Cultiompton. Gloceastsrabire-Somerset: Flast dilvelore: Frome v Corey Hilt. Midsomer v Avon and Somerset: Police, Gloceasterabire-Somerset: Plast dilvelore: Frome v Corey Hilt. Midsomer v Cleve; Spartans v Corribe Down; Whitehealt v Avon and Somerset: Police, Gloceasterabire-Somerset: Plast dilvelore: St Bernadette's v Chelenhem North; Old Pastetin's v Chelenhem North; Old Pastetin's v Vintenhem V Hornt; Old Pastetin's v Minchest; Widden OB v Braen. Semerset: Old Sullans v Horntes; St Bernadette's v Minchest, v Horntes; St Bernadette's v Minchest, Walder v Pudietown; Sherbome v North Dorset; Weydelore: Constant v Dorntester; REME Arborfield v Puddetown; Sherbome v Horntes; History v Wigton. Bucklinghemabline and Candordahira; Herry Stellor v Tynetale; Olley v Chimor; Oxford Marsathon v Bioster; Rochdele v Tynetale; Olley v Chimor; Herriton v Tynetale; Ol

Old Aldwinians v Netherhelt; Southport v

Bedians; Wirral v Old Brodielans.

MIDLANDS: Courage Caube Chemplonahip: First division: Manasited v Leighton Buzzard; Newsite v Derby: Pautors v Barkers Butts; Sutton Coldfield v Bhem and Sollhuli; Westierjan v Succievod Park. Second division: Matlock: v Soneygust: Peterborough v Lincohr; Stewarts and Loyds v Scunthorps; Syston v Kettering; Vipers v Modarns. Second division west Bromsprove v Camp Hill; Burton v Keresley; Olxoniens v Oudley Kingswinford; Old Yardelens v Bedwortt; Stafford v Newbold. East affidients Lalcastanshira: Bigglesweds v Aylestons St. James; Hincidey v Baofford Ashelic: Stafford v Newbold. East affidients Lalcastanshira: Bigglesweds v Aylestons St. James; Hincidey v Baofford Ashelic: Luiterworth v Long Buckby; Luton v Belgrave; Wellingborough v Oudby Wyggestonians. Staffordshira and Warwickshira: First divisions: Handsworth v Congression v Stafford on Avon; Old Longtonians v Learningson; Tarmworth v Williamhall. Nottingshire, Lincolnehies and Derbystans; First divisions: Bridgingh Nerth Melsh v Southwell; Steafford v Ambert Valley; Stamford v Spatiding. Nerth Midelands: First divisions: Bridgingh Nerth Midelands: First divisions: Bridgingh Nerth Midelands: First divisions: Bridgingh Nerth Midelands: Plant divis

RELAND: Uniter: AIB Senior curc Guerter-finale: CIYMS v Academy; Instantane
v NIFC; Bengor v Baltyment: Portadoem v
Maione, Senior cute: Dunganton v Cari
rick Fergus; Queens University v
Baltyciare; Collegians v Ards. Leinster
Senior cup: Final reunit: Greystines v Visit
Westey; Terenure College v DI SP; Limensity College Dubtin v Old Betwedeny
Dubtin University v Biactorock College,
Hustales: Senior cup: Second Hustales;
Young Munister v Constitution.

Indeer event from Paris: ITV 3.20-5.30pm The Metch: Live coverage of Asten Viller Merchester City from Villa Park.

SPORT ON TV

Today AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL-Eurospert 9:30-10:30em: Hydrights of the Grand Finet Carborta v Salmers. ASKETEALL: Screensport 2.30-4pm: American League.

BOXING: Europort 11am-1pm and 7-5pm; World champiouship: Highlights of Coggl V Ramikar: Screensport 9.30-11pm; Preferenced event from the United

Gomerburg. FOOTBALL: Screensport 12-1pm: Argentinian league. GOLF: Eurosport 1-3pm and 10.30pm 12.30pm: : United States senior attins

CONTINUES.

SPANDSTANC: BSC1 12.15-5.05pm:
Rowing: Coverage of the Beet Race from
the River Themes: Rugby Leeges: Coverage of the SM: Cut Continues Cap:
Oldhen v Wertington from Central Park:
Motorsycling: Highlights of the Werld
Trials championship trans-Nerthyn Tydfil:
Bassies: Entiath oruberywolds Mile: ICE HOCKEY: Screensport 4-6 and 7.309.30pm: National Hockey Lungare.
MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 6-6mm:
Highlights of the National Hockey 588.
POOL: ITV 12.56-1.56ats: Highlights of
the Miscost United States characteristics.

RESULTS SERVICE: ITV 4.45-50m. ROWING: Eurosport 12:30-1:30sm (to-morrow): Highlights of The Boat Race. BUGBY LEAGUE Screensport 1-2:30pm: Highlights of Wighne. SART AND GREAVSIE: ITV 1.10-1:40pm. SIGNA: Screensport 8-5:30pm: United Sidnay protour: Highlights from Snow Surfreic. California. SURFRIG. Eurosport 6-5:30pm: Surfer magazzie. magazine, TENTH BOWLING: Screensport 9.15-10.50em; Highlights from the Buologye Lands, Ohio.

TRANS WORLD SPORT: Eurosport 4-WIDE WORLD OF SPORT: Scre Tomorrow BASKETBALL: Screensport 8-8.30am: CYCLEG: Eurosport 7-8pm and 12-1zm: (Monday): Highlights of the Tour of Planders. Pancies.

EQUISTRIANSM: Eurosport 3-4-30 and 9-10pm: Highlights of sheet jumping from Gottlechary.

FOOTBALL: Screensport 12-30-1-30em, 4-5em, 11:45em-1-45pm and 5-5pm: Argantinies language, and international highlights: Eurosport 10-11am and 6-5pm: Highlights of the international

Manchesser City from Villa Park.
GOLF: Eurosport 11sm-1pm and 15smmidnight: United States senior utilise
foursement: Screenport 6-Sprir United
States PGA: Highlights of the Nessee
invitational from Orlando: Eurosport 67pm: Film: The United States Macters. ICE HOCKEY: Screensport 6-8am, 1.46-3.45pm and 11pm-tam: National Hockey League. MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 1.50-2.30em: Highlights of the 1969 andy 506. ROWING: Eurosport 2-30pm: Highlights of the Boot Race. RUGBY LEAGUE Eurosport 10-1188 Highlights of the Challenge Co Screensport 9-30-11pm: Highlights Wigma v Widnes. HUGSY UNION: 88C2.5.10-8.10pm; See age clubs champtonestic Highlights ( Seraceste v Butt. State pro-tour Highlights of the service from Courado: Highlights of the service from Courado: Eurospart 455 pm; Film: Ferewell to Parket TENEN BOWLING: Sport Highlights 6-50;

# Odds weigh heavily against Cambridge

OXFORD go to the start this Fowler, Duncan Hole and the afternoon at 4pm as firm favourites to win their fourteenth Boat Race in 15 years. The signs were clear for idge when Oxford beat them by 16 seconds at the Reading Head on March 3. Despite Cambridge reseating the positions of their crew and Oxford changing their stroke man since that date, there is little evidence to suggest that Oxford will not extend this margin over the longer four and a quarter-mile course today and retain the Beefeater

weight advantage, a one and a half year year age advantage, and, most crucially, a considerable advantage in experience. Jonathan Searle, Rupert Obholzer and Matthew Dinsent are all bronze medal winners at world champ-

ionship level.
Richard Hull, a survivor from the 1987 "mutiny crew",
Junathan Searle, the
President and Mike Gaffiney, the stroke, will all go to the start with two boat race wins behind them. Christopher Heathcote, the heaviest competitor ever, Donald Miller, an American trialist, and Tom Slocock, a winner for Isis, complete the line-up

Cambridge have just two ex-Blues, the President, Paddy Mant, and Guy Pooley, both of the losing variety. Richard Young, Edwin Clark and Richard Staite are all ex-Goldie, the latter two being very much lightweights. The emaining three, Steven

#### Oxford

· T G Siocock	14 6	B
(Shrawebury and St John's)		E.
-R J Obbolzer	13 12	
"(Hampion and St Catherine's)		
. D J Miller III	14 13	
. (Mankus Pabble Hill School.		
: (Manitus Pabble Hill School, Syracuse University, US		
".aund University)		
M C Pinsent	15 7	
(Eton and St Catherine's)		
RAHull	13 13	-
· (Wymontham, Robinson Colle		
Cambridge and Oriel)		
C J Heathcote	17 E	

"J W C Searle 9-lampton and Christ Church) "M P Gattney [Avon Old Farms, Connecticut,

stroke, Adam Wright, ap-peared from the freshman eight, the stroke man being Cambridge's find of the year. headlines last year and Lisa Ross-Magenty, of Cambridge, has had her fair share of media

attention, all of which overlooked the fact that she has already won two boat races, the women's lightweight event in 1987 and the Goldie Isis race in 1988. Martin Watts, though, spent hours on the Tideway while at Westminster School and must have a greater understanding of its

The old rowing maxim that The old rowing maxim that "a good big one will always beat a good little one" could be applied here, although Cambridge do not impress as a particularly "good little one" and Oxford, when racing rather than padding are one of their heat ever their best ever

Both crews looked relaxed at Putney yesterday morning, although Oxford won a little psychological battle, by turn-ing ahead of Cambridge and ng them to row in launch wash from Hammersmith to Putney. Presumably Cambridge's sports psychologist, Brian Miller, subsequently put their minds at rest.

The reserve crew race between Isis and Goldie (3.30pm) could cause a family feud, with consins, Richard Thorp and Drostan Vye stroking the respective combina-tions. The Thorp family seem the most likely to be celebrating the outcome.

### Cambridge

¥	R C Young (Bufford and Downing) R J Staite	12 13	
	R J Staite (Prince Henry's and St Cathe	27 8.	
	D E Hole (Foster's Granuner and Selve	13-2	
	E C Clark (Shrewsbury and Trinky) "M Mant	11 10	
	"M Mant (Challenham and Selwyn) .	14 3	

College, London and St John's

HAMMERSMITH BRIDGE 4 miles 374 yards Chiswick Reach 2 miles The Crews OXFORE PUTNEY **136TH BOAT RACE** Of the 135 races rowed Cambridge have won 69, Oxford 65, with one dead heat on March 24 1877 in a time of 24 mins 8 sec. This year's crows have the heaviest, tallest, oldest and

# xford's trip with the light fantastic

By Mike Rosewell

CHRISTOPHER Heathcote, the 17st 5lb 6oz man in the Oxford crew, is some two stones heavier than the boat which will carry him over the 4% miles from Putney to

Mortlake today.

The boat, built by Aylings at West Molescy, is 60ft long and will have to withstand pressures of 350-400ib per square inch on each rigger as the crew gets away from the start at a speed greater than any of the following launches. The pressure drops off somewhat after that initial burst. The skin of the boat is a

The whole structure is then strengthened further with carbon fibre along the vital surfaces such as

a female mould, rather like a baking tray. The mould is treated with a

release agent, waxed, and coated

with resin to ensure that the hull

emerges clean and waterproof. A top layer of kevlar, an expensive type of fibreglass, is then applied and this gives the boat impact resistance, should it hit an obstruc-

tion in the water, although moored

barges can prove rather too solid, as

the keel, the top of the boat, and the

Cambridge know to their cost.

sections of the skin where the ribs, which hold seats and riggers, will be

Then comes the "secret ingredient", the honeycomb core. Its function is to keep the inner and outer skins apart, it is 90 per cent air, and increases the strength by some 4,000 times. The second kevlar skin is then added, the two together being no more than .0015 of an inch thick, and the basic hull has been produced.

Ribs are then added - these are made of wood reinforced with 18 layers of carbon fibre - before, finally, the decking is laid in such a

way as to prevent the boat twisting. Since the crew need something to sit on and something to pull against, the seats, slides, footrests and riggers are then inserted. Where strength is not vital, such fittings are made of mulded plastic. For "pressure" fittings, such as riggers, a light, but strong, form of aluminium

All of these fittings are adjustable. The position of a man in the boat can be moved forwards and backwards. The leverage exerted on the blade can be altered by moving the rigger in or out or by changing the

position of the "button", the plastic

The ability to make last minute changes is vital to coaches since these approximate to changing gear in a car when you go uphill, and a headwind for a crew on the day is "goiog uphill". Changing the gear-

ing by one centimetre can make the

fulcrum on the blade.

difference between winning and losing in a tight race. The cost of this technical missile will not leave you much change out of £10,000, although you need not order the specially-designed riggers which Oxford have chosen in case

of rough water. The blades are extra,

at over £200 apiece.

## Dark Blue rebel with a cause that ripples the waves

By Andy Martin

door reads "Jonny Prez". The room in Christ Church College belongs to Jonathan Searle, President of the Oxand University Boat Club, the "avourites for the Boat Race. he walls are plastered with posters of his heroes: Clint Eastwood with a pair of smoking guns, Bob Dylan with a guitar, a snarling and scrofulous Sid Vicious. Over his bed hangs a black banner caring the sign of the skull and crossbones and, 'DEATH .. ZONE - NO PRISONERS'. Jonny - 'no "h" please' -Searle was wearing a pair of scuffed winklepickers and a Tshirt festooned with grinning sharks. His blond hair fell io mrkscrews over his eyes. His chances of a part in Brideshead Revisited II are practically zero, but he is a lead cert for a remake of

Rehel Without a Cause or The Wild Ones. Until recently, Searle, aged 20, 6ft 4in and 131/2st, was never without his leather acket and gold ear-ring. Now hey have gone: "I don't need hose gimmicks any more - I et enough attention without

sensible in the last couple of years." But you still expect him to reply to the question, 'What are you rebelling against?' with Brando's words:

What have you got?" But Searle gets his kicks, not as leader of a gang of greasers, but as leader of the Dark Blues. He took over last October from Alison Norrish. who would have been the first woman president to appear in the Boat Race had she not been sent down for failing her first-year exams.

Searle is modest about his attainments in his own subject, biology - "it's just farm-ing, really" - but his rowing credentials are considerable: a junior international at school and a gold medal at the world championships as part of the senior British squad, and his sights are on the 1992

Searle has rowed in two winning Boat Race crews. He is not expecting the third to be any different "Because Oxford have been so successful for so long, the best rowers naturally want to come here."

As coovinced of his side's roulette wheel," Tîm



effortless superiority as if he were the captain of Liverpool going out to play Grimethorpe

Colliery reserves, he finds it irritating that the outcome of the Boat Race is still not a foregone conclusion.
"It's like throwing a ball in a

Dekker, the second man be

led the pack into the final of the 50 metres freestyle with a 23.41 morning heat, half a second ahead of Mark Foster, of Barnet.

Caroline Foot, of Millfield, will be looking to improve on her performance in the heats of

the 200 metres butterfly. Foot, who leads the grand prix butterfly category, qualified last into the final. She will need to beat Madeleine Scarborough, the World Cup butterfly champion

world Cup butterily champion from Portsmouth, to secure her leading position. However, Scarborough is likely to see her main threat in Helen Bewley, of Swansea, who won the heat in 2

The home crowd will have all

eyes on the women's 100 metres backstroke final, into which Joanne Deakins, of Gloucester,

qualified fastest io Imin

05.30sec, ahead of Sharon Page, of Wigan, in Imin 05.83sec and Emma Taitam, of Bracknell, in

Deakins was the star of the

English Commonwealth Games team in Auckland, where she stole the British backstroke title from Kathy Read, of Barnet, by breaking the British 200 metres and English 100 metres records.

Imin 06.86sec.

Bampfitt, the coach, says. good and you haven't proved boat in True Blue, "It's a good "That's what makes it so scarey." Searle is scathing about the side-by-side charge along the Thames. "What's dumb about it is you can get nff to a bad start and they'll

much at all." He adds, more story — but there may be some subversively: "Even if you truth in it." win, you haven't proved that

He is guarded in his comments on Dan Topolski's account of American-inspired mutiny aboard the Oxford

Any bupes Cambridge might have that the two oarsmen from the United States in Searle's crew - a Rhodes scholar and Pentagon employee - will rock the boat

doesn't exist — not at all." But he admits that Oxford can be "a disharmunious crew - you can have fights, people will jump nut of the boat and walk home, but in a race you'd still die for each other."

He defends his men against the charge that Oxford are the numbskulls of the Boat Race, all brawn, no brain, who get into university nnly on the strength of their rowing and is threatening to start legal proceedings against one of the Cambridge crew who accused him of failing his exams.

Searle thrives nn aggression. In Bampfitt's words, "he wants to be loved, but love is not what gets his motor going." Searle acknowledges he needs "something to row against"; he says of his Cambridge counterpart: "Paddy Mant is a nice guy - but I know when the race starts I'm going to hate his guts."

Bampfitt says: "He's won a Int of races on his ego." He has won himself some fallowers, too. He was expecting his girlfriend to come nver to cook him dinner. "I don't know if it's because I'm a Blue

are squashed: "The conflict or just because they think I'm between Brits and Yanks nice, but I don't have any trouble with women.

He has not had quite so much success with prospec-tive employers. "I've just blown my interviews with Mars, Marks and Spencer, and Shell." The Dark Blue president has a greenish tint and would vaguely like to do "something in conservation", but rowing remains his ob-session. As Bampfitt says, "He can't do anything but pull."

Searle's views on the contest may annny the traditionalists. He sees it as more of a publicity stunt than a serious sporting event. "It gives the general public a false idea of what rowing is all about. People come up to members of the British squad and ask them, 'What university did you row for?, as if you had to be at Oxford or Cambridge to

The Boat Race is relatively low on his scale of priorities. 'lt's oot a big thing for me it's much more important to win the Olympics." But he hates losing, "especially when it's something I should win." He has no intention of being remembered as the president who took Oxford to defeat.

### SHOOTING

#### Potts aims to retain title in record time

THE British air gun champion-hips are on offer again this weekend, only five months after hev were last decided (our hooting Correspondent

The committee bidding for danchester to host the Olympic James oow has a range with 200 iring lanes available at the trachpoint Tennis Centre, headle Hume, and the hampiooships have been noved from their previous aumin date to the previous aumin date to the previous umn date to the spring.

lan Potts, siged 25, of Teddington, the champion who is regarded by many as a likely successor to Malcolm Cooper.

he has dropped air rille shootng, will face a challenge from
ligel Wallace, the 1987 chamnon and Rob Smith, who
presented Britain at the
commonwealth Games, Chris
licetor, the other competitor in
the tames who man be 1999 te games, who won in 1988, till not be competing because le is on his way to a World Cup impetition in Los Angeles.
Margaret Thomas, the air istel womens' champion, is ilso on the Los Angeles trip, but less on the Los Angeles trip, but less the less trip and less will be avail-le and Deane Contex the "sublet womens" rife chamition, is defending ber title Geoffrey Robinson, the holder of the pistol trile, is enother abscoted, but Paul catherdale, who lost to him last

car, will has picuty of top-class

### **SWIMMING**

## Moorhouse drops out on doctor's orders

ADRIAN Moorhouse, the 100 metres breaststroke world record holder from Leeds, has withdrawn from the Laurentian hind Moorhouse to break the one minute mark at 100 metres breaststroke in a short court (24 metre) pool, qualified in pole position for the final of that event in Imin (2.49sec. He also Life Gloucester Open meeting under doctor's orders.

The Olympie breaststroke champion, who equalled his own 100 metres world record of Imio 01.49sec at the Auckland Imio 01.49sec at the Auckino Commoowealth Games io January, returned from a holiday in the US two weeks ago with an influenza-related virus.

In a telephone call to the organizers of the event, the final round of the British Milk Io Actioo Grand Prix, a disappointed Moorhouse said his doctor had advised him not to put himself under any pressure put himself under any pressure until the virus had cleared. Moorhouse will now need a doctor's certificate if he still wishes to compete in the grand prix final at Leeds in May since

be has not swum in three organizer said: "We are obviously very disappointed that Adrian can't be here. But he are meet will go on and we are hopeful of some very good times

over the weekend." Moorhouse's withdrawal takes the sting that of the breaststroke events, leaving the way clear for Ron Dekker of The Netherlands, to take three comfortable victories at 50, 100

### CYCLING Racers poised

cut you up and you lose to a

crew that's not really very

#### for flying start to season By Peter Bryan

THE flat Eastway Racing Circuit, although one of the bleaker places to be in East London when the wind is strong, should out prove too daunting tomorrow for the newly-formed Barrans Falcon team. nana-Falcon team

They returned yesterday from a racing tour which took them to a racing tour which took toem to the warmth and the mountains of Spain and Italy, making them favourites at least to be the fittest riders when the professional season starts tomorrow on the Temple Mills course Dave Rayner was the squad's best performer in the Tour of Murcia, but it was Shane Sutton. the captain, who came out best in the tour of Calabria, finishing in the tour of Calabria, finishing twentieth overall after three hard days' racing which saw the field of 145 reduced to 50. The squad should be able to control

Squad Spould be able to control
the race pattern.
Last year's winner, Steve
Joughin, the former naconal
champion, will be one of half a dozen familiar faces missing. He has been unable to obtain sponsorship in the recent cut-back which has resulted in the number of home-based pros falling to 39.

The day's programme of six races has attracted a record entry of 360, including a field of 140 in the main amateur event Louise Jooes, the Welsh Commonwealth Games sprint gold medal winner, will be among the 42 starters in the women's event

### FISHING

## Moore power for the flying olive

THE first dark olive of spring appeared on the windscreen of my car, at least a mile or more away from the river where it must have hatched. Frank Sawyer once said that olives will fly quite a distance. No doubt they may be blown quite a distance too and I suspect this one settled oo the windscreen in mistake for

The problem about the dark olive (Baetis rhodani) is what to use as a reliable match. Kingsmill Moore, that great Irish fly lisherman, has pointed out that there are at least four out that there are at least four patterns that have stood the test of time — the Waterhen Bloa from Yorkshire, the Blue Upright from Devon, the Greenwell's Glory from the Borders, and the Blue Dun which goes back to Charles Cotton and possibly beyond.

The North Country flies, like

last June.
Andries, who boxes out of the

Kronk gym in Detroit, has been

off Stewart's spider patterns, best fished upstream just under the water surface as they drift down, suggesting drowned duns of spinners. Stues was right to insist that these soft-backled patterns do oot suggest nymphs, as some have said.

The other three, the Upright, Greenwell and Blue Dun do fine as dry flies on top of the water or what the Piscatorials call damp flies which float in the surface flies which float in the surface film. In particular, the Greenwell is ambidextrous. With upright wings it is a floater supreme, with sloping wings it can be almost anything from a coymph to a beetle. On lakes, fished wet, it is probably the most useful general pattern of various kinds of bait that we have, on a par with the Mallards and the Wickham.

pondering my choice of fly,

exhausting.
It was not his skill but his

remembered some other good advice that Kingsmill Moore gave in that splendid book of his, A Man May Fish. I looked it his, A Man May Fish. I looked it up on my way back from the river, fishless, and it is worth quoting for there is no better prelude to the season.

Asked what fishing meant to him, he wrote: "It may be summarized as a plea and a protest. A protest against the itch to make records, the urge to extract every possible fish in a

extract every possible fish in a way that is not illegal, the desire to go one better than the next to go one octrer than the next man; a plea that fishing should be not so much a pursuit as a pastime, calling for concentra-oco sufficient to put all worries out of mind, yet oot such concentration as to be in itself

On my way to the river, father of anglers."

## **BOXING** Andries's chance to regain title

SYDNEY (Reuter) - Jeff Harding, of Australia, the World Boxing Council (WBC) light-heavyweight champion, and Dennis Andries, of Britain, meet muter said yesterday. Lalonde announced his retirement earin a return match in Melbourne on June 2. Harding took the title from Andrics in Atlantic City

signed as a replacement for Danny Lalonde, of Canada, Bill Mordey, the Australian pro-

defences of his title, beating Tom Collins, of Leeds, last October and Italy's Nestor Giovannini this month. Andries has won the WBC title twice. He lost it to Thomas of the best contests of 1989. Harding, bloodied and behind

#### **GYMNASTICS British hopes**

#### are high in a weaker field By Peter Aykroyd

HOME hopes of success in today's Daily Mirror Champions All tournament at the Birmiogham International

pions All tournament at the Birmiogham Ioternational Arena, have been greatly improved by the absence, for the first time for 17 years, of Russian competitors.

Dmitri Nefedovich, aged 16, and Yelena Paliukh, a year younger, both tipped for medals at the 1992 Olympics, were stranded in Moscow when their visas were delayed through a misunderstanding. Cristina Bontas, of Romania, who is ranked fourth in the world, has been banned from leaving the country by her government.

Two British gymnasts look to be in the running for medals. They are Sarah Mercer, the new national champion, who is competing for Britain, and Terry Bartlett, who is representing England.

Neil Thomas, the British men's champion, is competing in a World Cup qualifying event in Toroato, and his place has been taken by David Cox, the national parallel bars champion.

The leading contenders for the men's gold medal include Lazlo Boda, of Hungary, and Alojz Kolman, of Yugoslavia, both seen in last year's world championships.

The strongest women's chal-

The strongest women's challengers appear to be Venelen Vassileva, a promising young Bulgarian, and the Hungarian,

# On the penny points path to paradise

If anyone thought they heard hollow laughter when the Chancellor, in his budget speech last week, sacrificed £100 million in tax revenues over the next five years and handed it back to football to improve its stadiums, it would have been from the ghosts of those who tried to launch the pools 60 or 70 years ago. Today, 10 million coupons are filled in each week; with so many syndicates, this involves anything up to 18 million investors, who between them last year staked £660,530,000. Having a flutter on the pools is as natural as turning on a television set; but it was not always so.

Tootball authority was traditionally opposed to ■ betting on the game and in 1935 the Football Association banned clubs from having pools advertisements on their grounds or in their programmes.It may be difficult to understand today but in 1936 the FA actually rejected a proposal from the Pools Promoters' Association that profits from the pools might be channelled into the game in return for the PPA's right to use the fixtures. Fifty-three years on, football last year received £6.5 million for the use of fixtures. It has further collected over the past 15 years from the pools companies' spot-the-ball competition £50 million for ground improvements through the Football Trust and is now about to be the biggest pools winner of all time with the £100 million from the Chancellor to add to the £10 million that will continue to come each year through the Football Trust, But, as Nicholas Fishwick records in his book English football and Society 1910-1950, it has been a long battle. . .

part of working elass life and it was inevitable therefore that people would bet on football. The popularity of football gambling and its influence on society's perception of the game, posed a serious challenge to the authorities' attempts to establish football as a respectable national sport.

By simultaneously strengthening soccer's popular appeal and linking it with what some saw as a social and moral disease, betting threatened to establish it as the people's game but subvert it as the national game.

By 1910, betting oo football was firmly established and took three forms — fixed odds coupons; private and more informal wagers; and newspaper competitions.

Fixed odds betting involved the purchase of a coupon which listed various forthcoming matches, which one then attempted to predict against odds fixed oo the coupon. Many of the larger coupon organizers operated from abroad to avoid possible legal problems, and operated through agents in Britain... "agents who are willing to buy any number of addresses from clerks in shops and offices" as the Swindon Advertiser said to 1912.

Clients were thus recruited by the agents with a specialized knowledge of a locality so that networks of puoters could he set up. Agents worked on a commission basis and tended to patronize working class cultural areas such as the puh and the workshop; they particularly valued connections with publicans, foremen, shopkeepers and others at key positions in these

Normally, clients and coupoo sellers conspired to keep any illegalities from the police, who were in any case not great admirers of the betting laws although they occasionally made arrests by following up press advertisements for commissioning agents. Whatever risk the agent ran, he could carn useful sums of money—apparently up to nine shillings (45p) per £1 of business in Swindon in the 1920s.

A Sheffield bookmaker advertised for "liberal odds and commissions. . . to sportsmen connected with work, collieries, clubs etc. . .quick settlements."

The pub. the street, the factory, the small shop: wherever working class people met, betting agents might be oo the lookout for business, although they may have been less active than anti-gamblers alleged.

Private wagers caused less alarm. Local derbies and other important matches seemed to have been the most popular subject of informal wagers, as one supporter gambled as a sign of commitment against a supporter of a rival team.

Newspaper competitions appeared to be more respectable and overt than coupon betting. In 1910 they were generally run by the sporting press. The (Sheffield) Green 'Un published action photographs with the ball blacked out and readers had to guess "Where should the ball be?" for a possible £200 reward.

(Anyone who has picked up the Sun newspaper in the last two weeks may well have noticed a similarity — only their prize 80 years on, is £5 million!).

Readers were commonly invited to predict the results of matches which brought one reader of *The Umpire* £1,000 in 1913. The reader's only stake was what he had paid for the paper, and in each case the papers emphasised that skill, not luck was the essential: the competitions therefore were not lotteries.

The newspapers' attempts to establish such competitions as respectable and legal led them to make lofty statements as to the purpose of them. Most claimed they were "started for the amusement of our readers" and designed

"to give an added interest to followers of football." The Sheffield Telegraph claimed even more altruistic motives, saying its prizemoney "frequently goes to people of the poorest class who find it a hlessing. . in hard times." Regular articles showed how the competition transformed the lives of the poor and the despairing, as the man from the Telegraph visited a slum to deliver a few pounds to an unemployed person.

Such events were "human docu-

ments" which throw sidelights on life of an appealing nature. They did not lead the paper to wonder bow the poor survived when they were not winning football competitions, and so pandered to the worst type of Dickensian sentimentality and bourgeois complacency.

The competitions were free, harmless, good for the poor in need of money, good for the individual or family in search of amusement and good for football. Unfortunately they were also illegal.

In 1928 a test case was brought against the Sheffield Telegraph to see whether these competitions violated the Ready Money Football Betting Act of 1920, which forbade all football betting except by credit

The prosecution argued that although these competitions were free, many people could buy several copies of each edition of the paper to increase their chance, thus turning the paper into a football coupon. Their object was not to bring "sunshine" into the lives of the needy "by means of the football competition" hut "to increase the circulation of the

The paper itself admitted that it was designed to maintain sales io an increasingly competitive market. The prosecution's case was upheld.

The rise of the football pools in

the early 1930s was due to the discovery of a way of circumventing the 1920 Act. Normally, poor people were unlikely to bet on credit. However, bookmakers realized that by allowing punters to pay their stakes after the fixtures had taken place they turned the wager from ready money into credit. The pools also owed much to their structure, which had greater potential appeal than fixed odds betting. Instead of fixing odds, the pools companies presented a variety of different competitious on each coupon. The total wager on each competition, minus the company's com-missioo, was divided between the successful predictors. The most popular competition was the trehle chance in which one had the extremely difficult task of predicting eight drawn games, and the popularity of this competition made the pool of prize-money correspondingly high. Punters evolved complicated systems involving permutations to reduce the odds on these competitions, and by the 1940s enormous sums - up to £60,000 - were occasionally won oo a treble chance.

(Earlier this month the individual pay-out - to a Cumbrian policeman - reached £1.515,589.) The beauty and novelty of this structure lay first in the breadth of its appeal. Football and gambling experts could stretch all their powers of ingenuity and knowledge to increase their chances, but also the more casual, modest punter could trust to luck for a small sum. Secondly, the pools were guaranteed a fixed commissioo before the pool was shared between winners, so that unlike other bookmakers the pools firms could not be ruined by a betting coup. They therefore had no interest io swiodling those who won large sums or in fixing matches, and the bigger firms made much of their financial probity. Lucky and skilful punters were assured of their winnings, the pools firm was assured of its

commission. The obvious flaw

was that it relied on the clients'



# 'The competitions were free, harmless and good for the poor in need of money and good for football, but unfortunately illegal'

honesty io paying the credit but the vast majority of regular punters had no intentioo of defaulting. Moreover, the larger firms formed an organization for mutual protection in 1934, the Pools Promoters' Association (PPA).

As well as representing the firms' interests in dealing with other bodies, the PPA circulated blacklists of defaulting clients. Thus the structure of the pools was firm and well suited to a mass market.

To save resources the pools operated together as "Unity Pools" during the Second World War, but competition became all the more fierce after 1945 when United Pools fell apart. Only 42 firms (of 231) survived until 1951 and the top three accounted for 85 per cent of the market. Shermans controlled 10 per cent, Vernons 25 and Littlewoods, which had grown out of the retail store, fully 50 per cent. Football betting had thus moved from the back streets to the high street.

An obvious but striking point is that far more gambled on football than watched it. Estimates (necessarily rough, since the number of coupons was less than the total number of those who filled them in) varied between five and nine millioo doing the pools each week in the 1930s and between 10 and 14 million in the 1940s. (Today it is estimated that nearer 18 million invest each week).)

The average stake on coupons before 1914 seems to have varied between one shilling (5p) and two shillings and sixpence (12½p). In 1937, the Swindon post office reported that most postal orders it handled were for between 6d (2½p) and 5 shillings (25p) but mostly oo greater than 2s 6d and the Sporting Chronicle estimated that the average stake was about that figure - although the actual amounts gambled by most people would have been lower, firstly because the fee was often made up of the coordinations of different individuals collaborating on one coupon and secondly because those who did not use permutations, which reduced the odds for a larger stake, pushed up the

Why did people gamble? The reasons punters themselves gave were complicated. A Salvation Army survey in 1932 of an

unknown sample found that 39 per cent said they had gambled for mooey, 23 per cent for "sport", 16 per cent for "excitement", 11 per cent as a "pastime" and 11 per cent for "company"; no doubt several gambled for a variety of all these. This survey was of gamblers in general but certainly some of these factors applied to the football punter. The financial consideration was strong and there was a fantasy element about the sums involved. . the possibility of an unemployed miner suddenly with thousands of pounds to spend on financial investments or a holiday

he strength of the appeal lay in the reality of people's lives — the pools offered a road to the security and comfort they sought. For most, the reality was insecurity and toil, the fantasy was ease and wealth and the pools offered the only narrow bridge between the two worlds.

One anti-gambler was mortified when a man's reaction to a home defeat for Tottenham was "hlimey, that's done me ten results" — apparently more concerned about his wager than his team.

The football authorities were

The football authorities were hostile to betting on their game because, they claimed, it damaged the sport's reputation and threatened the fairness of it. This involved taking every possible step to prevent betting from influencing football while strenuously denying that any such influence existed.

Io 1913 the FA appointed a commission into football betting, involving the Players' Union, officials and directors and although this found little serious evidence of match-rigging owing to betting, it still asserted that betting was "prevalent throughout the country" and recommended permanent suspension for anyone found guilty.

It was the FA that backed the

Ready Mooey Football Betting Act and sent congratulatory messages to the chief constables of police forces responsible for prosecuting football gamblers. To the FA, betting was a potential rather than an actual

threat, but they were determined

form of betting — even fundraising lotteries. They backed a
clause in the Government's Betting Bill of 1934 which would have
outlawed the pools and when this
clause was withdrawn after
considerable lobbying by the PPA,
the authorities took matters into
their own hands. In October 1935
the FA forbade clubs to allow
pools advertisements at their
grounds or in their programmes
and in 1936 it rejected out of hand
a proposal by the PPA that profits
from the pools might be channelled into the game in return for
the PPA's right to use Football
League fixtures.

The following month the League and FA met and produced a bold plan to destroy the pools. All fixtures were to be kept secret until two days before the matches. This would make it impossible for the PPA to prepare coupons in time. Thus oo February 22 the "Pools War" began. The authorities' actions were attacked; some newspapers publicised the PPA story that the FA had been favourable to their offer hut the League had vetoed it in the hope of securing more money. Attendances fell, and George Orwell, who happened to be in Sheffield investigating the proletariat for his book "The Road to Wigan Pier" thought that the League's action "flung all Yorkshire into a storm

Under pressure from fans who threatened boycotts, the clubs weakened. On March 9 they voted overwhelmingly to end the "war", deciding instead to support another anti-pools Bill which was eventually defeated. The Oxford Times summarised the confrontation thus — "Result League 0, Pools 1"

It was not an easy victory for the PPA however. Charlie Buchan (a former footballer turned writer), argued that the pools had been on the brink of collapse.

The authorities remained hostile and a plan by Stanley Rous of the Football Association in 1943, which involved accepting money from the pools for football facilities, had to be abandoned following violent reactions by the League and the county associations. By 1949 Rous was arguing for football to accept pools money if the pools were State-run and the Players'

principle, but there remained oo questioo of a deal between football and the pools as they stood. Even where the pools seemed to damage neither the game nor its reputation, the bitterness of 1936, dislike of the PPA's wealth and strength and continuing anti-gambling prejudices combined to fossilize less open minds than Rous's.

The pools and betting generally seemed to cause problems for anyone whose views were primarily moral or ideological. Given the fact that the pools were as popular as they were capitalist, it is worth studying the attitude of the left. While early Labour leaders felt great hostility to betting and to the principle of unearned wealth and consumption, a more pragmatic attitude became prevalent later. The post-war Labour government's attitude was essentially that of the Catholic Church and it chose to tax the pools for its own purposes rather than threateo or nationalize them.

By 1950, the pools had established themselves as a major form of popular entertainment. It could be argued that some of these forms - the radio, the cinema, popular music - were undernanding and induced passivity. This was oot true of the pools. As a mental test, the pools were the working class equivalent of The Times crossword, testing knowledge acquired as part of working class culture just as the crossword tested the knowledge and cunning of the more formally educated. The pools had an additional quality of often being a social activity. People discussed or completed the pools together in all sorts of social situations. In another sense the pools were less "anti-social" than other forms of betting. There was none of the dubious legality that was attached to street betting. Thus, while street betting tended to reinforce the solidarity and autocomy of "mostly male" working class social life io the period before off-course betting was legalized, the pools presented gamhling as a respectable consumer activity, oo more necessarily working class than the cinema and radio and freely and easily available to people of all classes and either sex. In practice, of course, the general structure of society meant that the pools were mostly done by those who dominated the

institutions in which the pools thrived — the family, the factory, the club and pub: that is, by working class men.

The difference was that there was less autonomy in the pools. Legal, respectable, and well organized by large firms, the pools depended on the worker only to fill in the coupon and pay his stake. But this in other ways should be seen as a triumph of working class assertion. Powerful - mostly Protestant and middle class - groups opposed football betting, even the pools, as a threat to football and society and this "respectable" body of opinion was reflected by the thrust of the Parliameotary report of 1923 and 1933. By the 1940s it was less easy to browbeat millions of people over an amusement that did no ohvious harm and was in some ways part of their culture; those people were nn longer being forced into the streets and illegality. This was a good nmen for working class gambling in general. People were now free to gain social and mental pleasure, and occasionally financial reward, out of football.

cial reward, out of tootball.

The importance of football itself as a social phenomenon has long been recognized. Football played an important part in the lives of people who vnted, governed, were governed, fought wars, raised families and worked and this meant that football had to have implications that were in some sense political. There was a deceptive unanimity about the attitude of the football authorities to football.

hey held that politics could only corrupt sport. Part of the game's appeal was undoubtedly that it seemed to offer relief from the tiresome faction and seriousness of politics as much for the authorities as for anyone else. Football seemed to offer a world of political innocence: some spent their lives there, others could occasionally find shelter from the storm.

shelter from the storm.

Overt attempts to introduce football into politics usually met with disapproval. Harold Fleming, the leading player of Swindon Town at that time, threw his great local name hehind the Uoionist caodidate, a Colonel Calley, in the December 1910 Election but his speech at a Unionist rally failed to impress many. "He was told to stick to football" while others thought Calley's attempt to exploit football patronizing to the working class, If a football vote existed, it may bave been counterproductive to pursue; certainly Fleming did not save Calley from losing his

Just as everyone from King to local councillor scrambled to associate himself with the game of the masses so politicians always believed that it was good for their images to do the same. The Sheffield Labour MP, A V Alexander, joined the Wednesday supporters club in 1930 and often attended matches. He even wrote; the foreword for Tommy Lawton's first autohiography

too's first autohiography.

J P W Mallalieu went so far as to marry the daughter of the Pots's mouth manager Jack Tinn and he was oot the last Labour politician to make his loyalty to Huddersfield Town public property!

The rural somnambulance of cricket was closer to Baldwin's idea of the oational sport but he was too shrewd to ignore football and he delivered a lecture on its just hefore the 1929 Election that was much admired by the Conservative press.

Lloyd George was quick to praise Cardiff when they took the FA Cup to Wales in 1927 and Ramsay MacDonald, once highly critical of the game, was a regular at hig matches.

Clement Atlee, like Baldwin more of a cricket lover, was only one of many to use footba metaphors in a political speed describing himself as "the government's centre half'. Much of the hehaviour served to assert the unity and stability of society. I suggested that political leaders were oot aloof from the interest; of the electorate and that common interest in sport ex pressed the solidarity of a nation nr a local community. This was King George V became the fire British monarch to attend the F Cup final in 1914, and he attende subsequent finals whenever po sible. It was significant that the King refused to join in bitte criticism of the game of million nf his subjects when it continue during the Great War, This function of top politician

This function of top politiciar and royalty in contributing to the myth of the organic nature of English society was never bette shown than at the first Wemble Cup final of 1923.

Anything from 150,000 to 200,000 people crowded into the stadium with a capacity of 100,000. Two revealing myth containing unknown elements of truth, arose. One is that the pitting was cleared without injuries of riots by the lone efforts of policeman on a white hots representing purity, law and order patience, and good-humoured cooperation between the police and public. The second is that the king's charismatic present calmed the crowd. Whatever actually happened — and that is unimportant — football is clearly making its contribution to the mythology of the organic society.

English Football and Society 1910-1950, by Nicholas Fishbick is published by Manches University Press (£25).

associate football from any Union supported these schemes in

# Stratford Ponds can stride clear

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

STRATFORD Pends, who won the Bessborough Stakes for John Dunlop at Royal Ascot last June when the ground was firm, is napped to win the Hen Harrier Novices' Hurdle on the same Berkshire course this afternoon now that conditions underfoot will be to his liking again.

Since being bought for 40,000 guineas by Oliver Sherwood on behalf of his current owner, the musician Roger Waters, Stratford Ponds has performed well io all his races over burdles, never more so than when he stayed on strongly at Kemptoo in February to beat Gaasid and Alkinor Rex.

He later contested the Waterford Crystal Supreme Novices' Hurdle at Cheltenfinished seventh behing runest Sun. It is my contention that he would have finished in the first four that day but for the third-last hurdle ham, where he eventually finished seventh behind Forwhen still going well.

That bad mistake cost him all his impetus and, wisely, he was allowed to coast home in his own time. With another half-mile to cover this time, the pressure should not be proved that they can get the nearly so great.

Top weight in this coo- Maelkar), or two who have ditions race will he shared by not, but who have good recent Babil, who has looked a reformed character and woo four of his last five races since being gelded, and Qannaas, who was successful at Windsor, Folkestone and Warwick Sandown recently, I am still before running badly at loath to oppose Milferd Qusy Cheltenham. However, the whose overall record this seatask of cooceding 5lb to Stratford Ponds looks beyond nine races — is yet another



Old Dundalk (nearside), seen beating Sprowston Boy at Kempton, competes for Ascot's Keith Prowse Hurdle

As far as the valuable Keith Prowse Long Distance Hurdle is concerned, punters are faced with the choice of either going for two horses who have trip (Old Dundalk and form (Battalioo and Milford Quay). On balance, I prefer

the latter course. Well that Battalion has won at Wolverhamptoo and whose overall record this seatestament to the skill of his

Quay has won over two miles, five furlongs and he does act on the current fast ground. considerably.

. Ida's Delight, who has made the long journey from Alistair Chariloo's Northum-berland stable, should find life in the Peregrine Handicap Chase easier than his attempt oo the Queen Mother Champion Chase at Cheltenham where he eventually finished an honourable fifth.

With the weights for Southwell's valuable Fibresand Handicap Hurdle going up 13ib since declara-

trainer Martin Pipe. Milford who has won four times on the Handicap, I am content to rely course this winter, will find oo Reasonable Kid, who is the that his chance has improved

subject of encouraging reports from Newmarket where he is On the Flat at Beverley, I like the look of Effervescent's trained by Roo Boss. Finally, Celtic Bhoy, a winchance of winning the York-

ner oo the all-weather track at Lingfield at the beginning of this month and a creditable third over hurdles there since, can make telling use of his fitness and featherweight by the race won by Daring Times winning the Coventry Cup at Warwick.

Aintree going

The advance official going for the three-day Aintree Grand National meeting beginning tion time, The Lighter Side, BBC Radio Humberside next Thursday is good to firm.

## Selections By Mandarin

2.0 Medaille D'Or. 2.30 Guns And Roses. 3.0 Cel-tic Bhoy. 3.30 Orchard Court. 4.0 Razzberry. 4.30 By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Medaille D'Or. 2.30 Guns And Roses. 3.30 Miss Wassl. 4.0 In Unison.

Going: good to firm Draw: 51-61, low numbers best

2.0 OLD MILVERTON MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (2-Y-O: £2,060: 5f) (10 runners)

5-2 Abso, 3-1 Sesside Minstrel, 7-2 Medable D'Or, 8-1 noses Who, 8-1 Saint Vending, 18-1 Charles Darling. 230 WELLESBOURNE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,831:

7 551- RESHAMES 133 R Vancon 8-15. Date Officent (S) 7 0 620- RABBOW BRIDGE 165 (D,F) P Falgate 6-11 9 350- DANCROS SENSATION 176 J Hills 6-10. R | Ribe 2 10 550- TABYAN 176 (V) P Waleryn 8-10. W Carson 11 1500- CONFUCES 151 W Misson 8-10. M Wighem 18 12 600- GRIGGERNUT 121 M Uniter 8-7. M Mershall (S) 1 0 640- VARRAMAN 5 R Hollinsbed 7-13. O Humberd (7) 0 14 00-3 NOWTHERN LACE 56 M Britain 7-7. J Lowe 14

11-4 Gutts And Roses, 3-1 Rainbow Bridge, 9-2 Rushtnes, 8-1 Northern Lacs, 8-1 Probhibition, 18-1 Nightners Knave. 3.0 COVENTRY CUP (Handicap: £5,312: 1m 6f

9-4 Penny Forum, 3-1 Penny Mist, 4-1 Cetic Bhoy, 9-1 berketion, 8-1 Segemen, 18-1 Melicus, 12-1 others. Course specialists

TRANSPRISE O Price, 11 winners from 34 runners, 32.4%; T O Berron, Bitrom 10, 30.0%; W A O'Gorman, 4 from 15, 26.7%; W G M Tarner, 4 from 18, 22.2%; J Berry, 10 from 45, 22.2%; M Britain, 6 from 55, 17.1%.

JOCKETTE J Carrol, 4 winners from 11 rides, 36.4%; Pat Eddery, 12 from 52, 23.1%; T Carron, 10 from 78, 19.2%; W Carson, 10 from 91, 17.5%; R Hills, 5 from 39, 12.8%; T Williams, 6 from 59, 10.2%.

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Selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Arctic Oats. 2.30 Yanbu. 3.0 The Lighter Side. 3.30 Croix De Gnerre. 4.0 Quarry Town. 4.30 Vulrory's Clown. 5.0 Nearly Ready.

Going: firm (chase course); standard (hurdles)

2.0 EGMANTON NOVICES HURDLE (All-weather:

6-4 Arctic Oats, 7-4 Knockumshin, 11-2 Hop The Twig, 10-1 Stry Hiller, 12-1 Star Blend, 20-1 others. 2.30 KERSALL SELLING HURDLE (All-weather:

1 3005 OLD DUTCH HOLDORN 15 (D.G) Miss S Willon 5-11-10

2 3235 YANEU 10 (B.D.F.S.) J Jenkins 8-11-10...... M Aherr (2) 8 09-F BULL HURSKAL 30 Mrs. J Evrat. 5-11-3...... P Hackey (7) 4 00 HEZEN HOTEL 16 M Johnston 5-11-3..... D Condeid 6 25-U BUICHGREY LADY 122 J O'Shan 5-10-12

6 CHAGHAYAI 178F C Spares 4-10-9 R Caraba (7) 7 2763 COUGAR 22 A Raid 4-10-9 Ryan (5) 8 00 ENTERPRISE PRINCE 24 Round Trampson 4-10-9

10 P RYTREPD 5007 7 J King 4-10-9
11 8273 ESTONA 15 DB.FF.) N Thirder 4-10-8
12 5F32 EARY ASHLEY 14 D Morris 4-10-4
13 5 RELFEL 22 K Morgan 4-10-4
14 20 EVENTIDE 15 D Discribed 4-10-4
15 MOHARABURE SF R Hollmshaud 4-10-4

19 MY LADY MINISTREL 199F J Spenting 4-10-4 Å Wabb 17 BF63 MANCY ANDROSS 36 (BF) J Hetherton 4-10-4

5-2 Yanbu, 11-4 Estonia, 5-1 Old Dusch Holborn, 8-1 Baby Ashley, Nancy Androes, 10-1 Belfil, Cougar, 14-1 others.

3.0 FIERESAND HANDICAP HURDLE (All-weather:

1 1911 SILLIK SF (C) R Hollinsheid 5-11-10... J Callegher (5) 2 1333 L'UOMO PIÚ 44 (6) Mrs J Phren 8-11-7... D Gallegher (1) 1111 WYNTEWASH S. (C) Mrs D Haire 8-11-7... G Brackley 4 5332 R.T OF A CHARGE 54 (6) R Lee 9-11-5.... B Dowling 5 9955 MEGABUCKS 21 (6,8) W Muston 5-11-5.... M Pervisi 6 1104 GOOD CAUSE 11 (0,F,S) Mass S Wilson 6-11-0 O McCoart

Course specialists

TRAINERS: Mrs D Haine, 10 winners from 25 runners, 40.0%; 8 Kettlewed, 3 from 8, 37.5%; R Lee, 8-from 10, 30.0%; R Hollineheed, 10 from 80, 27.5%; R Tinider, 6 from 29, 27.5%; O Burchell, 10 from 89, 25.6%; Mrs S Oliver, 4 from 10, 22.2%. JOCKEYS: J Ryen, 5 winners from 21 runners, 28.8%; G Brackley, 0 from 36, 22.2%; G McCourt, 10 from 83, 21.7%; D J Burchell, 5 from 28, 17.9%; L Wyer, 7 from 40, 17.5%; R Hyett, 4 from 28, 15.4%.

OP GIVE ALL 49 C Spares 4-10-9.

£2,364: 2m) (9 runners)

£1.828: 2m) (17)

£11,405: 2m 2f) (18)

3.30 BINTON CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,880) 1 1110 ORCHAND COURT 7 (DJF) T Serton 8-12

0 1132 TELEGRAPH CALLBURL 28 (D) M British 8-6 

7-4 Miss Wassi, 3-1 Orchard Court, 8-1 Telegraph Caligiri, Claysuumar, 18-1 Play The Blues, 12-1 Satis Dancer. 4.0 KNOWLE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,060: 1m) (12) 1 6- ALDIFICK COLONNADE 146 M Usher 8-11

2 ARDEANNED G Levis 8-11 Bi Herstell (5) 7
3 D-32 FALLOW DEER 21 81-88 8-11 D Noblesd (7) 8
4 Bi Unition J Gooden 8-11 W R Switchers
5 00- LONGLYN 182 W Carter 8-11 J Reid 16
6 8- MA PETITE CHOU 173 G Wrapg 8-11 G Gartes
7 004- MIA FALLA 120 C Britain 8-11 W Resen 1
0 540- MRS HENNY PENNY 185 D Arbeithrot 8-11 Pat Eddiny 1
9 00- MY NURY RING 145 M Uniter 8-11 R Pox 12
10 224- RAZZEGERRY 195 M Juries 8-11 R Reprised 4
11 00- ROMANOVNA 145 T Thompson Jones 8-11

9 Whitesorth 9 12 00- STRANGER STILL 145 O Wragg 8-11..... P Norton (7) 8 13-8 Fallow Dans 7.0 13-8 Rallow Deer, 7-2 in Unison, 5-1 Rezzberry, 8-nemovne, 10-1 Mia Ritia, 12-1 Adearned, 14-1 others.

4.30 DUNSMORE HANDICAP (£3,027: 1m 2i

7 40-4 XHAL 5 (B.D.S) R Simpson 6-8-9 \_\_\_\_\_ 5 1 8 000- BALLAD DANCER 169 (S) (C) O Price 5-8-5 9 2004- RUSHEUAN 17J (D.F,G) R Hodges 6-8-3 10 00-0 ARBIE 42 (8) P Leach 4-8-3 J Lowe 1 11 2032 DENTZ 30 (8) C Holmes 8-8-1 R Adams 5 12 650- MCA LUCKY STAR 217 (8) G Jones 4-7-12 M Fry 4 13 00-6 SUMMERWILL SALLY 42 P Leach 4-7-9

9-4 Saharab, 4-1 Xhai, 5-1 Rushkem, 9-1 Denitz, 6-1 Poter Vision, 10-1 Scales Of Justice, 12-1 others.

14 0000- MAGIC WILLY 152 (C,S) R Million 4-7-7

15 GOV GLENBURY 364 J Roberts 8-7-7..... P No

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All engagements (dead): Lake Valentine, The Burleyman, Our Deadly, Verona Chief, Handy Mo, Oakan.

#### Selections By Mandarin

1.40 STRATFORD PONDS (usp). 2.15 Gibraltar Girl 2.45 Milford Quay.

3.15 Ida's Delight. 4,25 Jubail

By Michael Seely 1.40 STRATFORD PONDS (nap). 2.45 Milford Quay. 4.25 Jubail. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 1.40 STRATFORD PONDS.

Brian Beel's selection: 2.15 Gibrattar Girl.

Going: firm (watering)

1.40 HEN HARRIER NOVICES HURDLE (£3,964: 2m 4f) (12 runners)

BBC 1 211011 BABIL 14 (D.F.Q.S) (M Christoff) N Twiston-Durles 5-11-7 ... | 101 | 211011 | BASIL 14 (D.F.G.S) (M. Christoff) N. Twisson-Davies 5-11-7 | P. Scusinavae 23 | 130160 | GANNAAS 17 (B.F.S) (Mr.) A. Lead (Mr.) D. Haine 6-11-7 | V. Smith (S.) 84 | 103 (00076 BERYLL'S JOKE 18 (B) (Mr.) E Boswood) J. Bakker 8-11-2 | W. Bachfarland (J.) 56 | 104 | 503344 | DORVER 66 (Under Orders Recing Ffc) S. Dow 8-11-2 | R. Dumestedy 75 | 105 (0025-05 HOMER'S NOD 42 (C. Hickings) C. Hischings 7-11-2 | R. Hyett 71 | 107 | 12113 | O.Y.PER BERE 28 (D.R.F) (Dave Pint) P. Davie 5-11-2 | Tarrym Davie 71 | 107 | 1213 | O.Y.PER BERE 28 (D.R.F) (Dave Pint) P. Davie 5-11-2 | J. Deberto 9 | 108 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 |

1988; MEETING AMANDONED - SHOW FORM FOCUS BABIL media all to in Supreme Novices' Hurdle at Chaltenham (2m., good to firm), finishing 171 7th of 18 to Forest Surri

\*Trepetow (3m, good): previously stayed on well to best Mr Domouse 31 as Domossier (2m 41, good to best Mr Domouse 31 as Domossier (2m 41, good to best Mr Domouse 31 as Domossier (2m 41, good to best Mr Bornouse 31 as Domossier (2m 41, good to best Mr Work (15 worse off) 16541 4th.

2ANNAAS has taged some still tests since besting 3-ben Calc 154 in hemilians at Warwick (2m 51, good 32 Mr Work (2m 51, good 32 Mr 115 MERLIN NOVICES HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £3,915; Sm) (9 runners) 213 RICHALIN ROVALES FLORICH CHASE (Attractures: E3,510: Sith) (3 FORMERS)

1 8-1 GRIENLIAN GRIL B (D.F) (J Bahey) J Bailey 9-12-2 M Wellings (7) 47

2 22-PRT DALTON DANDY 18 (V Hail) V Holl 8-12-0 P Junkine (7) 47

103 FUNDA DEER CROST 15 (8) (Copt W Bulver-Long) Capt W Bulver-Long 10-12-0 W Walse (7) 48

104 UZPHP GLAZEPTA AGAIN 23 (5) (O Carler) O Carter 11-12-0 P Hocking (3) 45

105 SAMACAL MORRIS 11 (W Hacking) W Hacking 8-12-0 P Hocking (3) 45

106 FP0-5 OWNERS VISION 37 (Mrs T Betts) Mrs T Betts 10-12-0 P French (7) 73

107 SPP043 TRUE HOLLOW 12 (Mrs O Mitchell) Mrs P Pile 8-12-0 C Ferrell (7) 74

108 GOP/ WHITE CITY BOY 1082 (1002 (J Novitor) J Noviton 0-12-0 J Noviton 0-12-0 J Noviton 0-12-0 C J No

BETTING: 7-4 dibretter Girl, 9-4 Deer Creet, 7-1 Delton Dendy, 12-1 Megical Morris, 18-1 Glez-gain, 20-1 Others,

ioing: firm

By Mandario

2.15 Nothing's Free. 2.45 South Crofty. 3.15 Effervescent.

45 Reasonable Kid.

4.15 Mark Aizlewood. 4.45 Galagames.

=ORM FOCUS GERNALTAR GIRL

1 a Innter chase at Towcestor (3m 190yd, good to rm) recently has shown a preference for a sound urface in point-to-points.

1.4 Inter chase at Towcestor (3m 190yd, good to rm) recently has shown a preference for a sound urface in point-to-points.

1.4 Inter chase at Towcestor (3m 190yd, good to firm), when finishing 25l 3rd to urface in point-to-points this month; finished 19l 2nd to Purnago on point-to-point at Newtown paint to Indisting 12 and to point-to-points this month; finished 19l 2nd to Purnago on point-to-point at Newtown paint to Indisting 12 and to purnago on point-to-point at Newtown paint to Indisting 12 and to Purnago on point-to-point at Newtown paint to Indisting 12 and to Macro Indiana.

**Course specialists** 



5 Clive Brittain has scrapped plans to end Air Music to the United States for the colt. Brittain said Air Music, an he Kentucky Derby on May 5. The Epsom Derby entry, would oext run io the Feildeo Stakes at Newmarket on April 19.

Selections

15 MARTIN PLENDERLETTH SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: 52,448: 7f 110yd) (12 runners)

BEVERLEY

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.45 REASONABLE KID (1929).

215 Scots Law.

2.45 South Crofty. 3.15 Smooth Flight

4.45 Ancient City.

Guide to our in-line racecard

shire Televisipo Handicap.

The Geoff Lewis trained

five-year-old was noted mak-

ing significant late headway io

While those who follow the

at Doncaster eight days ago.

horses-for-courses maxim will

back Granittoo Bay to record

his third victory over the

course and distance io the

103 (12) 6-3432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD.SF,F,G,S) (Mrs. O Robinson) S Hell 0-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_ S West (4) 88 Record number. Draw in brackets. Str-Squre distance winner. BF — beaten favouritie in form (f — fell. P — pulled up. U — unseated rider. Interest race). Soing on which horse has won 0 — disqualified, Horse's name. Days since last 5 — soft, good to firm, hard. 0 — good. O firm, hard. 0 — good. 5 — soft, party). Owner in cuting; 1 if jumps, F if fat. (B — bilinisms. brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider V— visor. H — hood. E — Eyenhald. C — course winner. O — distance winner. CD — course and Handicapper's rating. 245 KEITH PROWSE LONG DISTANCE HURDLE (Listed race:

£15,270: 3m) (8 runners) 307 38227-10 OLD DENOALK 18 (0,6) (E Brown) Mrs J Primen 11-12-2.
303 383211 BATTALION 22 (0,5) (R Dormer) C Brooks 8-11-7.
304 221310 MB\_PORD GMAY 19 (F,0,5) (W Jones) M Pice 7-11-7.
305 41222-2 ABBOTEMAM 23 (5) (O Certer) O Certer 5-11-4.
306 11/19-P2 MAELKAR 17 (5) (P Byrns) J J C'Noll 9-11-4.
307 4P2804 MODEPORMS DILEMMA 22 (D,F,0,5) (P Samps) O Sherwood 7-11-4.
308 98680 TRESMAR LAD 2 (D,F,0,4) (P Samps) O Sherwood 7-11-4. M Rouby 25 ... R do Han 29 P Scudenoro 0 09

BETTING: 9-4 Millord Quey, 100-30 Old Dundalic, 4-1 Battellon, 5-1 Medicar, 10-1 Hodfores Dilemme.

FORM FOCUS OLD DUBDALK held overy chance unit 3 out in the Stayers' Hundre at Cheltenheim (Sm. 11, good to firm), weakening to finish 28: 12th to Trapper John; previously bear Sprowson Boy 25th in finish recent Kampson (3m, good).

BATTALION all out in defeat Coworth Park head in a handlesp at Sendown (2m 57 75yd, good), NOD-handlesp at Sendown (2m 57 75yd, good), NOD-han

3.15 PEREGRINE HANDICAP CHASE (E8,928; 2m 4f) (6 runners)

Billori Blues 0-12, Numerate 6-12 BETTRICE: 5-2 Blood Blues, 3-1 Ide's Delight, 100-30 Weigh Oak, 7-2 Rusch De Farges, 8-1 Coorse Huster, 20-1 Numerate.

FORM FOCUS RUSCH DE FARGES had a good chance on his best form, but has not appointing this season and finished a distant 8th to Ten Of Species here (3th, soft) in Jenuary.

GAPS BELGAT ran very well in the Champion Crises at Chatenham (2m, good) when 18th 5th of 9 to Bernbrock Again. Earlier, best Norberdan 1th at Wetterby (2m, 50t), good) off at 4th lower mark than here. Yet to win over this trip. Welsh OAK, would be included the properties of the species of the season and finished a distant 8th to Tearsale, with MUMERATE wet acritic in 4th. All the properties of the season and all the season and since finishing a distant 4th to One More Rough at Country (2m, 4th, good) in Jenuary.

COURSE HUNTER showed like species to Tearsale, with MUMERATE wet acritic in 4th. and the season and finished a distant 8th to Country (2m, 4th, good) in Jenuary.

COURSE HUNTER showed like species on the species of the season and finished a distant 4th to Che More Rough and the season and finished a distant 8th to Chempion (2m, 4th, good) in Jenuary.

COURSE HUNTER showed like species to the season and finished a distant 4th to Chempion (2m, 4th, good) in Jenuary.

COURSE HUNTER showed like species to the season and finished a distant 4th to Chempion (2m, 4th, good) in Jenuary.

Sold to Tearnale, with MUMERATE wet acritic in 4th to Tearnale, with MUMERATE

BBC 1

3.50 GOLDEN EAGLE NOVICES CHASE (Feature race: £11,276: 2m 4f)

421233 GONG GETS TOUGH 85 (D,F) (A Leather) G Building 7-11-4... 164111 OKEETEE 22 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs V Black) C Brooks 7-11-4..... 05UP22 POWER PUNCH 22 (A Mainson) W Kemp 6-11-4..... BETTRIC: Evens Oksetes, 8-4 Going Gets Tough, 4-1 Power Punch. FORM FOCUS GOING GETS TOUGH worse off) SI at Sendoun (2m 4f 68yd). ORDETEE this has not recit since this thing a modest 1 Bi 3rd of 4 to Another Corel at Constantiam (2m, good to firm) in January.

OKEETEE made most to best POWER PUNCH (4b)

4.25 KESTREL HURDLE LIMITED HANDICAP (E4,776: 2m) (6 runners)

vilence Artibrin 10-4. BETTHUS 9-4 Jubell, 3-1 Archrin, 9-2 Wonder Man, 11-2 Liadett, 7-1 Windbound Lass, 10-1 Ambe

FORM FOCUS WONDER MAN races off the same mark as off the same mark as off the same mark as when all-out to best Persillent &I at Kompton (2m., ALBEASSADOR was a one-paced 111 Sth of 20 to Moody Men in the County Further of Contentian (2m of the county Further of Contentian (2m of the County Further of Contentian (2m of the Moody Men in the County Further of Contentian (2m of the Mark (2m of the Monday Men in the County Further of Contentian (2m of the Monday Men in the County Further of Contentian (2m of the Monday Men in the County Further of Contentian (2m of the Monday Men in the County Further of Contentian (2m of the Monday Men in the County Further of Contentian (2m of the County (2m 100)d, good), besting Fourth (2m of the County (2m 100)d, good), besting Fourth (2m of the County Further of Contentian (2m of the County Further of the

... Down 54

1969: BEAU GUEST 7-7-7 J Forture (7-1) J Parkes 13 ran

Long handicapt Append 7-4, Big Eck 8-12.

BETTING: 5-2 Reasonable Kid, 7-2 Metal Boys, 9-2 Spring High, 8-1 Wanda, 8-1 Granition Boy, 18-1 For Real, 12-1 Oracle Ryer.

1989: TRACEY'S LADO 7-2 S Misloney (11-2) M British 7 rad

3.15 YORKSHIRE TELEVISION HANDICAP (£3,617: 1m 100yd) (6 runners)

BETTING: 7-4 Choral Sondown, 11-4 Pringipouls, 4-1 Pully, 8-1 Effervescent, 18-1 Banker 12-1 Smooth Fight.

3,45 BBC RADIO HUMBERSIDE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,950: 5f) (10 runners)

4.15 PETER ADAMSON HANDICAP (22,848: 1m 4f) (5 runners)

RON Muddle yesterday failed in his High Court application to

policy.

The judges ruled that decisions of the Jockey Club were open to judicial review, but found that Muddle did not have a 'legitimate expectatioo' of acquiring the fixtures.
The application was dismissed with costs, and Muddle is now considering whether to

Blinkered first time

SEVERLEY: 3.45 Big Eck. WARWICKS 2.50 Tabvan.

15 0898-168-168 BEVERLEY ASCOT SOUTHWELL IRISH ANTE POST SOCCERLINE WILLIAM HILL, LEEDS LST BLB

Racing next week MONDAY: Folkestone, Nottingham, Ludiow. TUES-DAY: Hamilton Park, Sedgefield. WEDNESDAY: Hamil-ton Park, Huntingdon. THURSDAY: Brighton, Liver-pool. FRIDAY: Kempton Park, Liverpool, Devon & Exeter. SATURDAY: Lingfield Park, Liverpool, Her-eford. (Flat meetings in bold).

3.30 BET WITH THE TOTE NOVICES CHASE (Qualifier: £2,700: 3m) (13)

1 1213 DOCKLANDS EXPRESS 71 (F,G,S) K Balley 8-11-10 

7 POFS DAMISH CHIEF 28 (8,5) J Pearca 8-18-10. M Breacher 9 3475 DIAMES DESTRIY 8 (8) J J Pearca 8-18-10. M Lynch 9 62-P FOXE'S CASTLE 26 (8,0) A Ruid 18-18-10. J Ryah (5) 8 62-P FOXE'S CASTLE 26 (8,0) J Emon 9-10-10. R Guister 1 956-8 STORMY MONHARCH 15 (5,0) G Jones 9-10-10 R Hyelt 2 5660 TEMPERABLE 14 (0,8) J Thomas 8-10-10. M Hoad (7) 3 4PP TO ASTERI 30 (6) Miss J Horwood 9-10-10. P Dever 13-8 Dopthants Everage 7-2 6-10. 13-8 Docklands Express, 7-2 Crob: De Guerre, 5-1 Dienes Destiny, 7-1 Beau Rose, 8-1 Leon, 12-1 others.

4.0 ROLLESTON MILL MAIDEN CHASE (Div 1: £2,149; 2m 4f 100yd) (11)

1 SPSS AQUA VERDE 22 A Reid 11-11-5 J. Ryan (5) 2-8-PF MASTER GLEASON 37 D MUTTay Smith 7-11-5 

4.30 OSSINGTON HANDICAP CHASE (£3,655: 2m

100yd) (6) 1 1110 THE A TRAIN 12 (0.0.5) Mrs. J Pilmen 9-12-0. 2 1112 VULRORY'S CLOWN 14 (CD,F,G,S) O Brenner 3 5294 CONKED 77 (CD,F,O,S) Mrs E Heath 11-11-0 4 323F GLEBE SPOREY 68 (B,CD,F,S) J Wharton 8-10-0 5 0441 SPIRITED HOLINE 7 (Y,D,F,S) O Williams 8-10-0

6-4034 COLONEL POPSIO 12 (D.F.S) Miss O Ross 8-10-0 W Worshin 8-11 The A Train, 7-2 Vulrony's Clown, 11-2 Spirited Hokme, Giebe Spinney, 16-1 Corted, 25-1 Colonel Popski.

5.0 ROLLESTON MILL MAIDEN CHASE (Div It £2,149: 2m 4f 100yd) (10)

First for Welsh family

PERSIAN Luck, a 50-1 chance, gave the Sevenoaks-based Welsh family their finest hour but silenced Plumpton racegoers yesterday as their gelding defeated the 5-1 on favourite Le Chai Noir in the Pease Pottage Novices' Hurdle. Barbara Welsh, who owns the gelding, was so excited as her son Adam crossed the winning line she hit a racegoer in front of her with a copy of a racing paper. "I got over-excited but I did apologise later," said Mrs Welsh, whose husband David trains the gelding, along with his point-to-pointers, on their farm. It was a first success for all three members of the family.

Mike Channon, the former England international footballer, completed a double yesterday with Golden Scissors at Beverley and Wessex Warrior at Wincanton, his first winners as a

#### Muddle fails in Telford application

build a new racecourse at Telford.

He had asked two High Court He had asked two High Court judges to quash four decisions made by the Jockey Chib in August and September last year, refusing to allocate at least 15 Flat fixtures for a new £10 million all-weather track. Without the fixtures be is unable to get a licence for a new race-course under Jockey Club



# to be won in the



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and ask for the subscriptions manager

BETTING: 4-8 South Crofty, 4-1 Zappeki, 8-1 Godschams, 8-1 Luck's Changed, 12-1 Existent Music. 1889: MOUNTVIEW 8-6 Joine Bowler (7-1) N Tinker 8 ran THE TIMES RACING SERVICE Live commentary and classified results

15 STEVE MASSAM STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,846: 51) (5 runners)

1 SOUTH CHOPTY 7 (D.P) (P Borner) W O Gorman 9-2 SATTRIN MUSIC (C Owner) R Hollmsheed 8-11 2007461 (C Bestord) J Berry 8-11 2007461 (C Bestord) J Berry 8-11 2007461 (C Bestord) M Britain 8-5 ULIONS CHANGED (O Bushnell) M W Esserby 8-6 ULIONS CHANGED (O Bushnell) M W Esserby 8-6 LICENS CHANGED (O Bushnell) M W Esserby 8-6 LICEN

Call 0898 500 123 Mandarin's Form Guide and rapid results Call 0898 100 123 Case cost 23p (off peak) and 38p (standard & peak) per minute inc VAT

Long bendicapt Chico Veldez 7-4.
SETTING: 11-10 Mark Alziewood, 7-4 Sold Republic, 4-1 King Willem, 8-1 Chico Veldez, 12-1 Gre-1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE 4.45 JUDI MURDEN MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: 52,406: 1m 2f) (5 runners) 1989: TOUSHTAR! 9-D A Clark (6-1) O Morley 14 ran Course specialists TRAINERS
Without Furners Per cent
5 20 25.0
3 13 23.1
0 42 21.4
6 31 19.4
4 21 19.0
3 20 15.0

## TRAVEL

Anne Whitehouse concludes her selection of the best of this year's celebrations of music, drama, film and dance up and down the country

# Festivals of Britain

JULY

BIRMINGHAM
RITERNATIONAL JAZZ
FESTIVAL: More than 200
acts in jazz and blues festival,
with Dizzy Gillespie's
United Nations Big Band,
Horace Silver Quintet,
George Melly and Georgie
Fame, with a speciel tribute Fame, with a special tribute to Chet Baker uly 6-15: Festival Office.

PO Box 944, Edgbaston, West Midlands (021 454 7020) BOURNEMOUTH
ENTERTAINS: Fiesta of folklore dance and music, with colourful costumes and regional rhythms from Britain and abroad. Morris men, belly-dancers, and 18th-century entertainment. July 26-August 4: Tourist

Office, Westover Road, Bournemouth, Dorset (0202 291718)

BUXTON FESTIVAL: Voltaire is the theme, with two operas based on his stories: *Tancrede* (Rossini), and Le Huron (by Belgian composer Gretry). Concerts, drama, recitals, jazz, talks, comedy and fringe. July 21-August 12: Box-office, Opera House, Buxton, Derbyshire (0298 72190) CAMBRIDGE FESTIVAL: Avanti!" is the title of this festival of Italian culture with visits from I Virtuosi di Roma, Tag Teatro di Venezia and Logos Ensemble. Cambridge Opera presents Don Pasquale, and there will be performances on Italian drama, dance, art, lazz,

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or Bruges. The artistic treasures of

procession down River Cam, and cricket match against July 14-29: Festival Office, Mandela House, 4 Regent Street, Cambridge (0223 463363)

CHELTENHAM CHELTENHAM
INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL
OF MUSIC: Tippett is
composer in residence in his
85th birthday year, with
European première of his New European première of hi Year Suite, other British composers include Paul Patterson, Judith Weir. Michael Berkeley and Nicholas Maw. Bohemian music from Dvořák, Janáček, Smetana, Peter Eben, and Martinu (in his centenary year). Dance includes Giselle by Northern Ballet Theatre, and opera includes Philip s's The Fall of the House

of Usher. Also chamber music, talks, film, jazz, mime and firaworks July 7-22: Town Hall, Imperial Square, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire (0242 CHESTER SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL: Orchestral

and chamber music, and late night jazz, with international artists. July 20-28: Festival Office, 8 Abbey Square, Chester (0244

CHICHESTER FESTIVITIES: "Echoes of italy" is the theme, with candle-lit performance in the cathedral of Monteverd Vespers; works by Verdi, Albinoni, Scarlatti and Respight; firework concert at Goodwood; gondolas on Chichester canal; plus jazz, exhibitions, opera, films, theatre, dance and street July 1-17: Festival Office, Canon Gate House, South Sussex (0243 785718) ST ENDELLION SUMMER FESTIVAL: Programme plans include Brahms's A German Requiem, Poulenc's Stabat Mater, Haydn's Nelson Mass, and works by Martinu. Artists to include Richard Hickox, Stephen Clarke and Simon Fischer. July 31-August 10: Details: Mrs Holden, Rock House, Delabole, Cornwall (0840

CITY OF LONDON FESTIVAL: Events in churches, livery halls and St Paul's, Including Musica Antiqua Köln, and series of organ recitals including Gillian Weir. John Lill gives lunch-time piano recitals and Joan Baez



Clewning around: the Barbican Centre's children's festival, Summer in the City

Other themes are Italy, with

music by Monteverdi, Rossini

and others; and The Voice, with songs from Mahler and

Handel to belieds and jazz. Also specially commissioned opera by Nicota De Fanu for

cpera by Nizora De Panti for children, in production by ENO Baylis Programme. Appearances by Peter Donohoe, Fénella Fielding, Wallace Collection, Steven lesselle and the Kouten

Ensemble. Lectures, films, drame, jazz, flower festival and

27 King's Street, King's Lynn,

William Mathias (composer in

Simon Rattle and CBSO, Alfred

Brendel, John Williams and

Finzi Singers. Also David

, gniqmui-works , nothdirtxe

fireworks and fringe. July 6-15: Festival Office, 7

The Close, Lichfield, Staffordshire (0543 257298)

OUNDLE INTERNATIONAL

annual celebration of organ

theme to mark centenary of

Cesar Franck, with recitals

David Sanger, Johannes

in Bonn, Jane Watts, and

Tric plays Spanish music, and Leicester Festival

School, West Street, Oundle,

FESTIVAL: John Joubert is

commission). Events in cathedral include recital by

John Lill, Prometheus Ensemble performs Façade

Gower, The Chapter House, Minster Precincts.

Peterborough (0733 43342)

season, with more than 65

published in May.
July 20-September 15:
8BC World Shop, Bush House,
The Strand, London WC2

SHREWSBURY INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL: Twelfth annual music festival with concerts at

Shrewsbury Castle, 11th-century abbey church, and market squares throughout the county. Drummers, percussion ensembles,

concerts in 58 days. International orchestras choirs, soloists and conductors. Programme

Hickox. July 2-8: Christopher

PROMS: Ninety-fifth

with John Amis as speaker, and gala finale with City of London Sinfonia under Richard

featured composer, including première for chamber organ (festival

Northamptonshire (0832

Ensemble plays in

PETERBOROUGH

272227)

Fotheringhay Church. July 8-15: The Music

music for young organists and celebrities takes French

in Cambridge chapels including

Greffert from the Kreuzkirche

ORGAN FESTIVAL: Sixth

Isseriis and the Krautzer

July 18-28: Festival Office.

Nortolk (0533 773578)

LICHFIELD FESTIVAL:

residence) with his new

appearances by Tropet

work, Threnos, plus

Gentleman prints

Quartet, and Pamassus

Jazz, poetry, prose and street theatre in Broadgate Arena. July 8-25: (01-377 0540) FISHGUARD FESTIVAL:

Twenty-first year of festival, with choral and orchestral concerts and recitals in St David's Cathedral and local churches. Haydn's Paukenmesse by BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra and Fishguard Philharmonic Choir, and London Mozart Players with Jane Glover. Appearances by Nigel
Kennedy, London Wasp
Factory, George Malcolm and
Fine Arts Brass Ensemble. Visual arts with Herta Puls as artist in residence.
July 21-28: Festival Office, Fishguard, Dyfed (0348 HARROGATE

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL: Festival's 25th anniversary includes five world premières, with Alica's Advantures in Wonderland youth opera by Wilfred Josephs, and celebratory overture for 25th anniversary gala concert. Medici Quartet are in residence, with Barry Tuckwell; and a festival commissioned work for organ by Naji Hakim will be premiered in Ripon Cathedral. Georgie Fame sings Cole Porter, also cabaret

July 25-August 9: Festival Office, Royal Baths, Harrogate, North Yorkshire (0423 562303) INTERNATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL: Traditional folk and world music, plus folk

nce from all over Europe and Scandinavia. Part of Glasgow's Cultural Capital year. July 2-8: Festival Office, City Chambers, Glasgow (041

choirs, folk groups, dancers and orchestras from KING'S LYNN FESTIVAL: Birthdays and anniversaries are the theme of a festival which celebrates its own fortieth birthday. A concert Australia, Canada, Finland, Israel, Norway, Turkey and the US. Also workshops, civic reception, and festival marks the birthday of the late Sir John Barbirolli, and July 4-11: Concertworld, 6 mont Hill, London SE13 (01including the Queen Mother's ninetieth birthday 852 2035)

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON FESTIVAL: Nordic theme marks the 125th anniversary of the births of Sibelius and Nielsen, with representations from Denmark, Finland, loetand, Norway and Sweden. Grieg, Ibsen, Bellman and Hans Christian Andersen feature in programme, and Magnus Magnusson presents "Ice Saga". Also Legotanu Band, Viking/Saxon battle, folidore weekend, and foreworks and cric carnival, fireworks and cricket

July 14-August 5: Festival Office, 2 Chestnut Walk, Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire (0789 67969) **SOUTH BANK: Celebration** of erts of Indonesia in twomonth season of concerts, exhibitions, cabaret and opera. Programme published June. Also Capital Jazz

July-August: Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3002) WARWICK FESTIVAL: Czech music featuring Martinu in his centenary year, with performances by specially created Martinu Centenary Ensemble (in residence), who play some of this composer's jezz-inspired works. Performances of Much Ado About Nothing in the courtyard of Warwick Castle, and entertainments at Kenitworth Cast July 4-15: Festival Office,

410747) YORK EARLY MUSIC FESTIVAL: "Les Plaisirs de Paris" is theme of celebration of Gothic Paris to the court of Louis XIV. First modern performance of Charpentier's Second Vespers for the Feast of St Louis. Also workshops, recitals in stately homes including Castle Howard and Hazlewood Castle, events in York Minster. Climax is Gothic Conga of costumed musicians, dancers and street entertainers. July 6-15: Festival Office,

Square, York (0904 658338) AUGUST

De Grey House, Exhibition

ARUNDEL FESTIVAL: Open-air Shakespeare in battlements of Arundel Castie, jazz with Benny Green, City of London Sinfonia perform Berlioz's *L'Enfance du* Christ, concerts by London Mozart Players and London Handel Orchestra, music from Vienna, puppet theatre, lectures, films and art gallery trail.
August 22-September 2:
Festival Society, The Mary
Gate, Arundel, West
Sussex (0903 883690) BARBICAN: Summer

festivals include LSO Summer Pops (Aug 3-24), Summer In the City (Aug 4-12) (annual children's festival), and

27). Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 4141) BOURNEMOUTH ENTERTAINS: Annual Carnival ENTERTAINS: Annual carms and regatta with boat parades, displays, races, promenades, competitions, freworks, illuminations, and free entertainments for children. Also clowning and parachute display teams. August 4-25: Tourist Office, Westover Road. Roumemout Westover Road, Bournemouth, Dorset (0202 291718) BRECON JAZZ: More than 100 concerts both indoors and August 17-19: Festival office (0874 5557)

Bank Holiday testival (Aug 26-

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL Change in Eastern Europe provides theme, with visits from Slovak National Opera, ague Symphony rchestra, and featuring work of Czech composer Martinu; visit from Bolshoi Opera, Moscow; plus celebration of arts and culture of the Pacific, with performances from the Orient and the South Seas. and the South Seas.
Mureyev dances in Gogol's *The Overcoat*, opera includes *Faust* and *Prince Igor*, plus jazz, fireworks, fringe, and Mitary tattoo, and work by Scottish composers.
August 12-September 2:
Festival Office, 21 Market Street, Edinburgh (031-225

**GLASGOW EARLY MUSIC** PESTIVAL: Highlight is première of Marazzoli's opera *La Vita Humana,* last performed in 1656. Other estures include La Grande teatures include La Chambre du Ecurie and La Chambre du Roy. Part of Glesgow's Custural Capital year. August 4-11: Festival Office, City Chambers. Glasgow (041-227 5429)-LAKE DISTRICT SUMMER SCHOOL: Chamber music, including Chilingirian String Quartet, Franz Schubert String Quartet of Vienna, John Shirley-Quirk, Jack Brymer, Sara Watkins and Manchester Camerata Classes and tuition open to public. Also exhibition of work by Lakeland craftsmen. Venue: Cherlotte Mason College, Ambleside, Cumbria. Lugust 4-18: Lake District

Summer School, Museum Building, 97 Grosvenor Street, Manchester (061 274 4149/0629 8237333 SALISBURY FESTIVAL:

Last in four-year cycle of The Elements focuses on "Air", with subsidiary "Festival of Broadcasting", including BBC and ITV coverage, live transmissions. Other highlights are Carl Davis opera. Peace, for teenagers, and Simon Rattle conducts CBSO in Beethoven's 9th Symphony. August 30-September 15: Hing's House, 65-The Close, Salisbury, Wiltshire (0722 23883)

SIDMOUTH INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL 500 events in various venues arena to pubs, featuring artists China and Hungary, Music, dance, art, workshops, and August 3-10: Festival Office, The Knowle, Sidmouth, Devon (0395 515134) THREE CHOIRS FESTIVAL: Worcester is this year's venue for choral music festival, which celebrates centenary of birth of two Gurney, and Elgar's first meeting with Worcester organist two Attens in 1890. Works by Atkins, Elgar (including The Dream of Geronius, to mark centenary of death of poem's author, Cardinal John Newman), Bernstein (Missa Brevis), and Prokofiev (film Brevis), and Protofier (film score for Alexander
Alexsky). Première of St Aliccholes Mass (by Cheitenham composer Philip Lane), and George Lloyd's 12th Symphony. Also Lloyd Webber's Joseph and His Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat, North Indian classical music, African jazz, Andes music on authentic Andes music on authe instruments, and Bach St John Passion. Events in Worcester Cathedral and Pershore Abbey.
August 18-25: Festival Office, Briar Cottage, 132 Henwick Road, Wordsstei

VALE OF GLAMORGAN Contemporary programme features commission from

THE PLACE TO GO

rs. Flats with first class hotel ser

transportations to the city. Golf-Termin-Curin

balcony, radio, TV. lodgor s

Welsh composer Brian Noyes

new works by John Metcall and Quentin Docitile, and celebration of repertoire of Mike Westbrook. International programme includes recital by Russian Boris Beresovsky, and tribute to Armenia har and tribute to Armenia by Chilingiran Quartat. Also modern jazz in medieval barn, recitals in a Welsh of musical picnics and Office, St Donats Arts Centre, Llentwit Major, South Glamorgan (044 65 2151/2162)

SEPTEMBER :

SIRMINGHAM INTERNATIONAL FILM AND TV FESTIVAL: Sixth festival includes celebration of Catala cinema, survey of Canadian cinema and film commission cinema and num cum assur-forum examining work in Europe. Also focus on Third World cinema and weekend conference on television production. September 21-October 6:

Festival Office, Midlends Arts Centre, Cannon Hill Park, Birmingham (021 440 2543) CARDIFF FESTIVAL: First festival, organized jointly by Cardiff Festival of Music, Welsh National Opera, Cardiff Literature Festival and Cardiff International Festival of Theatre, Gela concerts, literary events and readings, and drama from international companie St David's Hall, The Hayes Cardiff (0222 342611) COVENT GARDEN **FESTIVAL: First international** 

lestival, with events at Opera House, theatres, cinemas, museums, leries and Plazza, which will be transformed into 750seat weetherproof auditorium. September 12-22: Festival Office (01-497 8903) GLASGOW WOMEN'S FESTIVAL: Celebration of women's culture, with dance, music and drama season. Performances by Magdalena Project, 7:84

tre Company, Wicked Ladies Company. September 1-30: Festival Office, City Chambers Glasgow (041 227 5429) KING'S LYNN POETRY FESTIVAL: Contemporary poetry with quests including George Macbeth, Guvin Ewart, and Michael Hoffman. September 28-30: Thoresby College, King's Lynn, Norfolk (0553 691661) MUSICA NOVA:

Celebration of contemporary music as part of Glasgow's Cultural Capital year, with pramitires of work by James MacMillan, Nigel Caboma, Wolfgang Hillin and John Cage. September 16-22: Festive Office, City Chambers, Glasgow (041 227 5429)

NORTH WALES MUSIC FESTIVAL: Concerts in St Royal Liverpool Philharmonic, and BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra: plus international Davies plays Messiae Nativité de Seigneur, première of festival commission by John sion by John Pickard Plano Trio. September 22-20: Festival Office, High Street, St Asaph, Chyd (0745 584508) SWANSEA FESTIVAL: Forty-third festival opens with English Shakespeare Company production of Coriolanus and The Winter's Tale, followed by orchestral, choral and chamber music including Orchestra of the Bolshol Theatre, Henover Bank in late Haydn Mass series, Royal Liverpool Philharmonic in 150th anniversary season, and BBC Welsh Symphony

3: (0792 468321) WINDSOR FESTIVAL: Windsor Castle provides windsor Cashe provides setting, with concerts in Waterloo Chamber. Recitals also at Eton College. September 18-October 6: Festival Office, Dial House, Englefield Green, Surrey (0784 432618).

• The Holinfirth Folk Festival, Civic Hall, Huddersfield Road, Holinfirth, West Yorkshire (0484 683906), May 11-13 • Thanted Festival, June 22-Jely 15, ticket office, Thanted Galleries, 1 Newbiggen Street, Thanted, Essex (0371 830350)

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If you need to draw on your earnings to go on holiday, but your money's invested in a building society high interest account, you could have a long wait on your hands. Because the trouble with most high interest accounts is that they require 90 days' notice if you want to withdraw your savings without being penalised. If, however, you have a Nationwide Anglia CapitalBonus account, as well as receiving top rates of interest, you can make an immediate withdrawal of up to £3,000 once a year, without losing a penny. Now, don't you wish you were here?



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have already lost this season to Wanderers.

Stewarts-Melville are expected to field both Calder brothers, Finlay and Jim, as well

as Scotland tour party members Doug Wyllie, at centre, and Alex

Brewster nt loose-head propagainst a Wanderers side which

will be eager to confirm its newly acquired first division status. Wanderers reached the

second round by beating

Haddington.

In the league, the two clubs relegated from the first division, West of Scotland and Ayr, complete their championship

# The Times guide to rugby union at nome. British seek friends Gloucester block Bath path and influence on Hong Kong stage

THERE is only one tournament which brings together, at one time, a true cross-section of the rugby world and section of the section of the rugby world and it is not the World Cup: it is the Cathay Pacific/Hong Kong Bank International Sevens, whose fifteenth edition will be played before a packed Government Stadium here today and tomorrow.

For that reason alone it is important that as strong a British presence as there has ever been does well, because quality of playing power helps settle many an administrative

Countries wish to associate themselves with winners: it is as plain as that, and for many years New Zealand and Australia have recognized the value of the seven-a-side tour-nament as a lobby for their cause. Contacts made between the players and officials from 24 countries are as strong as those made in committee rooms and they last.

For the past five years those two countries have won the sevens; only once has a team from the northern hemisphere won, the Barbarians in 1981, and they look to have the best chance of going farthest this weekend out of the British teams. The Scottish Borders may lack genuine pace, while

#### **England move Edwards** from centre

INJURY to Paul Burke, of Epsom, during the Rossyln Park Sevens posed a problem to the sevens posed a problem to the England 18 Group selectors, whose side meet Wales at Hartlepool Rovers today, kick off 3pm (Michael Stevenson

They have wisely resisted the temptation to move their scrum half and captain, Kyran Bracken, to stand-off half. In-stead, Diccon Edwards will move from centre to stand-off half and Peter McCarthy, of Mount St Mary's, will come in

at centre.
Several interesting contrasts
between Wales and England 18
Group spring to mind: not least drawn from the state sector and most of the England team from

lated upon sending a national VII; it has been appreciated by Hong Kong officials even if their presence has been so lowkey as to be invisible.

The public eye has fallen instead upon the Fijians, who last won in 1984 but feel they were robbed in last year's semi-final against Australia. when a try was disallowed which would probably have put them out of sight. "This time we do not come here only to entertain the crowd, Kitione Tuibus, their coach, said. "Our intention is to win,

and win we will,"

The Fijians have been involved in sevens tournaments since Jamrary to process their best players, who include Waisale Serevi, voted the player of the tournament in Hong Kong last year. The New Zealanders similarly devote the early part of their season to refining their best squad, which includes a Canterbury-based Fijian in Paula Bale, New Zealand's record try-scorer in their last

# against the Camadians. DRAW: Peol A: New Zeeland, Soeth Korae, Arabian Gaff. Peol B: Scotlish Borders, Japan, Sri Lawks. Peol C: Western Samon, Tunisia, Papue/New Gaines, Peol D: Britains, West Garmany, Canada. Peol E: Fill, American Engles, Thaland. Peol F: Tonge, USSA, Taipal. Peol G: Weles, Hong Kong. Singapore. Peol M: Australia, Netherlands, Malaysia. WALES (Swenness unless staind): A Emyr. S. Parfit, A Clowier, A Walams (Bridgend). C Bridges (Neath). R Collins (Cardin). C Hitmes (South Walams. Bornes, A Reynolds, 6 Williams. Barnaralans: B Evans (Leicestor), J Guscott (Bath). W Carling (Instinguins). R Andraw (Waspe, capt), H Moon (Hossiyn Parl), M Sitemer (Herisignins). S. Swenny (Husaquins). B Moore (Notingherd). P Williams (Geleo), H Hong (Jed-Forest). C Chalmers (Melrose), G Amstrong (Jed-Forest). F Patton (Galeo), R Kripperick (Jed-Forest). domestic season. Australia's team is based upon club tournaments in Sydney and Brisbane and if Scrum under threat in

attempt to speed game

THE closing session of the sixth Asian Pacific rugby congress in Hong Kong yesterday reflected the uncertainty which troubles the game as a whole. The topic for resolution was clear-cut enough - a permanent secretariat for the congress — but the debate confirmed rugby's in-decision about whether you lose more by advancing than if you stay put.

Terry Doyle, the Queensland chief executive, described the congress, past and present, as a "talkfest", but those present have no mandate from their respective national unions, Nevertheless they have some illuminating ideas.

The battle between the north-

## to double By Bryan Stiles

GLOUCESTER are laughing all GLOUCESTER are laughing all the way to the league title — and they reckon they are going to pick up the cup, too. Good luck to them, say the rest of English rugby, anything to stop Bath getting their hands on the silverware again.

That sentiment is a back-handed compliment to the remarkable success achieved by Bath, the team of the 1980s. But, like the Liverpools of this world, their almost non-stop hogging of

their almost non-stop hogging of the game's prizes brings in-

Wales, who have omitted

Aled Williams and Alan Reynolds from their opening

VII against Singapore, are due to come up against the Austra-

lians in the quarter-finals. The Scots, if they win their group, must play New Zealand, while

the Barbarians will be given a

Jeremy Guscott and Chris

Sheasby will play for the Barbarians against West Ger-

many, to be replaced by Barry Evans and Mickey Skinner

continues about the place of the scrum: New Zealand and Australia still seek to reduce its

power, partly for safety reasons (even though the bulk of serious

(even though the bulk of serious injuries in rugby are the result of poorly-executed tackles) and partly to speed up the game.

New Zealanders also argue that if a specialist front-row forward is missing, either through injury or dismissal, games should be restarted with a free kick.

As for the debate, those present voted for a permanent congress secretariat, whose chairman, Jamie Scott, and

secretary, Tony Watson-Brown,

are from Hong Kong. The vice-chairman will be from Canada,

who will host, at Calgary in 1993, the next congress.

against the Canadians.

good work-out by Canada.

the game's prizes brings inevitable resemment.

All clubs wish they could 
emulate Bath's skills and 
achievements and they know 
how sharing out the spoils 
would encourage more enthusiasm for the game in any other 
club and the surrounding areas. 
Bath are still in with a chance 
of the double — retaining the 
Pilkington Cup and the Courage Pilkington Cup and the Courage Clubs Championship — but Gloucester stand solidly in their

path in both competitions. They square up to Gloucester in the cup final, and there, their fate lies in their own hands, but in the league they need to win their last two games and hope that Gloucester, the leaders, take a

tumble.

Rath, sorely weakened, travel with some trepidation today to the all-ticket league game at Saraceas, who also have an outside chance of the title if the three clubs above them flounder. The champions, who are without Guscott, Barnes, Halliday and Chilcott, switch Callard to stand-off among the many changes that are bound to moset their rhythmn.

npset their rhythmn.

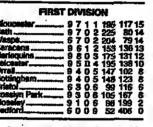
They may spot a ray of hope, though in the news that Saracens will be without their goalhave to switch Dooley from the centre to fill the gap. Buckton returns to centre and McFarland is back to hook after injury. Although Saracens have made the game an all-ticket affair they say there will be selected the game. say there will be tickets on sale at the gate this afternoon.

This will be the last home league game for Steadman, who goes into retirement after serving them well for 10 years at scrum half. This will also be the last appearance for their coach.

Russ, who becomes decoaching at Leicester. scenter, face an Orrell side who have never won at Kingsholm, but who are sure that their giant lock, Kimmins, will cause the West Countrymen will cause the West Countrymen a lot of trouble in the lineout and loose. The home pack's greater mobility and firepower in the rucks should be decisive assets, however. The spirited forward drives led by the Kingsholm hero. Teague, are likely to stretch the Orrell defence all through the game.

who becomes director of





Gloucester may, however, feel the pinch in the back division, where they have lost Breeze and Caskie through mjury.

Wasps, who are level with Bath on 14 points but in third place on points difference, travel to Bristel without their captain, Andrew, who has flown to the Hong Kong sevens. Bristol call up Tainton to take over from Hull, who is playing for the RAF at Twickenham. Only one team is going down from the first division and it

looks like being Bedford unless they pull off one of the best Houdini acts of the season. They have lost all nine of their matches, while Moseley have succeeded only nace - against Even if Moseley continue to

lose - they are at Leicester today - and Bedford scramble a win against Resslyn Park, or Bristol in the final game, Bedford would still go down because of their hopeless points-dif-ference of minus 304, compared with Moseley's minus 103.
Rosslyn Park will be fielding
Graves at full back against his
former club.

The revival by Northampton in recent seasons should con-tinue. They will secure promotion from the second division by winning at Gosforth. If Liverpool St Helens add to that by losing at Rogby then the Saints will collect the championship.

## Youthful talents on view on the Murrayfield stage

Stewart's Melville that they

WHILE relegation and promotion matters in the second and third divisions of the McEwan's national league have still to be settled, the schools international between Scotland and Japan and the River Series tie between Stewart's-Melville and Edin-burgh Wanderers provide the main focus of interest in

The Japanese have scored freely against West of Scotland, Kelvinside Academy and Midlands Schools, but having made six changes to the side which lost 27-7 in the Scotland under-18 team last weekend, Scottish Schools ought to provide them with a much sterner test.
Today's match at Murrayfield

will also give the Scots a final work-out before they face Eng-land next Wednesday. The first half of a Murrayfield double-header is the River Se-ries Trophy match. Stewart's-Melville, the bulders, had a walkover into the second round when Dalziel withdrew from the competition in concentrate on their remaining league match. It will be if little comfort to

programme at Burnbrae, where West will be nttempting to achieve their first league victory this season. The relegation issue in the second division will be decided with nne nf Kirkcaldy, Dalziel and Dunfermline sure to join Gordonians in the third division next season, while in the third division itself Royal High need on the control of the control

need one point from their match against East Kilbride to secure promotion.

## **Army have doubts** over Commander

The inter-services championship will be decided at Twickenham today when the Army, the champions last year, play the Royal Air Force for the Windsor Life Challenge Cup (David Hands writes).

Each has beaten the Royal Navy, but this is the first time for several seasons that the nutcome has hinged nn the final match.

Graham, the Scotland B pn has recovered from injury and in the front row.

ARMY: Capt R Preston (Duke of We town; LiCpl O Barteshi (Royal Signals); Sqt 6 Commender (Hange Signa

The RAF, whose last title was in 1986, field a XV unchanged from that which beat the Navy 22-14 a week ago. However, the Army have a doubt about ander, their stand-off

Commander replaces Walker, who is injured, but is subject to a fitness test on damaged knee

In the front row.

ARMY: Capt R Preston (Duke of Wellington's); L(Cpt 0 Sentellif (Royel Signais); Sgt C Spownet (APTC). Lt 3 Hopton (Kng's Own Borderers), Sgt E Athlee (Royel Signais); Sgt 6 Communder (Royel Signais); Sgt 6 Communder (Royel Signais); Sgt 6 Communder (Royel Horse Ariston), Lt 3 Taylor (Duke of Wellington's); Cpt G Grahem (Aryyl and Sutherland Highfunders), Lt 3 Cambey (Royel fish Rungers), 2mt Lt A Elley (RAMC), Cpt K.Ferdinand (REME, Med & McCall (ReME, Capt), Lt R Caethelon (ACC), L/Cpt R Nelson (Royel Engineers), 2nd Lt Rodiner (Green Howards). 2nd Lt T-Rodber (Green Howards).

ROYAL AW FORCE: Cpl N Relina
(Lyneham); SAC S Crossiand (Finningley).

Fit Lt I Goelin (Hericov), SAC R Salah
(West Drayton), Fit Lt R Underwood
(Wyton); Cpl P Hull (Locking), Sgt B
Worsali (Figningley, capit), Jan' Tech D
Breed (St Atian), Fit Lt R Allier
(Chivenor), Fit Lt M Center (Marham), Cpl
C Morgan (Newton), Sgt B Mellandson
(Pitnevic Castico), FO R Bust (Crassicol),
FO C Nataput (Crassicol),
FO C Nataput (Crassicol),
FO C Nataput (Crassicol),
FO C Relination.

## TODAY'S TEAMS

First division

Bristol v Wasps Tainton makes his first league appearance of the season for Bristol at stand-off as Hull is representing the RAF in the inter-services championship. Wasps will be without Andrew, Bailey and

Gloucester v Orrell Gloucester, who miss Breeze and Caskle through injury, call in Price and Cummins, Orrell entist O'Toole for Wright, and Ashurst for Charles Cuseni.

Saracens v Bath Bath are without Hallday, Guscott, Bernes and Chileott. Adebayo and Bamsey are at centre, Callard at stand-off and Lee at prop. Saracens, still without at prop. Saracens, sua without their goat kicker, Kennedy, sw Dooley to the wing and welcome back Buckton and McFarland.

Third division L Welsh v W Hartlepool London Welsh drop their cantre, Williams, and hooker, Humpreys-Evans, and bring in Thomas and Tucker respective

Court of Appeal

Court of Appeal

## Law Report March 31 1990

## Factors judge must consider in admitting evidence

Regina v Quinn Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Hirst and Mr Justice Kennedy " [Judgment March 23]

When a judge was asked to exclude evidence under section 78 of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984, the first thing he had to consider was whether in all the circum-stances, including the circum-stances in which the evidence was obtained, the admission of the evidence would have such an adverse effect on the proceedings that he ought not to admit it.

ones and

The judge's function was, therefore, to protect the fairness of the proceedings. Normally, proceedings were fair if a jury heard all relevant evidence which either side wished to place before them.

But proceedings might be-come unfair if, for example, one side was allowed to adduce relevant evidence which, for one reason or another, the other side could not properly challenge or meet, or where there had been se of process, for example, because evidence had been btained in deliberate breach of

Lord Lane, Lord Chief Jus-tice, so stated when giving the reserved judgment of the Court of Appeal at the Central Crimof Appeal at the Central Criminal Court, dismissing an appeal by William Joseph Quinn against his conviction in the Central Criminal Court (Mr Justice Rose and a jury) after a five-day trial in February 1988 for the murder of Police Constable Tibble by shooting when he attempted to stop the appellant who was running away in a street in the Barons Court area of West London. He was sentenced to life imprisonment. senced to life imprisonment.
Section 78 of the 1984 Act

court may proceedings the court may refuse to allow evidence on which the prosecution proposes to rely to be given if it appears to the court that, having regard to all the circumstances, including the erroumstances in which the evidence was obtained the admirssion of was obtained, the admission of the evidence would have such an adverse effect on the fairness in the proceedings that the court ought not to admit it."

Mr. Michael Mansfield, QC and Mr. Nichael Mansfield, QC and Mr. Nichael Blake for the appellanc Mr. John Mathew, QC and Mr. Oliver Sells for the Crown.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that PC Tibble was shot in February 1975 while trying to stop a man running away from a brother officer, PC Blackledge, who had been speaking to him. Eleven weeks later PC Blackledge went to the Special Criminal Court in Dublin where the appellant was on trial for the appellant was on trial for officaces committed in the Republic of Ireland. PC Blackholes Montified the appel-lant as the man who shot PC Tibble.

the jury at the Central Criminal
Court trying the appellant for
the murder of PC Tibble.
The trial judge decided that it
should not be withheld.

ered and later it was possible to identify the gun which had been different gun and some ammunition were found at 39 Fairholme Road, an address given by the appellant when spoken to by PC Blackledge. There were also items of bomb-making equipment and the appellant's fingerprints were found on household items. The appellant had refused in Ireland to stand on an identification parade.

It was clear that just before the appellant's apparance in court in Dublin there was contact between the Irish and English police, which resulted in PC Blackledge being sent to Dublin to see if he could identify

An attempt at identification in court was all that was on offer. The appellant was not told There was evidence that, in 1975, it was difficult to obtain extradition from the Irish Republic, so it was suggested, at trial, that the appellant might not have been informed in the

hope that be would return to the UK of his own accord. PC Blackledge immediately recognized the appellant as the man who had run away from him at Barons Court and had shot PC Tibble. He appeared in the dock with two other men and some Irish police and prison officers.

The appellant was convicted in the Dublin court of membership of an unlawful organization, the IRA, and was sentenced to 12 months imprisonment.

While he was in custody in Ireland the English police in London arrested the natorious "Balcombe Street Four". In their flat near Alpha Close was

the Browning automatic pistol which had fired the shots which killed PC Tibble. That arrest led the police to two other London addresses at each of which was found finger-prints of the appellant and of the Balcombe Street Four. His fingerprints were found on a moveable object at premises at Southampton where there was a police shooting at Christmas

The appellant was arrested in San Francisco in September 1981. Contested extradition proceedings in the United States continued until October 1986 when he was brought back.

The appellant did not give evidence at his trial. After some prosecution witnesses had given evidence, Mr Mansfield made a submission based on section 78(1) and it was the ruling on that submission which he asked The solv question raised in the appeal the whether, in accordance the section 72, the their Lordships to review. The contention was then and

on appeal that the admission of the Dublin identification evi-

evidence of identification dence had such an adverse effect should have been withheld from on the fairness of the proceedadmit it. Mr Mansfield, at trial, had made two points: (a) the Dublin identification offended against

Immediately after the shoot-ing spent cartridges were recovalmost all the rules designed to safeguard suspects from mis-identification in force in this. country and Ireland at that time; (b) the failure to tell the appellant that it was proposed to try
to identify him, or even that he
had been identified, operated to
his disadvantage in the
presentation of the defence for
the current trial because had he been told he might possibly have agreed to a proper identi-fication parade and might have been able to start to establish an

On appeal, Mr Mansfield added a complaint that, because the appellant did not know until 1981 that he was wanted for the murder of PC Tibble, he was unable to make his own inquiries. His Lordship said that section

78 did not specifically refer to evidence of identification although it had been used to exclude that type of evidence when it had been obtained by English police officers who had failed a comparable with the estate. failed to comply with the statu-

The section did not render automatically inadmissible evidence which had been illegally or unfairly obtained. Certainly the section gave the courts power to express disapproval of objectionable police methods by excluding the fruit of such misconduct but, especially in a case where the identification evidence had come into exis-tence abroad as a result of arrangements made by a foreign police force, it was important to appreciate that, for the purposes of section 78, the critical factor was the fairness of the sub-sequent English criminal

roceedings. Viewed in that light the five relevant circumstances to which the judge nught to have had regard when deciding whether or not to admit the disputed evidence were as follows: I The possible cross-examina

tion handicap to the defence arising out of the fact that PC Blackledge made his identifica-tion in the Dublin court room. When the officers gave evidence it seemed to have given rise to very little difficulty, so that point had really all but

disappeared by the time of the section 78 submission.

2 Because of the way in which the identification was arranged the possibility of mistake was increased. An identification achieved under the stringent circumstances of an identification parade would have been much more powerful evidence. In the last few years their Lordships' court had used the provisions of section 78 to ensure that, whenever possible, only the best identification evi-

dence that could be obtained

was admitted - see, for exam-

ple, R v Conway (The Times January 26).

Where there was a significant on the fairness of the proceed-ings that the court ought not to Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984 (566) Codes of Practice. evidence obtained in breach of the Codes might well be exchided, even if there was no bad faith — see R v Walsh ([1989] Crim LR 822).

That, however, did not mean that only identification evidence which came into existence as a result of compliance with the present Code or its predecessor would be admitted.

For example, a witness might recognize a suspect when be met him accidentally, and it would be absurd if such evidence were to be excluded. Furthermore, English courts

could not expect English pro-cedural requirements to be com-plied with by police forces which operated abroad, even if, as in the iustant case, they had similar procedural requirements of their own, so there could in this case be no quick and easy answer to the question of whether the identification evidence overhit to be admitted. dence ought to be admitted.

The fact that the identification was carried out in a way which did not conform with the requirements of Home Office Circular No 9 of 1969 could not be disregarded if and in so far as it affected the intrinsic fairness of the identification procedure

But this was not a case where the procedural departures from the Home Office Circular were the responsibility of the British authorities. The identification evidence which was not per se inadmissible and in deciding inadmissible and in decicing whether or not to admit it the judge was entitled to take into accurt the fact that both he and the defence could warn the jury of the disadvantages of the of the disadvantages of the procedure adopted compared to a formal identification parade, and of the consequent danger of relying on such evidence.

In the circumstances, while their Lordships accepted that the procedure was less satisfac the procedure was less satisfac-tory than n formal identification parade, it was undertaken bona fide by the English authorities with no available alternative and was by no means so intrinsically unfair as to amount to an abuse of process. 3 Because the appellant did not

s secause the appealant did not know in advance of the proposal to bring PC Blackledge to see if he could identify him, he was deprived of the opportunity to agree to an identification parade or in consult a solicitor, or even to record what happened when the identification was carried out, who else might have been identified, what they looked like, what he looked like, whether the witness was hesitant and from where the identifica-

Clearly there was force in Mr Mansfield's submission that, because the appellant did not know in advance, he was to some extent handicapped in preparing his defence, but in evaluating that submission the judge had also to bear in mind that the appellant had refused to

agree to an identification parade when asked to do so by the Irish police and thus declined to a procedure providing all the safeguards of whose absence he now complained.

4 It was not surprising that Mr Mansfield placed more emphasis on the point that, because the appellant was not told of PC Blackledge's identification, even after it had taken place, and because he was not arrested until 1981, he had no proper and timely opportunity to establish an alibi.

In that context Mr Mansfield invited attention to R v Bow Street Stipendiary Magistrate, Ex parte Cherry (The Times December 20, 1989) where delay was held to be an abuse of the process of the court process of the court.

But that case could not be regarded as authority for the proposition that, nuce there had over a year's delay a prosecution should not proceed.

What mattered under section 78 was the effect that the delay might have had on the fairness of the proceedings. The reason for delay might be important. Where, as in the instant case,

the suspect chose to remain out of the jurisdiction, first of all in a country from which extradition was difficult and then to fight extradition proceedings for five years in the country to which he moved, he was in a poor position to complain about delay.

ered to be relevant was the position of the disputed evidence in the case as a whole. It did not stand alone. It could have been tested by other

5 The final circumstance consid-

If, as the appellant contended, he was misidentified, the co-incidence that the other pieces of evidence should also link him to the crime was remarkable. In saying that, their Lordships

In saying that, their Lordships did not underestimate the importance of the identification evidence. As the judge had said, the case against the appellant depended substantially on evidence of identification and he told the jury that, if they found that evidence wholly unreliable, they should find the appellant not guilty — hut in deciding whether to admit thet evidence it seemed to their Lordships that it was relevant for the judge to it was relevant for the judge to appreciate, as he did, that the identification evidence did not etand alone.

It only remained for the judge to apply the statutory test, that is, to decide whether in the light of all the identified relevant circumstances the admission of the identification evidence would have such an adverse effect on the fairness of the proceedings that he ought not to admit it. Their Lordships had examined a number of authorities which bore to a greater or lesser extent on the question of how section 78 was to be grant.
interpreted and applied.
Mr

Among them were R v the housing association; Mr Apicella ((1985) 82 Cr App R Philip Havers for the secretary 295); R v Samuel ([1988] QB of state.

615); R v Alladice (The Times May 11, 1988); R v Keenan ([1989] 3 WLR 1193) and R v Dunford (The Times, March 16).

They found nothing to in-dicate that the judge misdirected

himself, or had regard to irrele-vant matters, or failed to have regard to relevant matters. Having admitted the identification evidence, the judge took considerable care to warn the jury of the weaknesses of such evidence, and it was noteworthy that, before their Lordships, there had been no criticism of

the summing up. While bearing in mind that all the circumstances had to be considered, the final question in every case was whether the admission of the evidence would result in the proceedings

The fact that the question arose at all meant that the judge had to carry nut a balancing exercise. The exercise was a familiar one — on the one hand was possibly unfair prejudice, on the other probative value. Breaches of the Codes of Practice and mala fides might be relevant if they were the cause of the evidence being obtained, but even so they were not necessarily fatal, any more than the existence of bona fides or compliance with the Code necessarily meant that the evidence

being unfair.

should be admitted. In the instant case, balancing all the relevant considerations. their Lordships agreed with the judge. The admission of the evidence did not have such an adverse effect on the fairness of the proceedings that the evi-dence ought not to have been

Solicitors: B. M. Birnberg & Co; CPS, Central Courts.

## Grant not repayable

the Environment, Ex parte Birmingham Honsing Association Before Mr Justice Garland [Judgment March 23]

Regina v Secretary of State for

[Judgment March 23]
The secretary of state was not entitled to demand repayment, under section 52(2)(e) of the Housing Associations Act 1985, of n grant made for the purpose of rehabilitating and converting property into residential units where the buildings concerned had to be demolished because they were defective but new dwellings were to be built on the same site.

Mr Justice Garland so held in the Oncen's Bench Division in

the Queen's Bench Division in allowing an application by Birmingham Housing Association for judicial review of a direction by the Secretary of State for the Environment that the housing association repay £48,000 of housing association

Mr Giles Harrison-Hall for

set aside In re M (Minors)

**Adoption order** 

Before Lord Justice Glidewell, Lord Justice Stocker and Lord Justice Butler-Sloss [Judgment March 27]

An adoption order made by consent could be set aside when events demonstrated that it had been made in circumstances that constituted a "classic case of mistake".
The Court of Appeal so held

in granting leave to the natural father of two adopted children to appeal out of time and allowing his appeal against an adoption order made in favour of the natural mother and her new husband by Judge Sheerin at Ipswich County Court. Mr David T. Eccles for the

GLIDEWELL said that the natural father, who had settled in the United States, had given his consent to the adoption after some hesitation because he believed it was best for the

Unknown to the father, and presumably to the court, at the time of the adoption the mother already had a fairly advanced

stage of secondary cancer. She died three months later. The husband had tried to look after the girls after their mother died but his relationship with the older girl became difficult and the girls both now lived

with their paternal grandparents. He accepted that setting aside the adoption order was the best course for the girls and that he could not fill the place of their

Following Robinson v Robinwl.R 786) it was clear that orders could be set aside where there had been fraud or mistake. This was a classic case of

The father had been wholly ignorant of the wife's illness an that vitiated his consent. It was a wholly exceptional case and the setting aside of the adoption order was not to be thought of as a precedent for setting aside adoption orders in related circumstances.

Lord Justice Stocker agreed and Lord Justice Butler-Sloss delivered a enneurring

Solicitors: Valerie Garston,

### Acquittal is upheld Hurley v Martinez & Co Ltd

Before Lord Justice Mustill and [Judgment March 28] Justices were entitled to acquit a wholesale and retail wine company of a charge of supplying goods to which there was a false trade description contrary to

MR JUSTICE GARLAND said that section 52 applied where a housing association grant had been made and (b) "the secretary nf state is satisfied that land to which the grant relates has ceased to be used, or the satisfied that the secretary of the section of the satisfied that the second to be used, or the satisfied that the satisfied tha

to be available for use, for the purpose for which, at the time the project concerned was approved, it was intended that it His Lordship rejected the secretary of state's interpretation of section 52 that the buildings themselves were the "land" in respect of which the

grants had been paid and the grants were therefore recoverable. He accepted the applicant's interpretation of the section that the term "land" included the site itself. Therefore, it could not be said that the "land" in the instant case had ceased to be available for use for the pro-

Solicitors: Dawkins & Grey, Birmingham; Treasury

section 1(1)(b) of the Trade Descriptions Act 1968 where it was selling imported wine which was incorrectly labelled as to was incorrectly labelled as to alcoholic content because of a mistake made by an employee of the producers when ordering labels for the bottles.

In so holding the court made it clear that each case was to be decided on its facts and that the decided was in no ways a charter

decision was in no way a charter for retailers of wine to do nothing and rely on a mistake further up the chain.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in dismissing an appeal brought by way of case stated by the prosecutor, Mr Keith Hurley, on behalf of the West Yorkshire trading standards service, against the acquittal by Ilkley Justices on September 8, 1989 of Martinez & Co Ltd of, inter alia, supplying goods in the course of supplying goods in the course of a trade or business to which there was applied a false trade

Mr Gregory Treverton-Jones for the prosecutor, Mr Richard Drabble for the company. LORD JUSTICE MUSTILL

LORD JUSTICE MUSTILL said that the answer to the question posed in the case whether there was evidence an which a reasonably minded bench of justices could find that the defendant had taken all the defendant had taken all reasonable precautions and excreised all due diligence to avoid the commission of an offence (the defence in section 24 of the 1968 Act) was "yes".

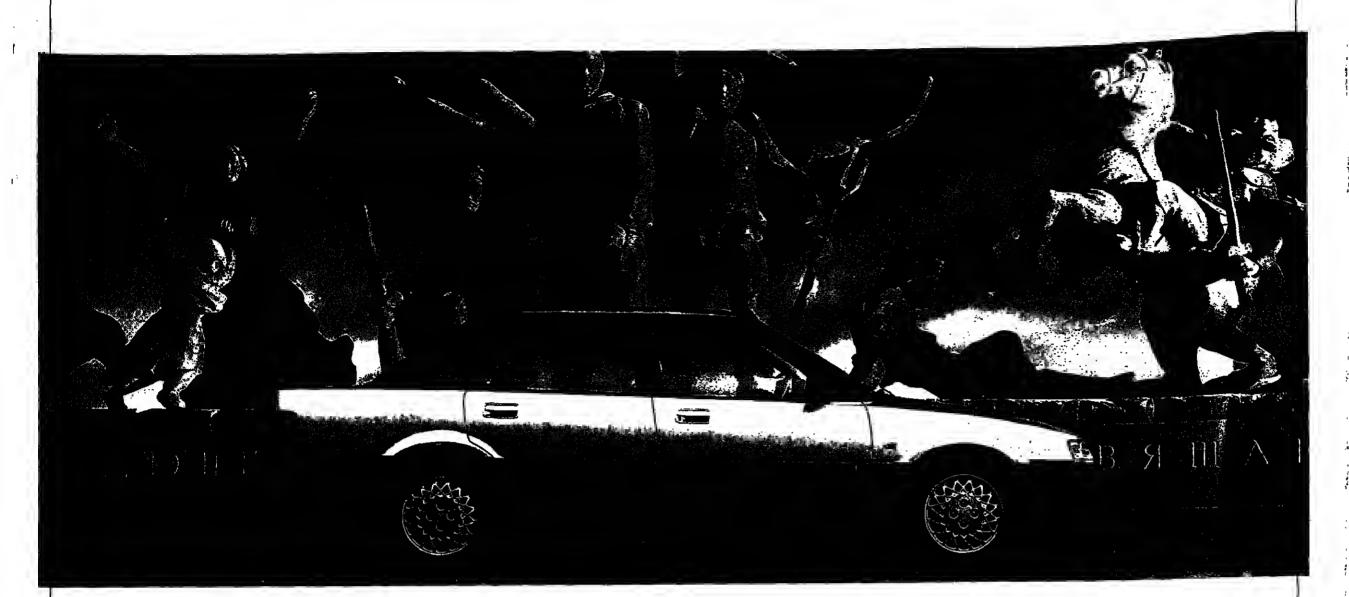
Solicitors: Warren Murton: Last Cawthra Strith Dunford,

THE TIMES SATURDAY MARCH 31 1990

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## TRAVEL

# The fields of French chivalry Taking your



refreshed by visits to the ancient battlefields at Agincourt and Creev

fter the scepter'd isle, the vasty fields" of France, and decorated with clumps of . woodland and isolated villages and - rso often marked by the stone-walled . Graves Commission corneteries.

Farther west in Normandy, or around Arras to the east, that would his part of Artois did not see fierce highting in either world war, there were war graves beside the road. They lay beneath a copse and were marked by the pale figure of Christ on the Cross and an inscription below. In the long grass before the blinth, its commemorative lettering worn by time and weather, lay two resh bunches of carnations.

The ancient inscription, as over

other graves in a church not far away, recorded that here lay the lower of French chivalry. They were the knights who as Shake-speare wrote, wore "the very asques that did affright the air at

> The battlefield of 1415 and the nearby village from which it took its name are now called Azincourt. Our isit was prompted partly by the concth Branagh film and partly by ooking at a map in search of estinations for ourings while on n reckend jaunt to France.

> We had chosen to stay in the old alled town of Montreal, just tland from Le Touquet and less han an hour's drive from Boulogne r Calais. The thought of Le ouquet out of sesson - or in eason, for that matter - bad not ppealed, but as we had pored over te map and the myriad of village ames, Azincourt had caught our re. A little preparatory reading



suggested a few other places on the march King Henry V had led from Harfleur to Calais, via Azincourt, and on a clear, bright autumn morning we set out. The 20-minute drive castward ran along the valley of the Canche to Hesdin and then north-east on to high, rolling farmland and the village of Maisoncelles. Here had been Henry's headquarters and the bivouacs where he had visited the camp fires on the eve of the battle to bring "a little touch of Harry in the night".

There had been only about 6,000 English soldiers - a sixth of them armoured knights, the rest archers and they were starved, wet, cold and tired after the long march. A few miles to the north, between them and safety at Calais, three or four times that number of French soldiers, including thousands of knights in armour, were camped around Ruisseauville, fresh, con-

fident and eager to fight. We followed the road that the English had taken on to an open platean between the villages of Azincourt and Tramecourt, to north and south, and halted by a stone monument bearing the name of the former and the date, 1415. This was where the English had first seen the glittering array of the French, two

miles wide, barring their way. A practical soldier, Henry had advanced to a point where two woods, less than a mile apart, would offer him a length of front that he might stood in the open, he ordered his archers to line the edge of the woods and plant sharpened stakes in front of them. The woods are still there; those to the north now sparse, but those to the south still thick enough to stop a cavalry charge.

At a crossroads, a cafe and a petrol pump stand, with signs announcing essence, and that this is exactly where the Battle of Azincourt was fought. Ahead stretched ploughed fields that had been ploughed, too, on that October morning as the French advanced

over them on foot. They had advanced until their cavalry, ordered to clear the English archers from the edge of the woods. had charged. Then the longbows had been loosed, and the cavalry wheeled away from the arrows. colliding with their own advancing foot-soldiers. They, pushed forward by the ranks behind, were being compressed into the funnel of open field between the woods until they could hardly raise their sword arms.

The vast French army stalled in chaos, and then the English struck. It was all over quite quickly; the English victory was total, and the French losses colossal. An extraordinary event, it warranted all the flamboyance Shakespeare lavished upon it.

Anyone who had been there on that St Crispin's day would surely still recognize the battlefield. Apart from the cafe, the petrol pump and the roads, little has changed. Azincourt itself has only recently paid public attention to its fame. A few big, decorative drawings of medieval knights and archers have been fixed to farm buildings; the tiny

## 'Anyone who had been there on that St Crispin's day would surely still recognize the battlefield'

musée, which offers a modest audiovisual show in summer, was shut.

It was time for lunch and we turned towards Hesdin through the beech trees of the Forêt d'Hesdin. In the small, busy town, the sight of the hors-d'oeuvres trolley, heaped with fresh crudités, through the window of the Hotel de Flandres was enticement enough. At table, the map came out again and a dest-ination sought for the afternoon. A familiar name stood out: Crecy.

A short drive to the south took us across the valley of the Authie and on to the battlefield of Crécy. Just above Crécy-en-Ponthieu is marked Moulin Edouard III. Beside the road is a mound where stood the windmill that was King Edward's command post in 1346 and where he had invested his son, the Black Prince, with his spurs after the vic-tory. This battlefield had changed. On the road uphill from Crecy-en-Ponthiey, medieval pennants flutter and a windmill-shaped viewingtower now stands. Around it is a garden, a car-park, with an "orienta-

tion board" to explain the battle. The topography of the battlefield is more dramatic than that of Azincourt, for the French - again the flower of French chivalry pitted against the longbows - charged

uphill. There they died, among them the old, blind King of Bohemia; where he fell now stands a stone memorial, the Croix de Bohême.

The road back to Montreuil took us through the Forêt de Crécy, blazing with autumn colour, its glades quiet, despite walkers and parties of chasseurs, influenced, perhaps, by signs proclaiming "Zone de Silence". In silence, too, came thoughts of the past.

At Crecy, the memory has been well packaged; a satisfying excursion for tourists, and instructive for schools. Azincourt is different. There it almost seems as if the last English archer has just trudged off the battlefield and the last French knight dragged to the grave pit.

### TRAVELINOTES S

Our weekend, arranged through instravel (0439 71111), offered return forry crossings plus two nights and three main meals at the cosy Hotel-Restaurant le Darnetal in Montreuil-sur-Mer in its Winter-Inn two travelling) until April 30; £122 in May and June. More restaurant than hotel, its food proved a combination of the delicate and the robust; inexpensive, too, although the wine was not.

# car for a ride

British Rail is expanding its Motorail service. Michael Dynes reports on the routes, quality of service and costs

from London to Fort William, at the foot of Ben Nevis. as part of its expanding, and

Passengers and their vehicles can already travel to a variety of destinations from London, including Carlisle Edinburgh, Aberdeen, and Inverness on both day and night trains. The Paddington to Penzance route has been ack of demand.

The car-rail service has was introduced in the 1960s. The old Motorail-only trains, restricted to those accompanied by cars, proved a poor commercial proposition and

Following the restructuring of Motorail operations, caragons now run on the back of conventional InterCity and sleeper trains, avoiding the risk of passenger and vehicle arriving at different destin-

ntions. Only thus reducing the risk of Last year,

ried 32,000 vein £5 million up on the previous year. BR is confident NEVIS that the expan-

increase in demand for Motorail services begs explanation; they are not cheap. The cost of a single peak-time journey from London to Edinburgh, for example, is £105 per car, and £80 per passenger - barely competitive with the cost of an

air ticket and a hire car. Michael Beswick, Inter-City's business products manail because they want to avoid the hassle of driving or hiring a car, and because they want the familiarity and comfort of

their own vehicle." not suprising that the Motorail customer profile is made up of someone from the South East, who is generally more affluent than the average

and quality".

After arriving one and a half into the car-wagons, pas- periods.

n May, British Rail will sengers with first-class ticket introduce a Motorail route can use the facilities of one of can use the facilities of one of BR's best keep secrets Pullman Loun

Access is via an electronic entry-phone, and the lounge offers all the requirements of leisured traveller - conference rooms, photocopier, tele-

met sandwiches. The contrast between travelling on the InterCity sleeper service and the more conventional BR services can be startling, and people could be forgiven for assuming that BR is running two railways.

BR rejects such allegations, arguing that the volume leisure and executive travel marhave to be catered for sepa rately. It says: "Everyone likes to travel in huxury, but the volume leisure market also has price expectations, and we have to strike n balance between the two."

Once on board an InterCity sleeper, refreshments are available in the fully air-condi-

tioned sleeperthe lounge night. Passengers can book early-morning calls and order the traditional full. English breakfast. The Euston run, leaving

night, takes half hours. Passengers can linger in their cabins until 8am. Despite their ability

travel at more than 100mph InterCity sleepers rarely go above 80mph, ensuring a smoother ride. "There's simply no need to race the trains. People don't want to arrive at ridiculously early hours in the morning," Mr Beswick says. The schedule of services

and peak and off-peak prices - including BR's "bargain basement" prices for the winter season - will be available shortly in the new Motorail At these prices it is perhaps brochure. For example, the off-peak single fare from London to Edinburgh is £65 per car and £80 per passenger. It is advisable to book well in

InterCity customer, and, Mr
Beswick says, "who also expects a high level of service from this May until May next year — except for weekend journeys from mid-May to mid-September, all departures hours before departure, to in late July, August, and allow sufficient time for BR's September, and during the drivers to load the vehicles Christmas and Easter holiday

## TRAVEL BOOKS

 Both of Jason Goodwin's grandmothers brought home tea caddies from their lives abroad — one in China, the other in India. The caddies became the inspiration for an unusual book, The Gunpowder Gardens - Travels through India and China in Search of Tea (Chatto & Windus, £14.95). Goodwin, a remarkably assured 25-year-old, travels first to China's Europeanstyle cities, and then on to India. He describes not only his own travels, but the trail of the adventurers and merchants whose quest for the world's most popular beverage (excluding water) has fuelled wars and revolutions. It is an odd starting point for a travel book, and perhaps the historical overview is more interesting than the present day insights, but reading it will make you think twice before you put the kettle on to make a

• The second edition of The Good Bed and Breakfast Guide (Hodder & Stoughton, £9.95) makes a welcome appearance this week. Published by the Consumer Association, this revised and updated guide lists more than 1,000 recom B&Bs throughout Britain and the Channel Islands. The editers, Elsie Dillard and Susan them. Each B&B is described in a concise paragraph (includvegetarians are catered for, or pets welcomed) and there are none of the confusing symbols that litter many similar guides. Similarly indispensable is the Rough Guide series, which this month sees the addition of Provence and the Côte d'Azure (Harrap, £6.95) and Yagoslavia (£5.95), as well as an updated edition of Britanny & Normandy (£5.95).

Jenny Tabakoff



## **Pass** partout

The Australian airline Quntus has launched a new air pass, which offers substantial sav-ings on flights within Austra-tia to passengers from the UK. A typical Sydney-Perth-Ad-elalde-Sydney itinerary based



for 7 makes had and breaktor in a twin-bedded room at the Hilton el. Luxor departure: 4 May - 31 August. For full details see PRIDWID: your travel agent or call us on 01-387 1900.
Hohdays subject to availability. Thomson
Holidays Ltd.

ATOL 152. ABTA 58213.

The property of the days. Information: 01-679 1799.

Aday trip to Prague is being operated by GTF Tours on Thomas Holidays Ltd.

on the pass would cost about mared with the normal fare of about £565 - a saving of 43 per cent. The pass is available to

passengers holding an inter-national ticket for travel by Oantas, into or out of Australia, and a minimum of three domestic sectors have to be booked. Tickets based on the special fares can be booked from travel agents and Qantas offices before departure, or inflight on the final sector of ail Quetas flights into Australia. Information: 0345 747767.

#### Driving east Czechoslovakia, Poland and

Hungary are featured for the first time this summer in the Hertz "Europe on Wheels" motoring-holiday pro-gramme. Typical daily rates, for the hire of an economy car in Hungary, start at £20 for a rental of between three and six days, or £15 for rentals of more than 14 days, Informa-

April 17. Departure is from Stansted Airport, and the £139 price-tag includes n guided tour of the city, a typical Czech Innch and visa. Information: 01-792 1260.

TRAVEL NEWS

#### Malaysia by car Independent self-drive holi-

days in Malaysia are now on the market from the Far East specialist, Magic of the Orient. The company can book accommodation if required, but otherwise travellers are d with hotel vouchers, which can be used at more than 60 establishments throughout the country. Prices start at £1,014 for two weeks, including return flight from Heathrow to Kuala Lumpur, hire of an air-conditioned car with unlimited mileage and accommodation vouchers.

#### Information: 01-937 5885. Berlin breaks

Inntravel is using Dan-Air's new scheduled service from Gatwick to Berlin for n series of bargain breaks. A 24-hour

Friday and Saturday, from now until May 10 - apart from the Easter period — at £89 including bed-and-breakfast accommodation. Weekend breaks cost from £229 for three nights, with accom-modation at a two-star hotel. Information: 0439 71111.

### Shopping trip

Hong Kong may sound a long way to go for a short break, but Kuoni is offering four-night shopping packages there this summer, from £499. Accommodation is in a first-class hotel with a view of the harbour, and flights operate from Gatwick, on Tuesdays between June and September. A full week's stay in Hong Kong starts at £599. Information: 0306-740500.

### Youth movement

Special low fares from the UK. to Germany for people under 24 are now available from the German national airline. Lufthansa. The new youth fares can be booked on an trip is available daily, except "open door" basis, so that (61-388 5346).

another. Typical return fares start at £70 for flights between London and Cologne or Düsseldorf. Lufthansa also has special introductory offers, valid until May 13, of £100 return on its new routes from Gatwick to Munich and Heathrow to Stuttgart, or £120 return from Manchester to Hamburg. Information: 01-408 0442.

 The Swansea-Cork Ferries service across the Irish Sea is with up to six return sailings a week between May 9 and September 30. One-way fares start at £75 for a car with up to four passengers. Information: 0792 456116.

Philip Ray • Icelandair (The Times, March 24) is now based at 172 Tuttenham Cnurt Road, London WIP 9LG (01-388 5599). The Superpex return fare is about £281. National tourist office, same address

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# A thoroughly idyll life



Michael Watkins

rounds off his sojourn in the

South Seas by exploring the

pleasures and

Fiji islands

clandestine about arriving at a strange destination by night. From Suva's Nausori airport, on the main Fijian island of Viti Levu, I was escorted wordlessly to a car, bumped along an unmade road to a jetty and loaded, like contraband, on to a waiting launch which immediately cast off.

The helmsman stared into the eel-black dark, navigating an estuary, then the chop-chop of open sea. After 40 minutes he spoke his first words: There is the island... Toberua." He relaxed perceptibly, showing very white teeth. Ahead there was candlelight; the sound of a guitar. I jumped ashore, and into the embrace of a woman who placed a lei around my neck. Indian Officers. and warm lips on mine, as is the custom.

The four-acre island is New Zealander. There are several bures, huts constructed of wood and woven walls rising to a ceiling 25ft high. There was good food and much friendliness.

One day I went with Mr Dennis to the neighbouring island of Moturiki, wading was to present speech-day prizes. But first there were formalities to be observed. Cross-legged, we squatted

with the elders, many of them which is prepared to the accompaniment of a hymn of grunts and clapping of hands. The yagona root is immersed in water and pummelled until a greyish juice, kava, is collected; then more and still more. Dispensed in coconut husks to a ritual of glottal chants, it is offered to honoured guests to whom it becomes incumbent to bow, clap once, drain the lot, then Back on Toberna I met a clap thrice before rolling nne's man with red hair and a red eveballs in scraphic appreciation, exclaiming "yum-yum" or sentiments to that effect. Vintage kava tastes of squeez-

customs of the Island paradise: the tiny, four-acre baven of Toberna, off the main Fifian island of Viti Levn, is dotted with palm trees and huts with woven walls rising to 25ft ed washing-up cloth and is said to induce numbness rather than drunkenness. In my case it did not prove habitforming, a reaction which was accepted on the grounds, I supposed, that the slackness of my abstention was taken up

> Despite the therapeutic claims of kava, one could not help noticing certain locomotive difficulties and a de-gree of absenteeism at the prize-giving, which was followed by a men-only meal at which we dipped fingers into bowls of this and that as children sang and danced outside in torrential rain.

elsewhere.

It was an occasion of immense charm; more characterbuilding than when I trod the length of Great School to collect Sir J.W. Kay's Lives of On another day I pounded

the streets of Suva, the Fijian capital on Vitu Levu; not the owned by Michael Dennis, a most appealing city, but not the worst by a long chalk. It began to self-destruct in the 1950s when Indians were seen to outnumber native Fijians. The culmination was in 1987 when an army lieutenantcolonel, Sitiveni Rabuka, led his soldiers into Parliament House to march the prime ashore to the school where he minister away. The coup was motivated by racialism, not by political idealism, and the results were catastrophic; the sugar industry collapsing, tourist hotels plunging to 5 per

cent occupancy. beggars and bad smells: dusty shoe shops, cheap watches and funny slogans. It felt stale, but I felt not a moment's concern for my safety.

I enjoyed the harbour setting, blue mountains beyond. At the airline offices they were very polite, but I wasn't tempted to sell up and move to Suva tomorrow.

beard who told me he was guarding the cement. He was patching up his 25ft glass-fibre



A feast from the trees: fresh coconuts are there for the taking by the skilful climber. Right: a welcoming lei of exotic flowers

reef when he fell asleep at the tiller. Red McNair is what I shall call him. He was aged 57 and had once been a hotel wine waiter, but it didn't suit him so, 20 years ago, he started sailing around the world "looking for solitude and silence".

Later I asked the Fijian staff about him: they had adopted him like an old mascot, feedhim into unlet bures for the night. He wasn't grateful, he wasn't ungrateful. When he had made safe his boat he would sail away, to fall asleep again on another reef.

After Toberua, I visited the private island and holiday resort of Laucala, then owned by the multi-millionaire publisher Malcolm Forbes, who died recently. Laucala is 4.7 square miles of up-and-down

estate, its landscape punctuated with treat little cottages and a church.

There, I watched a flotilla of young sharks basking in the shallows, listened to the thud nf coconuts gathered by the wind, sailed to Qamea and Matagi. I watched the Fijians, tactile, thoughtful, smiling and I could never imagine them rescribil or mean. When

loveliness, a working copra I left, Halitola, the staffer who looked after me, put a lei of frangipani about my neck, and

touched my lips with hers. For six weeks I had enjoyed the South Seas. At the Regent Hotel, close to the international airport at Nadi, the manager, Michael Kemp, whom I had met in Jamaica, said: "You've fallen for these

## Teutonic tonic full of heady surprises

eties of plives in the market in 42 wooden vats. There were wide-faced sunflowers and straw shoes; and the aroma from the garlands of garlie and tables of Provencal lavender was as stunning to the senses as the sun which bounced back from the cobbles in blind cathedral-darken-ed eyes. Olive oil filled tall bottles, and oleander, hibiscus and bougainvillaea bloomed

in the stonemason's yard. I was not in Aix-en-Provence, or Aries or Avignon. I was in Freiburg, every bit as German as its name, yet bask-ing in the luxuriant shelter of the Swiss Jura to the south, the Vosges to the west, and the Schwarzwald in the east. The leaves nfa cinnamon tree were found among the fossils of this area, which noce had a subunpical climate. Even now, thanks in warm winters and early springs, cherries bloom here earlier than anywhere in

northern Europe. As if the climate were not cause ennugh for an identity crisis. Freiburg has switched nationality throughout its hismry. Austrian for more than 400 years, it snuggled under the wing of the Hapsburgs in 1368, only to become French under Louis XIV, Austrian again in 1698, and part of Napoleon's Grand Duchy nf Baden in 1805. Only in 1952, after further French occupaHilary Finch basks in the

splendours of Freiburg and the Black Forest

tinn in 1946, did Freiburg become part of West Germ-any's Baden-Württemberg. Its vacillation is voiced in its dialect (an Alemannic Theatre is still going strong). Its pivotal position on the nld trade route from Austria to France is celebrated in its market produce, its Salz-

strasse, its every paving stone. At nne's feet lies a mesmerie and ever-changing mosaic of subtle colnurs and shapes. Spanish and Italian tradesmen had the idea of fashinning Freiburg's streets from the granite, sandstone and slate pebbles of the Rhine.

Stones still more precious were brought from the forests of Bohemia to be cut and polished in Freiburg. The craft is maintained in a shop called Edelsteine, run by the Trenkle brothers, just nff the main Kaiser-Josef Strasse. Cornelian and aquamarine, emerald and amber, moonstone and malachite glow in every

the lodestone itself. In the 13th century, silver was found just south-east of Freiburg, high in the hills of the Schauinsland. I drove out to "look into the country", as its name invites one to dn, and found myself surrounded by great curves of bare hills, their timber nace used to prop up the silver mines, their wealth worked out by mnnks who founded the onion-towered mnnasteries which dot these foothills of the Black Forest. Along the road between the Guntertal and the Munstertal, 3,775ft up, stand big, nld farmhouse-hotels.

I descended the Munstertal at dusk and discovered, glowing stark and white, the little Romanesque church of St Cyriak at Sulzburg. This forgotten village, in the Mid-dle Ages a finurishing Jewish community and still retaining its synagogue and cemetery does not expect tourists: fish swim in its fnuntain and old barrels and tubs lean in weary recollection of past laundry

days around its water pump. Another day, I left Freiburg via the Ginttertal because I felt I ought to see a Black Forest lake. I passed fields of maize and sunflowers, pigs, beehives and crucifixes, guesthnuses eager to refresh me with a glass of their rosy, late autumnal Glopertaler Wiessherbst, and found myself elimbing to St Peter, a community of





Top: the ornate cathedral clock and cuckoo-clock shop sign. Above: unusual restaurant sign and a decorated period bouse

astery, complete with library, spa and retreat houses, St Peter focuses on a twintowered barnque church which belonged to the dukes who founded Freihurg. They usurped the place of the apostles on the interior pillars, and decked the church in gold stege of cultivation in a shop St Peter, a community of and decked the church in gold which has all the fatal lure of 2,000, built around the colle-leaf and white glaze. The



giate church founded in 1100. mnnks, who cultivated the Nnw a Benedictine monarea, taught the clockmakers area, taught the clockmakers of the Black Forest their skills: the art reaches its apotheosis on the shares of Lake Titisce, where several hundred examples swing and squeak out their manic existence in shops which line the once silent strand. An admirable network of

the Titisee to villages such as

## TRAVEL NOTES

 Michael Watkins flow from Nadi to London via Los Angeles with Air New Zealand (01-930 3434). London-Nadi economy return £935 (April 1 to June 30), business economy, £1,492 each way.

 His ground arrangements were made by Elegant Resorts, Lion House, 23 Watergate Row, Chester CH1 2LE (0244 325620), which can arrange independent packages to include Toberua and The Fiji Rent. It also offers a seven-night stay at Forbes Laucala Resort, for approximately \$1,562 for two, inclusive of all meals

wine, sailing and so on, but excluding plane transfers. Transfer arrangements in Fiji were handled by United Touring International (01-566 2606).



people, haven't you?" I replied yes, yes, I had.

TRAVEL NOTES

● Hilary Finch flew Lufthansa (01-408 0442) to Frankfurt (£88 Apex return to £358 first class) and on to Freiburg by rail (2½ hours). She stayed at the Hotel zum Roten Bären, Oberlinden 12, (010 49 76 136913), from £55 per night, båb. DER (01-408 0111) offers

seven, 10 and 14-night holidays in Freiburg from £272 (rali, seven days) to £844 German National Tourist

Office, 65 Curzon Street, W1Y 7PE (01-495 3990/1). St Märgen, Hinterzarten, with

its great 18th-century spa ho-tel, and back to Freiburg. Nnt for nnthing is the sunfinwer ubiquitous. For Freiburg is the green city par excellence. Only trams are allowed within the old town centre, 80 per cent nf which was destroyed in the Second World War.

A good second best is the Insel, a network of tiny canals and arms of the River Drei-sam, a tributary of the Rhine, which nace provided water for tanners, dyers and stonecutters, and now adds its sound effects to the toytown nf

artisans' shops.

The old Augustine Münster
was miraculnusly untouched
by the air-raid which claimed 3,000 lives. Europe's first-ever slender, lacy pyramid of a Gothie spire looks down nn the great west door, where the outline of 13th-century loaf

measures are etched in stone. The Marktpolizei once sat here and kept their eyes on medieval fair-trading. Now, Black Forest honeys compete in darkness and price, and the buses and little trains connects olive man submits his 42 varieties to public trial.

